

Something's up in quake land

By Robert Lindsey
New York Times Service

Something is askew on the San Andreas Fault. In recent months and weeks, the earth has seemed at times to be as turbulent as a geological pot of boiling water along a portion of the fault, a crack in the earth's substructure that has long prompted numerous predictions that a major earthquake will inevitably come.

There has been evidence of curious subterranean contortions of the earth, a seemingly rapid-fire series of small earthquakes and, most recently, a puzzling cracking of highways near the fault.

Scientists who monitor the network of fissures in the earth's crust called the San Andreas Fault emphasize that they do not know what the unusual geological turbulence means. They stress there is no evidence that it signals the approach of a large earthquake.

But at least some of them say

privately that they are concerned that the unusual activity might presage a substantial earthquake, in a fault system believed to have accumulated the energy potential of many hydrogen bombs.

Land on the eastern side of the San Andreas Fault is drifting slowly to the south-southeast, while land on the west side is moving north-northwest. Over a period of time, stresses accumulate on adjacent subterranean rocks in the two sections of the crust, called "plates," as they move in opposite directions. The accumulated energy is eventually released, as if by a coiled spring, in an earthquake, but no one can yet predict when.

More than a year ago the U.S. Geological Survey discovered that sometime in the early 1960s a 4,500-square-mile region centered in Palmdale, 45 miles northeast of Los

Angeles, had risen up more than 12 inches, much like a yeast-filled expanse of bread dough. The uplift along the fault seemed particularly significant because it occurred very near the site of the "great" Southern California earthquake of 1857.

Moreover, researchers who checked old survey reports discovered that a similar, smaller uplift preceded Southern California's last major earthquake, which killed more than 60 people in 1971.

And this spring, adding mystery to mystery, the scientists discovered not only that the "Palmdale Bulge" was bigger than they had originally thought — it covered 32,000 square miles — but also that part of it had collapsed, as if someone had punctured it with a pin. Indeed, some of the land along the fault, they found, had subsided even lower than it was before the

bulge began to rise.

While the scientists were still trying to understand what forces had caused the uplift and partial collapse, they began to detect an epidemic of relatively small earthquakes in the same area as the bulge. In terms of geological patterns, the earthquakes were arriving with the rapidity of a jackhammer.

Since November, according to Dr. Karen McNally of the Caltech seismological laboratory, there have been approximately 400 earthquakes along a 20-mile stretch of the fault near Palmdale, with magnitudes ranging up to 3 on the Richter scale. An earthquake greater than 4.5 can cause damage.

"Eighteen during the 10 months were in a range between magnitude 2 and magnitude 3, which is a 20-fold increase" over historic patterns.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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152 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1977

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Inside Sunday

War is hell ... when you lose

Most of America's generals, it turns out, all along felt the same way about the Vietnam war as some of the more vociferous critics at home. They thought we shouldn't have been in it. But, since it's over, they are now telling us why we didn't win it. Page A-4.

What eye sees ... CIA can't take

These CIA revelations keep coming. A San Diego children's hospital (children's hospital?) apparently has been conducting experiments for the CIA for two years on how the human brain reacts to what the eye sees. A CIA spokesman denies children are involved. Page A-5.

No magic bullet ... in cancer war

There's no "magic bullet" in the war against cancer. Most of us have long suspected that. But the medical profession has been reluctant to discourage hope in patients. For hopelessness, they say, can be more devastating to morale than cancer itself. Page A-8.

One up on '76 ... '77 getaway

Compared to this summer, last year's Bicentennial getaway was a bust. This year Americans took to the skies and the roads as never before. Europe was high on the invasion schedule. Page A-12.

Beware the Blob ... it's on move

A menacing black monster called the Blob lurks on the Atlantic Ocean floor off New York City, 25 or 30 square miles of it, up to 10 feet thick. It's the city's sewage sludge, millions of tons of it, dumped in the last half century. In recent years it's been moving toward shore, threatening to bury the city in its own filth. Scientists are watching the Blob—and worrying. Page A-14.

It says here ... no spanking

Kids at Paramount's Lincoln School don't have to fear spankings, threats or reprimands. All they have to worry about is negotiating a satisfactory contract with the principal. Page B-1.



REMAINS OF gasoline tank truck, top, burn in doorway of still-smoldering beauty shop Saturday in Beattyville, Ky. Below, rescue

workers remove one of the victims' bodies from rubble of burned buildings.

7 die as truck explodes

Businesses, cars hit by careening gas truck

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Brake failure sent a gasoline tank truck careening down a hill onto Beattyville's main street Saturday, spilling gasoline and exploding into sheets of flame that demolished businesses and killed seven persons.

The truck left a swath of fire and rubble in this town of about 1,000 residents. Parking meters were partially melted and parked cars exploded as

flames spread from the truck's 8,200-gallon cargo of gasoline.

The search of the rubble and cinders for more victims was suspended after the seventh body was removed from a demolished beauty parlor about 12:10 a.m. today. Police believed all persons were accounted for.

Five of the bodies were found in a beauty parlor and two in a restaurant.

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Carter threatens gas-pricing veto

By Richard E. Meyer
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Accusing big petroleum companies of trying to add at least \$20 billion to the price of natural gas, President Carter threatened Saturday to veto a gas-pricing bill if it conflicts with the interests of the people.

"I hate to veto a bill that a Democratic Congress passes," Carter declared, "but you can depend on it — I'll protect your interests when the bill comes to my desk."

Speaking to between 3,000 and 4,000 cheering, whistling supporters of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell at a rally in Norfolk's Azalea Gardens, Carter endorsed Howell's populist, pro-consumer stance and said the candidate is campaigning to "keep the big boys honest."

"We have the same problem in Washington about powerful companies having too much influence," Carter said.

LATER, AT A \$1,000-a-couple Howell campaign dinner at Colonial Williamsburg, Carter reported "some progress" toward a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty and toward a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

"We don't yet know what our success might be," he said. "But at least we made progress forward." He did not specify the nature of the progress.

Carter said the progress came in three hours of talks he had Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Elsewhere in his Williamsburg speech, the president said it is time for the U.S. "to get over" Vietnam, scandals in the CIA and Watergate. He said he sensed "a burgeoning hope for the future."

"We can withstand challenges," he said. "We can overcome mistakes that might well destroy a lesser government or a lesser people."

Speaking on the nation's economy, Carter said: "Although the monthly figures go up and down slightly, there's a basic stability there."

THE PRESIDENT didn't stay to eat the dinner of snapper turtle soup and roast tenderloin of beef with the 140 couples at Williamsburg. Instead, he left before the appetizer course to attend a Congressional Black Caucus banquet in Washington later Saturday evening.

Leaving the convention center in Williamsburg, Carter shook hands with some of the estimated 100 supporters who gathered near his car. He ignored an equal number of demonstrators across the street who protested the Panama Canal treaty and shouted "Save our canal."

Carter spent six hours campaigning in Williamsburg, Norfolk and Roanoke for Howell, a former

lieutenant governor who is running against Republican Lt. Gov. John Dalton. Howell, the acknowledged leader in the race, was an early supporter of Carter's White House bid.

The president's trip cost the Howell campaign an estimated \$20,000, but that expense was well

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Q and A

Writer of 'P.O.W.' speaks out

America's Vietnam prisoners of war came home to the cheers of a nation when the U.S. involvement ended. And, though many consented to television or magazine interviews, for the most part the former POWs slipped into private life quietly.

Last month, Reader's Digest published a 630-page book — "P.O.W." Written by Digest roving editor John Hubbell, the book is a history of nine years of imprisonment based on interviews with more than 200 former POWs.

All proceeds from book sales go to the former POWs and their families, and the work is being called "the definitive history" of POW life in Vietnam. Author Hubbell was interviewed in Los Angeles by staff writer Larry LaRue.

Q. Most Americans continue to think of prisoners of war in terms of men held captive, but reasonably well treated. That wasn't the case in the Vietnam war, was it?

A. The North Vietnamese did not feel the rules of the Geneva Convention, as they pertained to POWs, applied to American POWs. They treated them as war criminals. They were enlisted in Hanoi's propaganda campaign, and statements were extracted through continuous torture.

Q. What kind of conditions did the POWs face in North Vietnam?

A. They lived in prisons built by the French — brutal colonizers. Rotten, vermin-infested, rat-infested, roach-infested cells. The food was abominable. A chicken head floating in grease. Horses' hooves. Fingernails, cigarette butts, cabbage soaked in human excrement.

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One standard left for Calif. workers

By Bob Schmidt
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California employers now have only one standard to use when determining if an employee should be retained.

That single standard is the competency of the person involved.

Race and religion may no longer be considered. Sex may no longer be considered.

And, now, age may no longer be considered.

Gov. Brown has signed into law two bills prohibiting employers from mandating retirement on employees who have reached a specified age.

One bill, AB 568, deals with all

state employees except those involved in law enforcement and fire fighting, and goes into immediate effect. It allows counties, cities, and other public entities to enact the same law.

The other, AB 566, deals with employers in the private sector. It will go into effect next Jan. 1.

Both measures were introduced by Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, D-Los Angeles. AB 568 received votes of 71-0 in the Assembly and 28-3 in the Senate, and the votes were 75-0 and 22-12 for AB 566.

Despite the overwhelming support the two measures received in the Legislature, however, Gov. Brown's decision to sign them

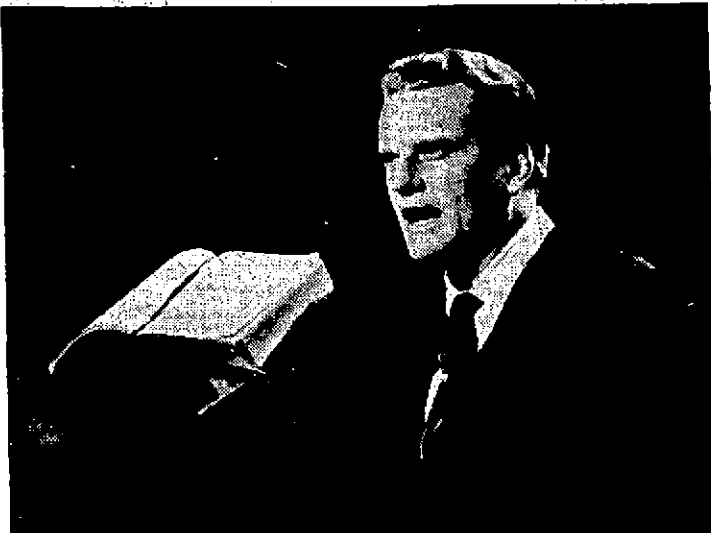
came only after considerable study. The most obvious objection to them is that fewer jobs will be available to young people if more old people delay their retirement.

In fact, many supporters of the bills argue, the bills may have a minimal impact on the job market.

"It was principle we were concerned with," said William Morrow of the State Dept. of Aging. "We think the principle which should be observed is that people should not be forced to retire if they don't want to. Unwanted retirement because of age disconnects a person from society. He or she takes a substantial loss of income, and

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People in the news



BILLY GRAHAM has come under scrutiny again for the large amounts of money donated to his evangelistic

efforts. The state of Minnesota has asked for information about how the money is being spent.

Graham told to open his books

Combined News Services

The Minnesota Securities Commission has asked the Minneapolis-based Billy Graham Evangelistic Association to supply information about its assets and disbursement of funds.

Commission officials refused to discuss their investigation of the association except to say that "the file is still open."

The commission, a division of the state commerce department, is responsible for monitoring companies and organizations which participate in securities sales and similar transactions.

In recent months, published reports have indicated that the association set up by Graham, a Baptist evangelist, operates an undisclosed fund of some \$23 million, offers gift annuities and

participation in a pooled income fund.

Graham, who lives in Montreat, N.C., and was unavailable for comment Saturday on the commission investigation, said last month that the fund provides disaster assistance abroad.

He also said some of it may be used to help build two large religious centers — the proposed \$15.5 million Billy Graham Center at Wheaton, Ill., and a center planned for a 1,200-acre site near Asheville, N.C.

Graham said he had not made public statements about the multi-million dollar fund because he feared contributors might then get the idea that the organization did not need money. He also said he feared public disclosure of the fund would result in a flood of requests for donations.

S. Africa funeral spurs riot

Johannesburg police fired warning shots over the heads of an angry crowd of South African blacks Saturday and arrested 98 of them as they protested a decision by authorities to bar their bus transportation to the funeral of black leader Steve Biko.

A police spokesman said officers opened fire after 1,000 blacks in the nearby black township of Soweto stormed police vehicles and threw stones at a hall where they were to board buses to the funeral.

Biko's death in prison under suspicious circumstances Sept. 12 has become a new focus for black dissent in this white-ruled country.

As a sign of official American concern, U.S. officials here said Saturday that American Ambassador William Bowdler and the deputy U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Don McHenry, will attend his funeral today at King William's Town, 450 miles south of Johannesburg.

Although other official representatives of Western countries were expected at the funeral, the United States is the only country sending its top diplomats. McHenry has been in South Africa for talks on the future of South-West Africa, a South African-controlled territory also known as Namibia.

On the eve of the funeral, the Johannesburg Sunday Express re-



STEVE BIKO
Focus of Dissent

—AP Wirephoto

ported that Biko died after receiving severe head and body injuries. There have been similar reports citing knowledgeable sources and saying he had been severely beaten in prison.

Prison authorities said Biko had staged a one-week hunger strike before his death. An official announcement of the cause of death has been held up pending the results of an autopsy. Biko was the 21st black to die in police custody in the past 18 months.

After the bus protest was broken up, police used tear gas to disperse 300 blacks who tried to re-enter the hall to claim belongings abandoned in the earlier fracas.

The first disturbance resulted from a last-minute refusal of permits for five black-owned bus companies for special buses to King William's Town.

Ballet narrator Betty in Russia

Former first lady Betty Ford arrived in Moscow Saturday to narrate a special Bolshoi Ballet performance of the "Nutcracker Suite" for American television. She confessed to being nervous about the assignment.

Mrs. Ford, once a member of the Martha Graham modern dance troupe in New York and

a teacher of ballet, arrived on a Pan American flight from New York and Copenhagen and was met by U.S. Charge d'Affaires Jack F. Matlock and representatives of the Soviet state television network.

Her program will be broadcast on NBC television during the Christmas season.

Asked by reporters

whether she was nervous about her debut as a television ballet commentator, Mrs. Ford replied, "Absolutely." She said she was particularly concerned about "appealing to the public and to children" in her commentary on the performance. It is not yet known who will dance the main roles.

Mrs. Ford, 59, was last in Moscow in the 1940s with her husband, then a congressman. She did not accompany Ford to his summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at Vladivostok in 1974.

Mrs. Ford and the former president are both under a general contract for documentary programs for the NBC network. But a spokesman for Mrs. Ford said the Bolshoi program comes under a separate contract. He declined to say how much money was involved.

"I am a great fan of the Bolshoi and especially of the 'Nutcracker Suite,'" Mrs. Ford said at the airport.



Stoned Stones?

A little bit, maybe, but this is more like mugging for the camera at a promotion luncheon in New York for the Rolling Stones' new album. The players, from left, are leader Mick Jagger, guitarists Keith Richards and Ron Wood and bassist Bill Wyman.

—AP Wirephoto



BETTY FORD is interviewed by reporters at Moscow airport after she arrived Saturday to narrate performance of Bolshoi Ballet.

—AP Wirephoto

The world today

30,000 protest German N-plant

Combined News Services

KALKAR, West Germany — Some 30,000 protesters, defying police barriers, marched five miles to the gate of a heavily fortified fast-breeder reactor site Saturday, climaxing one of Europe's biggest anti-nuclear demonstrations.

The mass protest against the building of West Germany's first fast-breeder plant took

place without incident.

A force of over a thousand police guarded the experimental power station, surrounded by barbed wire, a moat and a concrete wall, while an army of between 7,000 and 10,000 more police manned checkpoints around this Rhine Valley town, northwest of Duesseldorf.

The march followed a rally in front of

Kalkar's 400-year-old town hall, where a score of speakers demanded an end to nuclear power research.

The rally got off to a long-delayed start after police at West Germany's borders and on highway routes to Kalkar stopped and searched hundreds of demonstrators for weapons as they arrived here from as far away as France, Belgium and Holland.

Bhutto trial allowed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Pakistan supreme court rejected a bid Saturday to prohibit a lower court from trying former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto on charges that include the alleged murder and illegal detention of political rivals. During the hearing, about 300 Bhutto supporters demonstrated outside the courthouse in nearby Rawalpindi. The protesters, many shouting demands for Bhutto's release in time for elections scheduled for Oct. 18, dispersed on orders from police.

French will vote today

PARIS — French voters elect one-third of the Senate today, and political analysts say the left could gain up to 15 seats. But leftist successes are not expected to threaten the crucial 50 percent Senate majority held by France's right-center governing coalition. The upper house, where 60 percent approval is needed for passage of any constitutional reform, may become an important blocking force if a leftist coalition wins elections for the National Assembly, the lower house, next March. But the possibility of such a leftist victory appeared more and more remote Saturday after a break-off of coalition talks involving Socialists, Communists and left-wing Radicals.

Somalis vow to fight

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A top official of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) said Saturday there will be no truce between Ethiopia and the WSLF unless Ethiopia agrees to self-determination for ethnic Somalis in its embattled southeastern territory. WSLF Secretary-General Abdulahi Hassan Mohamed warned that without such recognition, the two-month-old desert war would continue.

"There will be no talks whatsoever until we liberate all our territories under Ethiopian colonial rule," he said. WSLF insurgents claim they have seized 95 percent of Ethiopia's Ogaden desert, populated largely by ethnic Somalis.

Archbishop in Moscow

MOSCOW — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, visited Russian Orthodox and Jewish places of worship in the Moscow area Saturday.

Libya takes oil firms

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya has nationalized the operations of two American oil companies here after paying them compensation for their assets.

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Move money

We understand that a tenant renting an apartment in the Poly High School redevelopment area for \$90 a month was paid \$4,000 in relocation money. A second case involved a married couple. When they heard about the relocation money they filed as single persons and between them were awarded \$8,000, which they used to buy a car. Is this possible? J.E.M., Long Beach.

The single renter could possibly have been awarded \$4,000, said a spokesman for the city's Department of Community Development, but he maintained that the married couple could not have received more than that unless they were occupying separate apartments.

Relocation funds are to help for four years a renter or homeowner meet increased housing costs resulting from a forced move. The money is paid in a lump sum to qualified individuals, who then can use this money as they wish. A renter who has been living in his apartment for at least three months can receive up to \$4,000. A homeowner must have occupied his house for at least six months and then buy another home in order to qualify for the up-to-\$15,000 relocation payment.

The amount each person will receive is based on the difference between what he presently is paying for housing and what it will cost him to rent or buy a comparable place to live. The Department of Community Development helps individuals find housing and must approve their selection before the payment will be awarded. The payments are tax-free.

In addition, the moving expenses of persons relocating within 50 miles of their present location will be paid.

Several hundred persons have been relocated in the last four years for the 88-acre Poly High Neighborhood Development Project, which is bounded by Pacific Coast Highway, California Avenue, Anaheim Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Matter of form

For over a year, I have been trying to collect on claims that have been submitted by my doctor to Blue Cross. I have a Medicare supplemental policy with this firm, and it's supposed to cover the portion of the bills that the government doesn't pay. I've contacted Blue Cross several times, and I'm always told they have no record of my claims, but I know my doctor has submitted them on several occasions. Can Action Line help? R.P., Buena Park.

You have now been paid for all the outstanding claims: When Action Line first contacted Blue Cross, we, too, were told that no record of your claims could be found, and the insurance company asked your doctor to submit new forms. But the original claim forms subsequently were located and processed. Blue Cross recently changed over to a new computerized claims system, and this may have caused the problem in locating your records.

Vesting

I have been a member of a labor union for 13 years and am planning to withdraw. The union says that a person must have 15 years of service to receive any money from the pension fund. Am I entitled by federal law to receive whatever I have paid into the fund? R.D., Bellflower.

Under federal law, the union may withhold pension benefits if a person doesn't have at least 15 years of service, but recently several individuals with less service have won individual lawsuits seeking a return of pension contributions made in their behalf, said a spokeswoman for the U.S. Labor Department's Pension and Welfare Benefits Division in Los Angeles.

With private firms, the pension contributions are paid either jointly by the employee and the employer or the latter pays the entire amount. If a person quits before he's vested in the pension plan, he's entitled to get back any contributions he's made to the fund out of his salary, but not his employer's contributions.

With union operations plans, the unions often collect all of the contributions from the employer. "But a union may say to an employer, 'The regular wage is \$20 an hour, but you can pay our members \$15 an hour and pay \$5 for pension and health insurance benefits.' The courts have ruled in some cases that the pension contributions are really coming out of the employee's wages and he's entitled to them if he withdraws," the spokeswoman said.

The Labor Department is studying the union pension contribution situation and may adopt some regulations governing it, but currently the only way you can try to get your money is to file a lawsuit against the union, she added.

Since Jan. 1, 1976, employers with pension plans generally must provide full retirement benefits to workers after 10 years of service or partial benefits after a certain time if 100 percent vesting isn't given until after 15 years.

Brown to give late boost

L.A. 'confident' of Games

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The cities of Los Angeles and New York, both brimming with enthusiasm, predicted Saturday night that each would be chosen to host the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

"New York will make the winning presentation," Gov. Hugh Carey told newsmen less than 24 hours before both cities make a final 60-minute presentation before the 65-member U.S. Olympic Committee Executive Board.

"I'm optimistic and hopeful," said New York Mayor Abraham Beame. However, some two hours later, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley met with newsmen and said, "I feel confident about our position."

In an effort to bolster its contingent in the face of the group brought here by New York, Los Angeles asked Gov. Brown to be on hand for the Sunday morning presentation and Brown agreed to appear.

Los Angeles has been considered the favorite in the competition between the two cities.

Carey and Beame, appearing jointly at a news conference, despite their political differences, claimed that New York was the only place the Olympics should be held because "New York is the international capital of the world."

They also claimed that, despite the recent financial difficulties the city has suffered, New York could well afford the Olympics and that "it would well be worth the investment."

"No one is more conscious of our fiscal problems than we are," said Carey. "The New York proposal is realistic and it is well within our capacity to carry out the staging of the Games. We're not counting on federal money. The state is prepared to do all in its power to carry out its proposal."

Bradley said that Los Angeles had been approved by the USOC for the last two Games, so that they know "what we have to offer."

"There's no question that we have the facilities and we don't have to build them," he said. "We have all the resources of any city in the world. Los Angeles is one of the sports capitals. It would enhance the spartan spirit of the Games if they are held in Los Angeles," added Bradley.

On financing, Bradley said, "The experience of Los Angeles is that we meet our commitments and we will continue to do so."

Brown's chief of staff, Gray Davis, said Saturday the governor decided to travel to the U.S. Olympic Committee meeting because competition between New York and Los Angeles had gotten tighter. Brown had been told his presence was "important and possibly determinative," Davis said.

Davis said the word came from John Argue, president of the Southern California Olympic Committee, and Anton Callea, an aide to Los Angeles Mayor Bradley.

Davis said Brown will leave after attending a function for State Sen. Omer Rains in the Santa Barbara area.

\$2,000 reward offered in slaying

At 10 p.m. July 22, during a robbery by two bandits, Roger Henniger, 32, was shot and killed in his office, as manager of the Sizzler restaurant, 1715 N. Bullis Road, Compton.

Compton police said the bandits took \$1,140 from the office and about \$300 from five kitchen workers.

The bandits, armed with pistols, forced their way in after a worker opened a back door to take out trash.



for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Henniger's slayers.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-15.)

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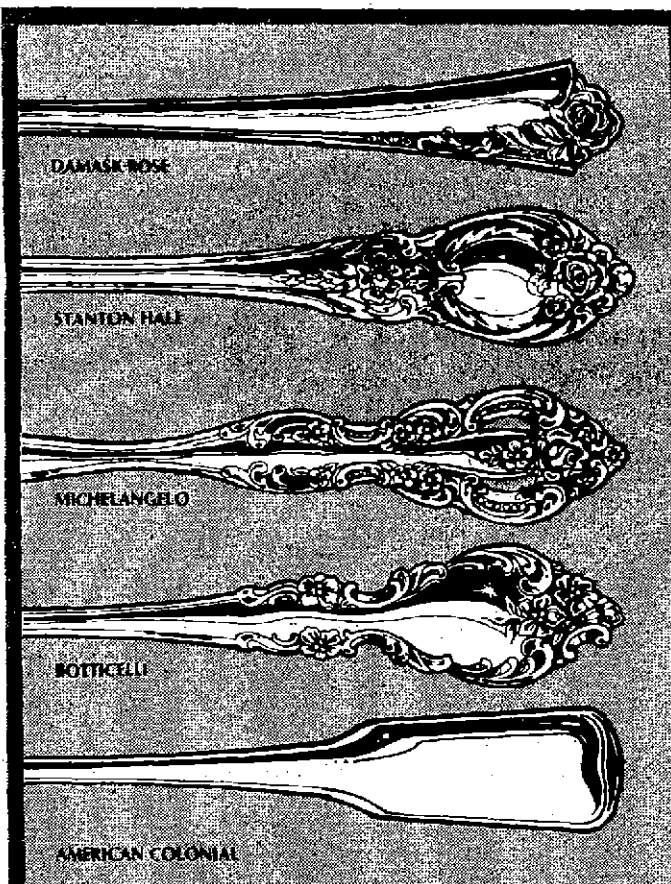
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	Sugg. ret.	SALE	Sugg. ret.	SALE	Sugg. ret.	SALE	Sugg. ret.	SALE
Teaspoon	26.00	13.00	28.50	14.25	31.00	15.50	34.50	17.25
Place Fork	40.00	20.00	44.00	22.00	46.00	23.00	51.75	25.87
Place Knife	32.00	16.00	37.00	18.50	39.00	19.50	42.00	21.00
Salad Fork	34.00	17.00	38.00	19.00	40.00	20.00	44.00	22.00
Place Spoon	34.00	17.00	38.00	19.00	40.00	20.00	44.00	22.00
Butter Spreader	22.00	11.00	24.00	12.00	25.00	12.50	26.50	13.25
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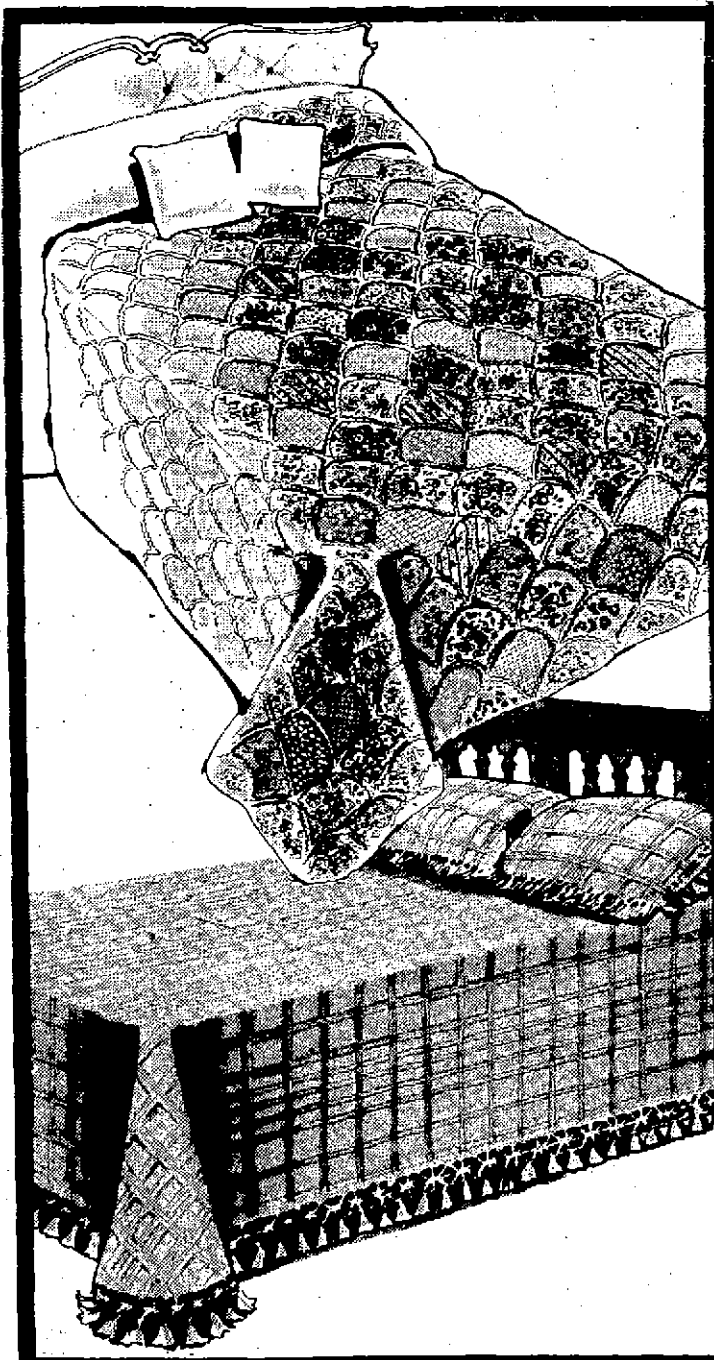
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Interview on POWs

From Page 1

Q. And yet they survived, many of them in fairly good shape. How?

A. Most of them had profound religious experiences and remain religious. Their faith saw them through. They saw prayers answered.

Q. Your book makes it clear that nearly every American POW was tortured, brutally. Why does that come as a surprise to the public now — years after the war?

A. We got the POWs back and there was a blaze of glory that lasted a few days, and we let it go at that. They were home, they smiled on television, made patriotic statements. Everyone was happy, and that was that. No one really wanted to hear the story.

Q. That doesn't seem to have changed — Vietnam has been blacked out of American memory.

A. We all wanted the war to go away and never hear about it again. We're all the same. But one thing everyone agreed with during the war — including those opposing it — was the POWs. These guys had been gone for up to a decade, and nobody knew what happened to them. If there's anything Americans can take away from the Vietnam experience and feel good about, it's the way these POWs stood up under incredible pressure.

Q. How have the POWs stood up in their transition to freedom?

A. Really well. There are three admirals in the Navy now who were POWs. One was just named a vice admiral. The Air Force has four generals. Most of the POWs who stayed in the service, and that's 80 percent of them, have done very well.

Q. Did your POW interviews change your view on the war?

A. Not really. Throughout the war the Digest and I supported it. My complaint with the war was its conduct. It never should have been allowed to develop into a war. It should have been an incident — an episode — and no more. It shouldn't have killed 50,000 Americans and been allowed to drag on for 10 years. It could have been over in a week.



JOHN HUBBELL TELLS POW STORY

Q. Almost without exception, while POWs, our prisoners supported the war. Have many of them changed their views since?

A. Most of them are disgusted at the outcome. Why did they do all that? Why did they suffer all those years? What was it for? They were bitter about the antiwar comments made throughout the war on the floor of the Congress — they heard each of those

in their cells. They were taking torture not to say these things!

Q. Edwin North, a POW who did make antiwar comments while imprisoned — how is he viewed by former POWs?

A. None that I know of accept what he did. Feelings against him are still very high. I talked to Ed and found him very personable. He felt he didn't surrender the right to free speech when he took the military oath. He was opposed to the war and felt duty bound to say the things he said, to do everything possible to get the war ended.

Q. What percentage of the men came home to marriages that were waiting or have lasted since?

A. The divorce rate among POWs is 27 percent. That's pretty low compared to the national average. (Two of three marriages in California end in divorce.)

Q. Despite the torture they underwent, and the fact that virtually all of them gave half-truths to the enemy, relatively few of them truly broke under pressure. Why?

A. I don't know. Every time a guy told me of horrendous torture, I'd know that I couldn't take that. I'd give them what they wanted. And the guy would smile and say "Until it happened, I'd have said the same thing. I'm no more than the average American boy, and all I can tell you is that when the average American boy is confronted with a situation like this is, he does what he has to do."

Q. Were there POW suicides?

A. Two since their release. I never talked to either of them, so I can't attribute it to their imprisonment. There were some attempts while in prison,

but none successful. Jim Stockdale tried to commit suicide to avoid giving away names. Bob Shumaker tried to because he was afraid he couldn't take any more torture and would break. They attempted only because they were afraid they were going to give something valuable away.

Q. What were the feelings of POWs toward antiwar visitors in Vietnam?

A. They assumed that anyone who came to Hanoi was unfriendly. They didn't take these guys all that seriously. The only one that truly bothered them was Ramsay Clark — here's a member of the administration that sent them into combat. Jane Fonda had no effect. She wasn't that important to them.

Q. What was the worst aspect of their imprisonment?

A. The isolation. It was worse than the torture. Jim Thompson, an Army colonel, didn't see an American for five years after his shoot-down. He was isolated for five years.

Q. Do the POWs feel like forgotten men, or do they want anonymity?

A. They want to be forgotten. They want their story told, but they want to fade out of the public eye.

Q. Were the memories of most POWs clear on their imprisonment?

A. They were so good it was like talking to reporters with notes. The first man I interviewed was Ron Knutson, the first man tortured. He sat down with me for three days. He delivered it as if it was on a memo. At the end I thanked him, and he said: "Well, those people violated every rule of civilized warfare — if warfare can be called civilized — and I want them to eat it."

Generals blast U.S. Viet role

By Bernard Weinraub
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The majority of generals who served in the Vietnam war from 1965 to 1972 say, in retrospect, that the U.S. should have avoided involvement, according to a survey.

The generals also criticized the way the war was run, termed the so-called "body count" exaggerated, viewed American tactics as poor and ineffective, and believed television coverage tended to be sensational.

The results of the survey appear in a book, "The War Managers," by Douglas Kinnard, a former brigadier general in Indochina and now associate professor of political science at the University of Vermont. The study, published by the University Press of New England, is to be published next month.

"The thing that surprised me most was the introspection of the group, the lack of consensus," said Kinnard in a telephone interview. "There was a wide spectrum of opinion that emerged out of this."

"I NEVER thought there was a military mind in the crude meaning of the word — the notion that military people think like cavemen," he said. "But I always thought there was a sort of military mindset. Perhaps there is. But for the group who managed the war, it doesn't seem to be so."

Kinnard, a West Point graduate of 1944 who became the third in his class to reach general officer rank, at the age of 45, served in Vietnam in 1966-67 and 1969-70, when he commanded II Field Force Artillery. His last action was the Cambodian campaign, which he helped to plan.

Kinnard, retired from the Army in 1970, went to Princeton to earn a Ph.D. in political science and then moved to Vermont in 1974.

On learning that Gen. Creighton Abrams, the former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, was seriously ill, Kinnard decided to work on a survey of generals in the war before their memories faded.

In reassessing the Vietnam experience, one must come to grips with the role of the senior military," Kinnard writes in the introduction to his

book. "Barbara Tuchman tells us that the war was not some aberration of the generals, but a product of civilian policy shaped by three successive civilian presidents and their academic and other civilian advisers."

KINNARD sent out a questionnaire in September 1974, before the collapse of the South Vietnamese Army, to 173 generals who served in Vietnam in the peak years of American involvement. There had actually been 183 generals, but nine were dead and Kinnard excluded himself.

By promising anonymity and keeping questions focused on first-hand knowledge, Kinnard received what he terms an "astonishing" response. Sixty-four percent of the officers completed the questionnaire, and many added pages of comments.

Perhaps the most surprising finding, said Kinnard, was that many viewed tactics of the war as ill-conceived. Asked about the search-and-destroy concept, 58 percent said the tactics were either "not sound" or "sound when first implemented, not later."

Kinnard observed: "I just can't imagine a World War II general saying that the tactics of that war left something to be desired."

Asked whether the results of the war were worth the effort in view of the casualties and the disruption of American politics and society, 53 percent of the generals responded that the war either had not been worth the effort or should not have progressed beyond an advisory effort.

Only 8 percent of the respondents saw the South Vietnamese army as a very acceptable fighting force.

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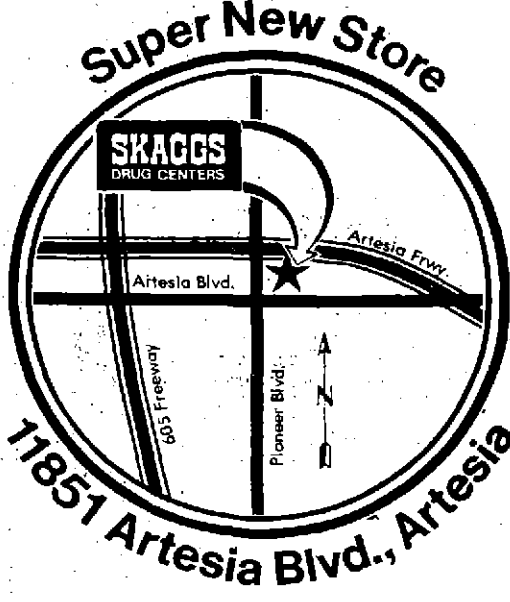
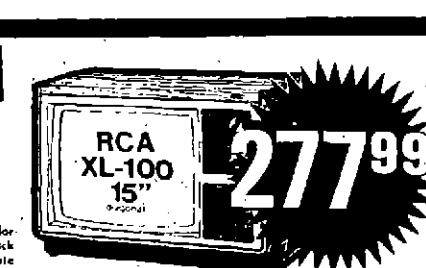
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Cal. hospital probes brains on CIA job

WASHINGTON (AP) — A San Diego hospital has been conducting experiments for the CIA for two years on how the human brain reacts to what the eye sees, a CIA spokesman said Saturday.

But Dennis Berend denied published reports that the \$100,000-a-year contract with the Children's Hospital and Health Center was to develop a sophisticated lie detector system that electronically probes the brain.

"The contract we have is not a lie detector thing at all," he said. "It's so that we can better understand how the human brain absorbs and processes information... how the brain interprets visual materials."

The project involves what are called evoked cortical potentials. Berend said it is hoped the program will benefit CIA analysts in interpreting photographs "and other visual information they have to work with."

The hospital is a pioneer in work on visually evoked responses.

"I want to stress that no children and no drugs are involved," Berend said. "They are following very strict, existing federal guidelines on medical research involving humans. I'm sure (the Health, Education and Welfare Department) was consulted."

HEW controls those research guidelines.

The hospital's research director, Dr. Albert Lawrence, is supervising the experiments at the facility's Speech, Hearing and Neurosensory Center, using volunteers from among the staff and friends.

The responses in the cortex of the brain to what the eyes see are electronically recorded from brain waves and analyzed by computers, the San Diego Union reported Saturday.

The volunteers respond to pictures of faces flashed on screens, with each picture evoking a different brain wave pattern. The computer can then determine which pictures are familiar and which are not, even if the subject says nothing, the newspaper said.

Lawrence also has paired names and faces and has presented logical problems for which true or false answers produce certain brain waves, the newspaper said. Using a good computer, he was quoted as saying, the confirmation by brain wave of material presented to the volunteers can be available in one minute.

The experiments have an accuracy rate of 80 percent so far, Lawrence said.

He said his final report to the CIA, which he is preparing, will be made public.

900 attack gym site at university

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Demonstrators tore down part of a fence around the building site of a Kent State University gymnasium annex Saturday and swarmed onto the site, throwing rocks at a construction truck as police looked on.

About 900 demonstrators occupied the site for about 30 minutes, chanting and shattering a window of the truck with rocks.

No injuries were reported.

Police did not interfere until demonstrators began leaving the site. At that point, about 15 officers moved inside the fenced area, and at least one demonstrator, an unidentified female, was arrested.

The demonstrators earlier had attended a rally organized by the May 4th Coalition, which opposes construction of the \$6-million annex near the spot where National

Guardsmen killed four students and wounded nine others during a May 4, 1970, antiwar demonstration.

"They may have chewed up the land, but they haven't chewed up the movement," lawyer William Kunstler told about 1,500 persons gathered near the area where bulldozers have begun clearing the site.

Some demonstrators carried signs indicating they came from New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey and other Ohio colleges.

Kunstler said he would file suit in U.S. District Court in Cleveland soon charging that university and Portage County Common Pleas Court officials violated the civil rights of demonstrators by "harassing and intimidating them, imposing restrictive bail and urging them to inform on one another."

U.S., Soviets tell SALT talk advances

By Bernard Gwertzman
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and the Soviet Union, asserting that two days of high-level talks had narrowed their differences, said Saturday they were determined to achieve "within the near future" a new agreement limiting each side's strategic bomber and missile forces.

In two formal statements issued in a State Department briefing, the stress was on the positive in Soviet-American relations.

Hodding Carter III, the department spokesman, said that of the three rounds of talks Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has had with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko this year, the talks of the past two days were by far the "best."

Carter, speaking for Vance, said there had been "movement" in the latest round of talks and that each side had "addressed the other's concerns" in the strategic arms negotiations.

Other officials said privately the progress was genuine and that while many key issues were unresolved, success now seemed more likely and in a briefer time period than appeared to be the case a few months ago.

CARTER NOTED, HOWEVER, he could not report any "great breakthrough" in substance and there was no chance that a new agreement could be achieved in the nine days remaining before the old, five-year interim accord expires on Oct. 3.

Friday night, Vance issued a statement asserting the U.S. would take no action inconsistent with the 1972 accord so long as the Soviet Union did the same. American officials Saturday said Moscow was expected to issue a similar statement on Monday or Tuesday.

Speaking to newsmen, Carter indicated the administration would not oppose a congressional action such as a joint resolution endorsing Vance's unilateral declaration. Previously, the administration had said no such action was called for and that raised hackles on Capitol Hill.

Emphasizing the sense of "movement," Carter said Vance would confer again with Gromyko in New York next Friday while both men are attending the United Nations General Assembly session.

Meanwhile he said, Paul C. Warnke, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will fly to Geneva next week for "intensive" discussions with Vladimir S. Semyonov, his Soviet counterpart at the strategic arms limitation talks, as part of "an agreed effort to resolve the remaining issues."

Carter, despite questioning by reporters, would not divulge the areas of the strategic arms talks in which progress had been made. A fairly strong effort was made to keep the information secret.

It seemed evident that from the start of the latest round of talks both sides were eager to avoid the public acrimony that had marred Vance's previous meetings with Gromyko.

VANCE FIRST CONFERRED with Gromyko in Moscow in March and that session ended with the Soviet side expressing sharp criticism of the Carter administration's negotiating position and with Carter warning that he would not alter his stand.

In May, at Geneva, the talks seemed more productive, and ended with an agreement that future negotiations would be governed by a three-layer framework, a treaty lasting until 1985 putting into effect the basic accord reached in 1974 in Vladivostok putting equal limits on each side's forces; a three-year protocol dealing with contentious issues; and the principles to govern the follow-on treaty.

But Gromyko, at the close of the Geneva session, accused the U.S. of still seeking "one-sided advantages" and it was clear that sharp contradictions remained.

In recent months, polemics between the two sides have been sharply reduced and Carter and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, have exchanged approving remarks about each other's policy statements.

Gromyko, after a three-hour meeting with Carter Friday, told reporters both sides had affirmed their desire to deepen and improve relations. Then, Friday night, after four hours of talks, both Vance and Gromyko reported their differences had been narrowed.

Saturday, a joint communique on the general state of relations between the two governments said that "both sides expressed their desire for a constructive and stable development of relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, building on existing treaties and agreements."

It said particular weight had to be given to arms control measures. On the strategic arms limitation talks, the communique said "progress was achieved in bringing closer together the positions of the two sides."

THE TWO SIDES listed other areas that were under negotiation, such as a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing; non-proliferation of nuclear weapons; prohibition of chemical, radiological and other weapons; and questions relating to the Indian Ocean. They also attached "great importance" to making progress in the deadlocked talks on mutual reduction of forces and armaments in Central Europe.

On the Middle East, the two sides, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, said they would continue "determined efforts to convene the Geneva conference by the end of this year at the latest."

The U.S. and the Soviet Union issued a second, accompanying document, called "a joint statement" that was devoted to strategic arms limitation matters.

On the current negotiations, it said they had "reaffirmed their determination to conclude a new

agreement limiting strategic offensive arms, and have declared their intention to continue active negotiations with a view to completing within the near future the work on that agreement."

American officials hesitated to say how many more months they thought negotiations could continue, but one said he thought it possible to get "close to an accord" by early next year.

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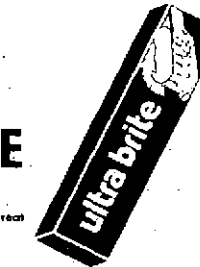
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Lance case sparks broad probe of banking ethics

By Judith Miller
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — With the resignation of Bert Lance, Congress has turned its attention from the former budget director's personal banking brinkmanship to a broader examination of the ethics and soundness of the nation's banking practices.

The House is weighing legislation designed to close loopholes in banking law, stiffen penalties for violations, and limit insider lending and other forms of self-dealing.

Monday the Senate Banking Committee will open a wide-ranging investigation of overdrafts, loans to powerful insiders, correspondent accounts, bank stock loans, and other banking practices highlighted by the Lance affair.

While proponents of banking reform believe that the controversy over Lance's banking activities has enhanced the prospects for stiffened regulation, Congress is not likely to act on the measures this year. A proposal to consolidate the regulatory functions of the three major agencies into a single, powerful banking commission—viewed by many banking experts as the heart of meaningful reform—is meeting stiff opposition from all of the agencies and the banking industry itself.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Banking Committee chairman, announced his hearings last month, soon after John G. Heiman, comptroller of the currency, concluded in his report on Lance's banking activities that his "recurring pattern of shifting bank relationships and personal borrowing raises unresolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable banking practices."

WHAT Proxmire's hearings will demonstrate is that in many instances, banking regulatory agencies do not know how widespread these questionable banking practices are. For example, while one of the committee's key concerns is bank stock loans—the practice of purchasing controlling stock in a bank with a loan from another bank—bank regulators do not maintain figures on how common a practice this is. Nor are there accurate statistics on the extent of overdrafts to bank officers and other privileged insiders.

To remedy the paucity of reliable data, Heiman recently issued in conjunction with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. a special "call report," an urgent request to commercial banks for information, in this case, about their policies on overdrafts, bank stock loans, and correspondent relationships. The responses are due within 90 days, and Proxmire has vowed to continue investigation in late fall, when the survey information is available.

NEVERTHELESS, despite prominent statistical gaps, hearings sponsored by a House banking subcommittee headed by Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain and the work of the Proxmire committee indicate that many of the abuses highlighted by the Lance affair are not, in fact, prohibited by existing banking statutes.

Neither bank stock loans, for example, nor overdrafts are illegal by themselves. Although regulators don't know how frequently such loans are made, many banks change ownership in this way. Similarly, representatives of the American Bankers Association—the industry's major trade group—told a House subcommittee recently that although overdrafts as large as those of Lance are extremely uncommon, an informal poll of a small sample of bankers indicates that nearly 60 percent permit some form of overdraft privileges for officers.

A few regulators believe that practices like bank stock loans should be completely prohibited. "If a man gets a large loan to buy controlling interest in a bank," said one regulator, "there's inherent

pressure for him to take risks in the bank's business—to make those high-risk, lucrative loans—to increase the bank's stock dividends and pay off the loan."

Others strongly disagree. Gerald M. Lowrie, ABA executive director of congressional relations, argues that a flat prohibition of bank stock loans would lead to undesirable concentration within the industry, since such a ban would mean that only bank holding companies or extremely wealthy individuals would have the resources to purchase

House, Senate weigh remedies, stiff penalties

banks. "The difficult part of designing bank reform measures," said one Senate banking committee staff member who agrees with Lowrie, "is to separate what might be a socially useful or at least

neutral practice, like bank stock loans, from the methods in which those practices are abused."

A particularly thorny problem for both House and Senate committees, for example, is the relationship between bank

stock loans and correspondent accounts, another issue highlighted by Lance's banking activities.

Correspondent accounts, which are non-interest bearing pools of money deposited in a large bank

by a smaller bank in another city to expand services to its customers there, are described by bankers as a standard and very beneficial practice.

"The large bank provides services for the small bank which it cannot provide; in exchange, the large bank gets the

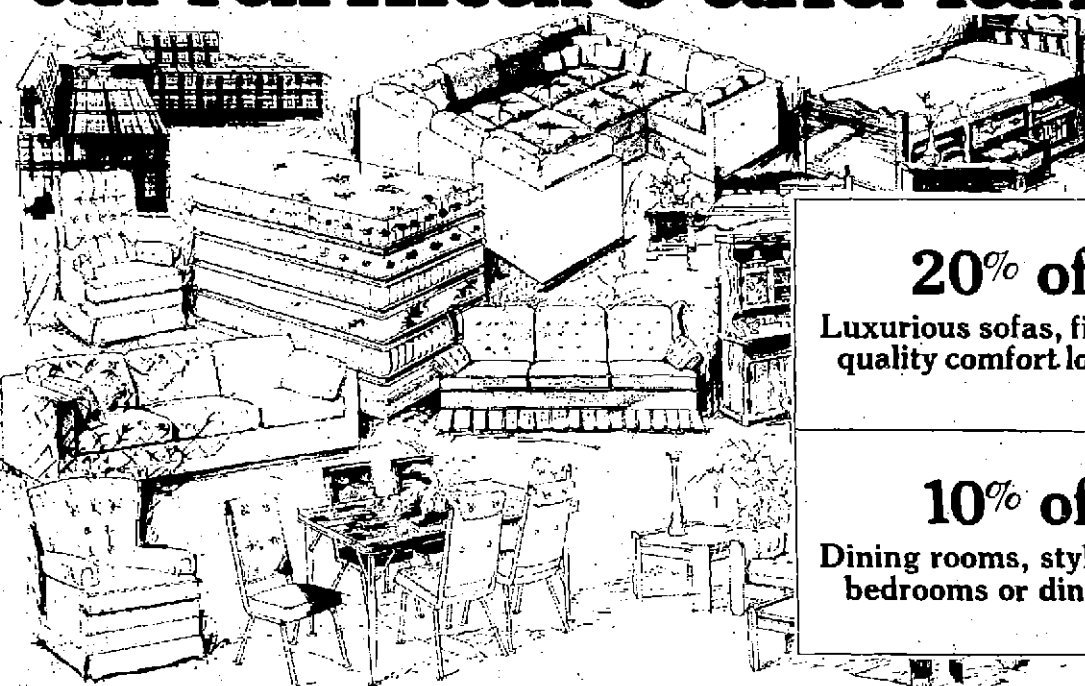
use of the smaller bank's funds," a banker explains.

Regulators, however, suspect that many of these accounts established after bank stock loans are made are actually compensating balances, that is, sums also placed in interest-free accounts as a condition for receiving a loan.

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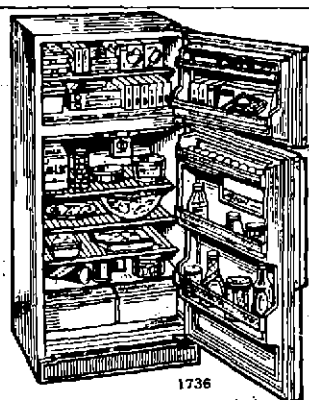
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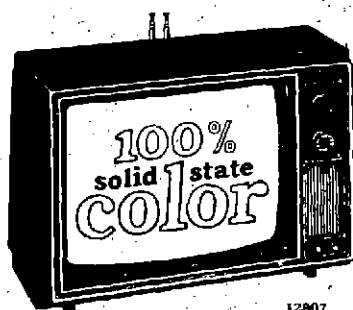
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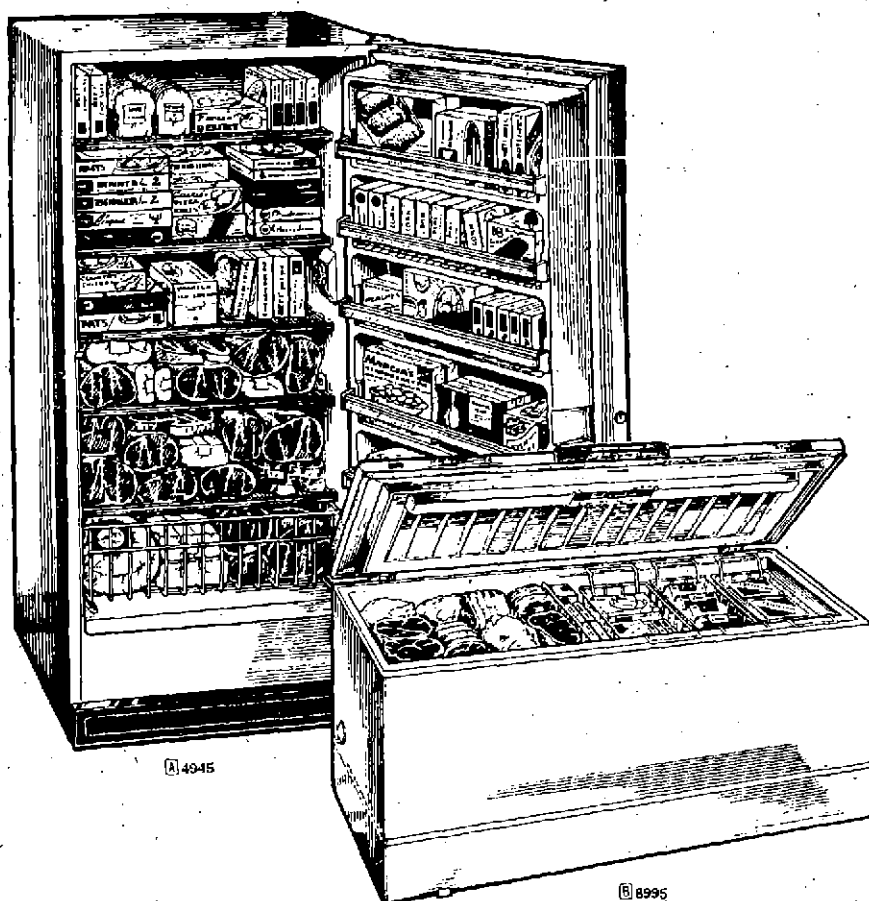
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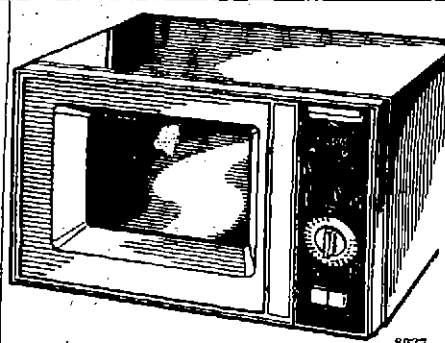
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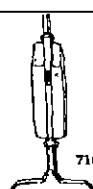
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Salt a matter of life, death

It once was used to pay wages, buy slaves, win wars. Without the half-cup or so in his body, man could not survive. But with too much of it, he may not survive, either. Environmentalists say modern man abuses its use and thus threatens vegetation, beast and fowl. Others deny it. Therein lies the great salt controversy.

By Joe Wing
For Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a frank and useful salt talk with the president of the Salt Institute, one is apt to accept, without a grain of salt, his assurance that salt is one vital national resource of unlimited supply.

Good thing, too, because with no salt, modern industry and modern man would collapse.

Yet too much salt on food can hurt people, and too much on highways can kill trees, pollute water and rust cars. As a result, conservationists and industrialists have been exchanging a lot of salty words lately.

Describing anything as "unlimited" gives the jitters to those who remember when America's forests, buffalo, fresh water, coal, crop land, passenger pigeons and oil reserves all were labeled inexhaustible. But it's different with salt.

THE OCEANS ALONE contain enough salt to plaster the globe with a layer 112 feet thick, somebody has figured out, and U.S. salt reserves have been estimated at 60,000 billion tons — enough for 10 million years at the current rate of consumption.

Yet the great salt controversy goes on. Some of the facets, if not facts:

— Some physicians blame the American salt tooth for bringing on and aggravating high blood pressure; others caution against self-prescribed salt-free diets.

— Salting the highways to melt snow and ice befouls fresh water to such an extent that many Americans sop up additional salt unknowingly. Industry spokesmen say the dangers of snow-blocked highways far outweigh the hazards of salt.

— Proposals for storing oil in hollowed-out Gulf Coast salt domes and stashing nuclear waste in old salt mines have resulted in dire warnings of environmental damage.

For better or worse, America is world champion in production and consumption of salt. And only about 5 percent finds its way to the dinner table.

Early in this decade the practice of salting highways, which had been snowballing year by year, leveled off at around 9 million tons annually. But highway construction has leveled, too. In the last year or two, says William E. Dickenson, president of the Salt Institute in Arlington, Va.,

Continued on next page

'Irrational' fear hindering cancer fight

By Ronald Kotulak
Chicago Tribune Service

The cure for cancer is right around the corner. This statement is not true, but it has created so much false hope that some top researchers fear it will turn into widespread disillusionment that could seriously slow down the progress being made against cancer.

"Unfortunately, when it comes to cancer, American society is far from rational. We are possessed with fear. . . . But it is not only a matter of simple fear — cancer-phobia has expanded into a demonism in which the evil spirit is ever present, but furtively viewed and spoken of obliquely. American cancer-phobia, in brief, is a disease as serious to society as cancer is to the individual — and morally more devastating," said Dr. Franz J. Ingelfinger in a New England Journal of

Medicine editorial. The nation's war against cancer is facing growing criticism for failing to find a "magic bullet" cure. More and more people are scrambling for unsound solutions, such as the unproved compound Laetrile.

"Our country is going through a hysterical depression in which people are becoming unnecessarily pessimistic and terrified about cancer," said Dr. Emil J. Freireich, of M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

The time has come for Americans to make a hard, realistic appraisal about our chances of ever curing cancer, said Dr. Arthur Upton, Director of the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

Cancer is man's most dreaded disease. It evokes such fear because it often is accompanied by pain, anguish, loss of control, disfigurement and death. Every 60 seconds someone in this country dies from cancer. Nearly one in four Americans alive today eventually will develop some type of cancer. Some 34 million will die from it.

"Many people view cancer as a simple problem," said Upton. "They saw us put a man on the moon and build an atomic bomb and they wonder why we can't do something with cancer. Will cancer ever be cured? The answers range from 'Perhaps someday' to 'Cancer will always be with us.' There will never be a single cure for cancer, like the vaccine against polio. The reason is simple — it is not one disease but more than 100 separate

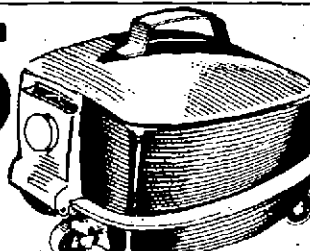
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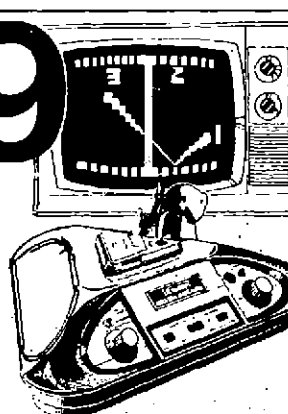
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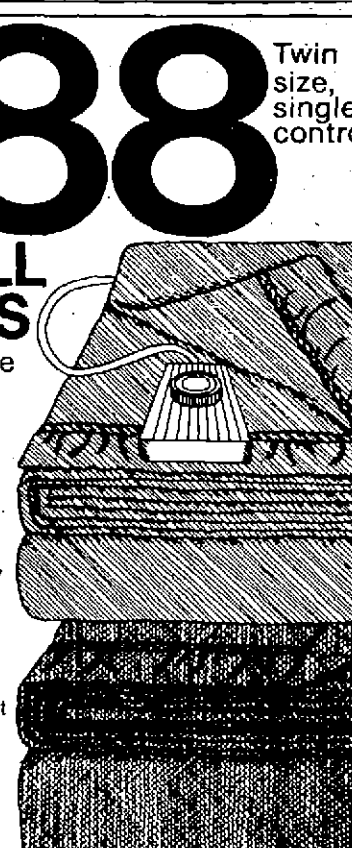
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AP Illustration by JAMES HUMMEL

The romance of salt...

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

There has been a production dip to around 41 million tons — still a third of the world's output. He lays that to lagging industry.

INDUSTRY FINDS about 14,000 uses for salt. Salt is one of the most widely used chemicals and figures in the manufacture of nearly every item you can lay eyes on — cloth, dyes, leather, plastic, tires, brass, soap, aluminum, detergent, varnish, wallpaper, wood, toothpaste, steel.

Mankind today, like all the generations since its remote ancestors emerged from the salty sea, exists in a personalized saline solution. If the half cup of salt his body contains were extracted, it is said, he would die in a matter of hours. In medieval times, criminals were sentenced sometimes to death by denial of salt.

Human beings constantly have to replace salt that wastes away in blood, sweat, tears and urine. They need only about a thimbleful a day, however, and get a lot of that in natural foods. But with a heavy hand on the salt shaker and consumption of salty snacks, they usually ingest several times that much.

If a person has high blood pressure or kidney disease, his doctor often will tell him to cut salt down or out. A writer in the magazine *Chemistry* says:

"Sodium in drinking water is a health menace for people suffering from heart disease, hypertension, dropsy and several complications of pregnancy and obesity."

Moreover, Dr. Lot B. Page, chief of medicine at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Massachusetts, told an American Heart Association forum last January:

"Salt alone is sufficient to initiate rising blood pressure. If sodium intake were reduced in our population to less than two grams a day beginning in early childhood, it is possible that this vast public health problem would be brought under control in a single generation."

THAT'S NOT THE WAY the situation is viewed by the Salt Institute, a trade association that publicizes salt and lobbies against restrictions. It asserts a healthy body maintains a constant saline level no matter how much salt is eaten, and that self-imposed, unsupervised low-salt diets, if they really do reduce the salt reserve, may even be fatal.

The chief thing going for highway salt is that it's one of the cheapest, most effective de-icers available. Yet Dr. I.C.T. Nisbet, a Massachusetts Audubon Society scientist, says that salting roads does not appear markedly cheaper than sanding and plowing. A consulting firm, Abt Associates, recently reported to the Environmental Protection Agency that the bill for buying and applying highway salt in 41 states comes to \$200 million annually, that damage to autos amounts to 10 times that much, and that total costs including damage to water supplies, highway structures, health, vegetation and utilities, add up to nearly \$3 billion.

Even if that were true, says the Salt Institute, it would be less than a quarter of the estimated \$12.5 billion damage which could result in 28 snowbelt states if no salt were used. This includes estimated lost wages, lost sales and extra fuel used because of blocked roads.

THE FIGHT AGAINST highway salting has been hottest in New England. The Massachusetts Audubon Society's director of environmental affairs, Deborah Howard, says, however, that the organization only wants use of salt controlled better, not banned. Some roads have been doused with as much as 50 tons a mile.

Connecticut has adopted a policy of reducing salt usage, and Massachusetts has promised to cut salt applications by a fifth. Both states center their attention on areas where water supplies might be contaminated.

The Salt Institute notes, on the other hand, that Burlington, Vt., and Concord, Mass., rescinded bans on highway salt after trial periods. Dickenson concedes there has been salt overkill in places and says his institute urges highway departments to use restraint but that they often are hampered by machinery designed for spreading sand, not salt.

Controversy aside, salt is fascinating.

It once was a commodity prized like gold. Early Central African tribesmen could buy a slave or a wife for a few pounds. In Egypt, salt cakes were used as coins.

Roman soldiers received part of their pay in "salarium" or salt — hence the word salary. Ergo, a lazy soldier is not worth his salt. Salt was used to mummify the Egyptian dead. Salt taxes were nearly universal in the ancient world, and India paid one to the British as recently as 1947. Such a tax in France was one of the causes of the French Revolution.

No 'magic bullets' yet in cancer battle

(Cont. from preceding page)

diseases that require different treatments. There are about 12 different kinds of breast cancer, for instance.

Furthermore, cancer is the most complex problem that medical scientists have ever tackled. To understand fully how cancer works would be tantamount to understanding the basic life process itself.

The most destructive feature of a cancer cell is that it keeps multiplying. It kills by overgrowing and destroying normal tissue and sapping the body of its nutrients.

Every human being starts life as a single fertilized cell that for nine months acts like a cancer. The fertilized cell divides billions of times in a short period of time to form a baby.

Normally cells communicate with one another when they come in contact. When there are enough cells to form a finger or an organ, they send out messages to stop further cell divisions.

But something — chemicals, radiation, viruses or other cancer-causing agents — changes the cancer cell's genetic code so that it continues to divide at the expense of its neighbors.

The modern definition of cancer is that the cell has attempted to change its program. It has succeeded, but only partly," said Dr. Charles B. Huggins, the University of Chicago scientist who won a Nobel Prize for his pioneering work in cancer chemotherapy.

"Cancer is a defect in cell growth," said Upton. "We don't understand cancer because we don't understand normal growth — what turns cell division on and off."

The second worst thing about cancer cells is that they can spread. A single cell shed from the original tumor mass can be carried into the blood to a distant site where it can take root and grow.

"Society has to learn that the conquest of cancer is something we can't accomplish in a few years," Upton said. "It

will take decades. The public must view it that way and cancer research must be funded as a long term investment."

The potential payoffs from research may go far beyond cancer itself.

"If we developed a fundamental understanding of cell regulation it may not only lead to a cure for cancer but it also could lead to preventing and treating almost all diseases Upton said."

Despite growing public disillusionment, researchers themselves tend to be optimistic.

"The time may well come, but I don't foresee it soon, when we will be able to cure all forms of cancer," says Upton.

While an understanding of cancer may be far off, scientists aren't letting that interfere with the development of new treatments. They point to the

successful development of the smallpox vaccine long before anyone even knew that the disease was caused by a virus.

"Virtually all the important diseases that have been eliminated were done

so before we knew what caused them," said Freireich.

But it will take money, and lots of it, he added. Freireich would like to see the NCI's budget dramatically increased from more

than \$850 million a year to \$10 billion annually.

The trial-and-error approach to cancer has led to a promising new technique using potent anti-cancer drugs that is revolutionizing treatment.

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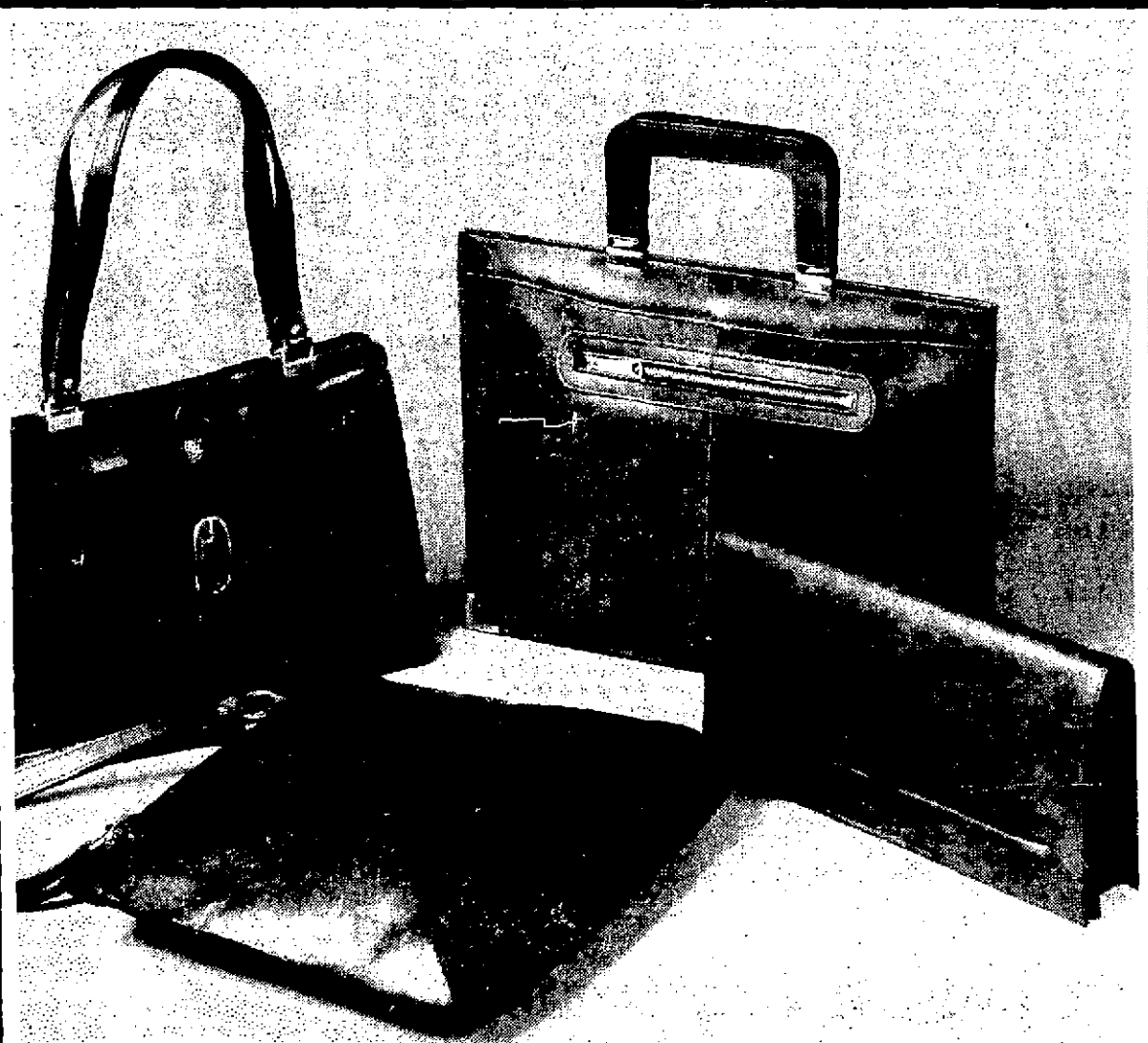
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Something up along fault line

From Page 1

terms of quake severity there, she said. In the 15 years from 1960 to 1975, she noted, there were only 20 earthquakes of such magnitude in that area. McNally followed the earthquake pattern with a colleague, Dr. Hiroo Kanamori.

Similar "swarms" of small earthquakes preceded the 1971 San Fernando Valley earthquake by two to three years, McNally said, and a similar pattern was found before a disastrous earthquake in China last year that killed more than 650,000 persons.

However, the Caltech researchers say swarms of small earthquakes detected in other areas did not presage a large earthquake, casting some doubt on the theory that such swarms might provide warning of a strong to major earthquake.

The mystery of the Palmdale Bulge deepened again in recent weeks when, according to Dr. Donald L. Anderson, director of the seismological laboratory, Los Angeles County highway maintenance crews found unexplained, recurring cracks in roads in the same general area as the earthquake swarms, south of Palmdale.

A team of Caltech and Geological Survey seismologists and geologists was flown to the scene but could not agree on what the cracks meant. Some said they might be the result of compaction of clay-like soil in the area, while others said they were virtually certain the cracks were evidence of continuing subterranean movement in the fault.

Dr. Clarence Allen, a Caltech professor, said the evidence is "not yet firm enough to state that the cracks are necessarily related to one cause or another." He emphasized that the cracks should not "cause alarm to the public."

Since another Caltech researcher predicted an earthquake in 1975 in the San Fernando Valley that failed to occur and a storm of complaints came from local politicians and real estate people, the institute's earthquake researchers have become extremely cautious about statements that come anywhere close to a prediction.

In an interview, Anderson stressed that Caltech researchers were only bringing recent findings to the public's notice. "We are not saying that the phenomena are leading to an earthquake," he said.

A moderate earthquake, measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale, shook buildings, rattled windows and caused flagpoles to sway on the northern edge of the San Fernando Valley Saturday afternoon.

McNally and other researchers quickly examined seismic reports of the incident to determine its possible relationship to the recent swarms, cracking and bulge, but she said they learned it had occurred on a different fault zone from where these puzzling events had occurred.

Lakewood man arrested after pipe-bomb blasts

An 18-year-old Lakewood man has been arrested in connection with two pipe bomb blasts in Lakewood last week, sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Taken into custody at his home at 11:30 p.m. Friday and booked on suspicion of manufacturing and detonating explosive devices was Timothy Allen Kennedy, 5122 Premiere Ave., deputies said.

Sheriff's arson and explosive detectives said Kennedy admitted to exploding two of the bombs. The detectives said there is sufficient evidence to charge him in connection with a third blast.

A second suspect in the case may be arrested soon, deputies said.

7 die in truck explosion

From Page 1

Some persons inside businesses along the main street were able to jump through windows and out back doors to safety. Others were trapped and perished.

A wheelchair-bound man died in a second-floor apartment over a nearby restaurant. Two restaurant patrons escaped by diving out a plate glass window.

Mayor Charles Beach III survived the destruction late Saturday night and said he had spoken with the truck driver, who escaped the blaze.

He said the driver had been on the same route for about four months, and "he was certainly familiar with the hill. I feel sure he had equipment failure that was probably not due to his negligence."



The Lakers could use this one

No telling from here whether this is a transsexual basketball player with an arm and leg transplant or a game of one-on-one that's getting out of hand, but when it calls a shot, you better duck. It's Michael Schwarze's plastic sculpture "Boccia" at an exhibition in Dusseldorf, West Germany. —AP Wirephoto

One standard left for Calif. workers

From Page 1

there is the psychic loss from feeling that no personal contribution or production is being made anymore."

Department officials say the problem society must face is not people lingering in the job market long after what is now considered normal retirement age, but the reverse — people retiring at earlier and earlier ages.

"If people can retire with a full pension at age 55, they'll retire — or at least, more and more of them are retiring at that age when they can," a department spokesman said.

Officials from the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) and the State Teachers Retirement System (STRS) acknowledge that their pension funds are not actuarially sound, and the reason is that members in increasing numbers are retiring earlier and drawing benefits for longer periods of time.

The consequence is more money being paid out than past contributions can pay for.

Many private pension plans are running into the same problem.

Some plans — Social Security is one — provide an incentive for delaying the collection of pension benefits. Workers can increase their Social Security benefits up to 7 percent by delaying the commencement of collection after they become eligible, economics columnist Sylvia Porter pointed out recently.

Alatorre's two bills do not provide that pension incentive to keep working. They simply state that a worker may continue to work as long as he or she can prove competence. The burden is on the worker if the employer wants to terminate the employment, and the Fair Employment Practices Commission is the arbiter of disputes.

Both bills contain identical language stating clearly the Legislature's position on the issue.

"The Legislature of the State of California finds and declares," each bill begins, "that the use of chronological age as an indicator of ability to perform on the job and the practice of mandatory retirement from employment are obsolete and cruel practices. The downward trend toward involuntary retirement at ages from 55 years represents a highly undesirable development in the utilization of California's worker resources. In addition, this practice is now imposing serious stresses on our economy and in particular on pension systems and other income maintenance systems."

Whether the bills will, in fact, reduce substantially the stresses on the economy and pension systems is problematical. In an unidentified government survey cited recently by the Los Angeles Times, only 7 percent of workers able to retire with a full pension chose to continue on the job.

That choice now is available to Californians.

"It's just unfortunate that it happened, and the tragic loss of lives we've had."

Beach said there probably would have been more deaths had the accident occurred near noon-time, when the restaurant is generally filled with persons having lunch, rather than in late morning.

The truck driver, William E. Wilson of Louisville, said the brakes worked earlier but failed on the hill.

"I was going to try to stop, but I couldn't," Wilson said. "I didn't want to hurt anybody, so I tried to hit the building first. But I glanced off of that and went on down the street."

When the truck stopped, he said, "I climbed out the window. I tried to see if there was anybody in that car (that his truck hit), but it

was too hot. I couldn't get close to it. It was engulfed in flame."

He said the Usher Transport Co. truck was en route to a Gulf Oil Co. depot on the other side of the town when the accident occurred.

"I saw him coming too fast, turning like a corkscrew. Cars were scattering everywhere," said Carl L. Oliver, 27, of Richmond, Ky., another trucker who was making a delivery down the street.

"Then, suddenly, the restaurant was in flames. I seen the flames go all the way through the window. I seen gas streaming down the street, then all of a sudden the whole street was on fire, all the buildings, everything."

Eight buildings in the heart of the town's downtown section were destroyed and two others were heavily damaged.

'Be patient,' Carter tells critical blacks

By Betty Anne Williams

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter reaffirmed his commitment to social equality Saturday night, but asked blacks who have criticized him to be patient because the goal will be a long time coming.

Carter spoke to more than 3,000 persons who had come to Washington for the annual Congressional Black Caucus fund-raising dinner. He received standing ovations before and after his 20-minute speech, which was interrupted by applause several times.

"WE'VE GOT a long way to go," Carter said. "Expectations are high, and they ought to be."

"But because of that, achievements that five years ago would have been greeted by a great sense of relief or of jubilation have been greeted by the American people with 'Oh, it should have been more,'" he said.

Carter's statements came at the conclusion of a weekend of activity where black leaders discussed how to prod his administration into quicker action on domestic problems.

The president cited several examples of how the administration was moving in the direction that blacks would approve of.

He said 1,000 public works projects are being initiated each week. Because of the work of the black caucus leadership, he said, the law requires that 10 percent of all public works contracts be given to minority contractors.

Carter said a special task force is developing a national urban policy and that in a week to 10 days, the administration will suggest a full employment policy as a replacement for the controversial Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill that failed to pass Congress.

Carter also noted that through an executive order, he is requiring the government to double the amount of supplies it buys from black companies in the next year.

HIS OVERTURES follow two months of exchanges between him and black leaders over the administration's approach to domestic social problems.

The president linked the achievement of equity in the U.S. with his crusade for human rights abroad. He described his proposal that the predominantly black District of Columbia be given full voting representation in the House and Senate as a human rights initiative. The capital now has a non-voting delegate to the House.

Carter attended the black caucus dinner with his wife Rosalynn after a day of campaigning in Virginia for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell.

Earlier, Vice President Walter F. Mondale restated Carter's commitment to full employment and other social concerns during a 45-minute meeting with about 100 black civic leaders and elected officials.

Carter hints at veto on gas-price bill

From Page 1

covered by the \$140,000 realized from the Williamsburg dinner.

REFERRING in Norfolk to the petroleum lobby's efforts to add immediate deregulation of natural gas to the energy bill, the president said:

"The gas companies are very powerful in Washington as you well know, and want to deregulate immediately and add a tremendous cost to the American public. \$20 billion to the price of natural gas already discovered in Alaska alone."

In a Senate test vote Thursday, an effort to scrap an industry-backed natural gas deregulation bill failed by a 52-46 vote. The House already has passed Carter's gas-pricing plan, which would continue controls on gas shipped across state lines while lifting the price ceiling from the current \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75.

The president said his energy proposals call for an end to regulation of natural gas prices over time and include "enough incentive and encouragement for exploration."

He likened his fight against the petroleum lobby to Howell's battle to abolish automatic fuel adjustment provisions that Howell says allows utilities to unfairly raise electric bills in Virginia.

Rightists press Lebanon drive

EBEL ES SAQI, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli-backed Christian rightists hammered this and other Palestinian-held villages in south-eastern Lebanon with cannon, mortar and machine-gun fire Saturday as they pressed their effort to drive the guerrilla defenders from the border area.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said two Israeli border towns were struck by Communist-made Katyusha rockets fired from Lebanon.

The Israeli state radio said at least three persons were slightly wounded when rockets hit Qiryat Shmonah, three miles from the frontier, for the second consecutive day. Other rockets fell on Safad, 17 miles from Qiryat Shmonah and eight miles from the border. Residents of the two towns took refuge in shelters.

A military spokesman said Israeli artillery returned the fire across the border.

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BLUE SHIELD OF CALIFORNIA
CALIFORNIA PHYSICIANS' SERVICE

'Born again' cities seen in urban policy

By Jonathan Wolman
AP Urban Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a powerful House committee unveiled a blueprint for urban reform Saturday that calls for federal "relocation aid" for jobless Americans who want to move from depressed cities to areas where work is available.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., also called for creating a computerized national job bank and changing the government's current system of dispensing federal aid.

Reuss, chairman of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, said a national urban policy could create "born again" cities to replace the dilapidated downtowns and time-worn neighborhoods that scar urban America.

He released his 60-page program at a critical time as a White House task force was putting together the pieces of President Carter's urban strategy.

Reuss presented his program as a blueprint, not in legislative form. He is expected to wait to see the administration's own legislative proposals before offering any of his own.

A aide said the congressman would meet Tuesday with the president to discuss urban policy.

"Only a multifaceted, across-the-board approach" will save the troubled cities, Reuss declared.

THE "RELOCATION AID" would allow a family whose breadwinner was unable to find work in his home community to get a cash grant to move.

"The federal government has properly focused a great deal of effort on the relocation of Cuban and Vietnamese refugees," Reuss said. "It could do as much for our own economic refugees."

Reuss's proposal, although not specific, presumably would make it possible for a poor family in a city like Philadelphia or Detroit to move to a thriving Sun Belt city like Houston where there were job openings.

Such a plan is certain to be controversial with big-city officials in the North who would want money spent to build up their sagging economies rather than to transfer their populations elsewhere.

Reuss cited the urgency of conserving energy as a key reason for renewed interest in revitalizing the cities. He predicted that "rejuvenation of our cities could be the great growth industry of the 1980s."

Reuss also noted, "Families are getting smaller and the proportion of working wives increases: so middle-income citizens will increasingly pour back into the central city neighborhoods. The city, I suggest, is ready to be born again."

His proposed national job bank would match openings with the "skills and interests" of available workers.

He said national service jobs, "like Franklin Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps," should be created for those unable to find jobs in the private sector. A scaled-down public service jobs plan is part of the president's welfare reform proposal.

Reuss said too much federal aid now goes "to communities that do not require assistance, particularly wealthy suburbs."

He added, "Our system pays the same benefits everywhere, disregarding the 10 to 20 percent higher cost of living in the older and colder cities."

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION already is moving into several areas pinpointed by Reuss, notably job creation, targeting federal money to areas of high unemployment and placing a higher emphasis on rehabilitating older housing rather than focusing on new housing policies that principally aid the suburbs and newer cities.

His blueprint called for better use of the Economic Development Administration, a Commerce Department agency that now targets most of its funds to rural areas and small towns. He also urged "a shakeup" in the Small Business Administration to provide new job-creating investments.

While job creation already is a focus of Carter efforts in troubled cities, Reuss said there "is no national employment placement system worthy of the name."



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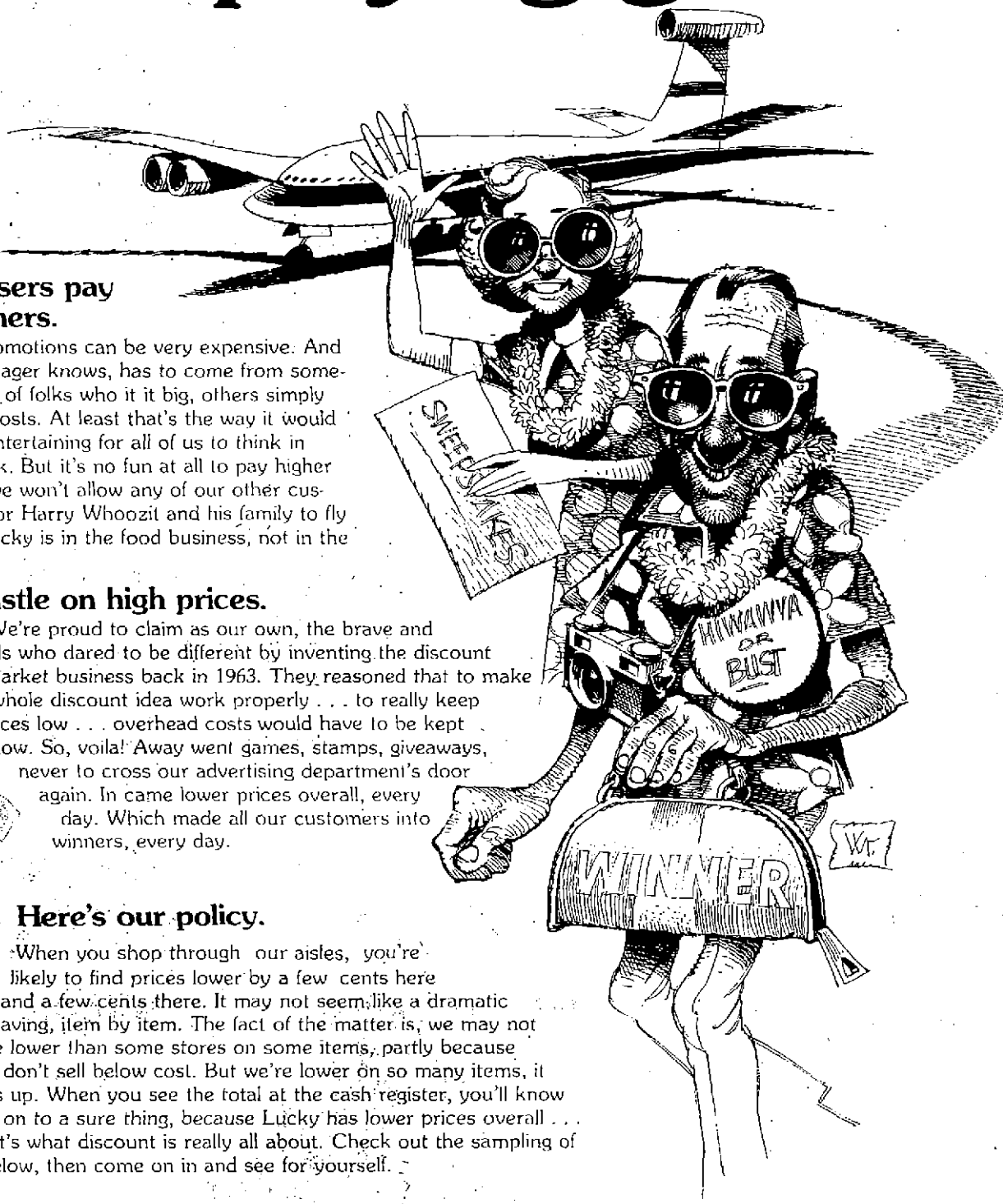
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LARGE END RIB ROAST 1.39
BONDED BEEF... LB.

7-BONE CHUCK ROAST .88
BONDED BEEF... LB.

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BONDED BEEF, SIRLOIN CUT... LB.

BONELESS TIP ROAST 1.39
BONDED BEEF, ROUND... LB.

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SKINLESS... LB.

CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS .69
OR LEG QUARTERS, FLYING... LB.

LADY LEE BACON 1.27
SLICED... 1 LB. PKG.

FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE .49
SKINLESS LINKS... 8 OZ. PKG.

Canned & Packaged

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NESTLE LEMON FLAVORED... 24 OZ. JAR.

Canned & Packaged

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28 OZ. CAN.

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DELUXE WHITE OR WHEAT, 24 OZ. LOAF

KRAFT DINNER .27
MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOX

JELL-O DESSERT .34
GELATINE... 6 OZ. BOX

CHICKEN OF THE SEA 1.49
ALBACORE TUNA... 13 OZ. CAN.

CHOCOLATE MIX 1.59
LADY LEE INSTANT... 32 OZ. CAN.

TANG ORANGE DRINK 1.61
27 OZ. JAR

PEANUT BUTTER .89
LAURA SCUDDER OLD FASHION... 16 OZ. JAR.

FRUIT COCKTAIL .36
STOKELY... 17 OZ. CAN.

KERN'S GRAPE JELLY .69
18 OZ. JAR.

CRANAPPLE JUICE .99
OCEAN SPRAY... 48 OZ. BTL.

LADY LEE PINEAPPLE .49
HAWAIIAN, 3 VARIETIES... 20 OZ. CAN.

RAMEN SUPREME NOODLES .19
3 VARIETIES... 3 OZ. PKG.

CORN MUFFIN MIX .20
JIFFY... 8 1/2 OZ. BOX.

GRAHAM CRACKERS .55
FIRESIDE... 16 OZ. BOX.

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING .89
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CUT OR SLICED... 9 OZ. PKG.

TREESWEET JUICE .83
ORANGE CONCENTRATE... 12 OZ. CAN.

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12 OZ. BASKET

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LB.

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U.S. gallivanted plenty in 1977

Surge of travel far outstripped Bicentennial tourism

By R. Blumenthal
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Americans took to the road, sea and sky during the summer that officially ended last week in a surge of travel that topped last year's Bicentennial touring.

Whether the publicity and expected crowds of the nation's 200th birthday celebration frightened off potential travelers, as many travel professionals now believe; whether the Bicentennial served to whet travel appetites for this year, or whether economic and other factors proved decisive, travel at home and particularly abroad was noticeably up this summer, according to reports from around the country.

Among the big attractions for Americans was

'Thumbs down' on traffic

ROME (AP) — This city's ancient Colosseum, already ravaged by earthquakes and centuries of pillage, got new protection Saturday from a more modern foe — traffic.

City officials put into effect a plan to push traffic back on two sides of the oval structure in an effort to lessen the effects of vibrations that have been blamed for weakening the building, a Rome landmark since its completion by Emperor Titus in 80 A.D.

The Colosseum, built as a sports stadium, was once open to swarms of tourists who climbed through its interior. Several years ago, all but the ground floor was closed to allow reinforcement of sections condemned as unsafe.

NEW TRAFFIC rules will have a double-edged effect on the millions of tourists who visit Rome's most popular monument each year.

Two pedestrian islands outside the building will allow tourists to rubberneck without fear of being run down in eternally traffic-clogged streets. But those who do their sightseeing from a tourist bus will have to walk several blocks instead of being driven right up to the landmark.

Besides the effects of weather, the Colosseum suffered major damage in an earthquake in the year 422, and in other quakes in the 13th Century. In the Middle Ages, it was sacked by builders in search of materials.

The stadium finally came under the protection of the Roman Catholic Church in 1750 after the popes proclaimed it sanctified by the blood of early Christian martyrs — an erroneous notion, according to most modern historians.

Originally known as the Flavian Amphitheater — after the family name of the emperor who began its construction — it later took the simple name "Colosseum." By various interpretations, the name stems from its size — the stadium could hold 50,000 spectators — or from its proximity to a colossal statue of Nero.

THE SHELL of the 187-foot-high stadium is sheathed in travertine, a type of limestone common in the Rome area. The interior is of brick and tufa, a porous volcanic rock.

It had a removable cover for protection in bad weather and a floor that could be lifted to allow flooding of the arena to stage mock naval battles. A modern counterpart is the two-year-old Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., which has an inflatable fiberglass dome.

During the Colosseum's 100-day inauguration, many gladiators and an estimated 5,000 wild beasts were said to have been killed to entertain the Roman populace.

Today, about half of the outside wall stands intact, but only a few remnants of the interior seats remain.

Jubilee England, although all Europe seemed to have a particular allure this year. Las Vegas, Hawaii and the frontier West remained strong favorites. Off-beat destinations, such as Nova Scotia, Alaska, the Soviet Union, Egypt and China, were reported to be drawing increased traffic and inquiries. Cruises were sailing back into fashion.

More minorities, particularly blacks, were traveling. And while some Americans were getting around to historic sites missed last year, the Bicentennial, from a travel industry point of view anyway, was widely perceived, in the words of a Pittsburgh travel agent, Emerick G. Zovko, as a "bust."

In a field where reliable statistics are often as hard to come by as a cheap room with an ocean view, the following figures and accounts, taken together, are considered significant:

—Air passengers to Europe totaled 498,510 in June and 520,816 in July, up 20 and 7 percent, respectively, over last year, according to the Department of Transportation. Compilation of August figures has been held up because of the unusually heavy traffic. Overall American air departures abroad were up about 3 percent in July.

—The number of passports issued reached 288,442 in July and 271,050 in August, increases, respectively, of nearly 10 and 20 percent over last year, according to the State Department's Passport Office.

Gasoline consumption in August totaled 7.55 million barrels a day, 5.8 percent more than in last year's prime vacation time figure, the Federal Energy Administration reported.

—A 6 percent increase in requests for auto trip routing was reported by the American Automobile Association, which estimated that 37 million American families took auto trips of at least 11 days, spending about \$36 billion.

—Visits to parks and other attractions rose 4.5

percent in the second quarter of the year, according to a survey of 1,550 facilities by the U.S. Travel Data Center, an industry survey organization.

—Air departures abroad in July were up about 3 percent, according to data assembled by the Department of Transportation and reported by the United States Travel Service, another survey group.

The figures appear conservative in light of enthusiastic reports from travel agents, airline managers and other tourism representatives and travelers interviewed by correspondents of The New York Times in 15 regions around the nation.

"European travel is up 18 percent over last year," said Stan Burton, district sales manager of Trans World Airlines in Phoenix. "England is jammed and our tours are up" — a trend he attributed to Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee and the pound's devaluation.

"This year it has been gigantic," agreed Tony

Aken, manager of the American Express office in Beverly Hills. "We've doubled our European travel." And Charles Reeves, his counterpart in Houston, counted it the best year for European travel since 1973.

"It just came back all of a sudden," said Al Montgomery, travel agent at McDougall's Travel Service in New Orleans.

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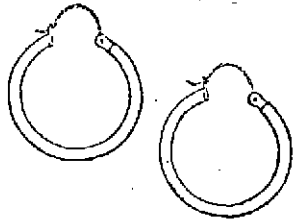
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Laker's six-year dream takes off

By Jeff Bradley
Associated Press

LONDON — The first Skytrain jetliner takes off for New York on Monday, climaxing a private entrepreneur's six-year battle to drastically reduce transatlantic air fares.

On board will be Freddie Laker — the Briton behind what has been called a "second American revolution" in the travel industry.

A self-made aviation tycoon who once swept floors and made the tea in an aircraft factory, Laker fought with the big airlines,

aviation authorities and the British government to launch a "no-frills," no-reservation service to New York on his Laker Airways.

The 55-year-old Laker is almost singlehandedly responsible for slashing the cost of transatlantic air travel with his Skytrain service from London's Gatwick Airport.

The first 345 customers in line Monday morning for the inaugural Skytrain flight to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York will pay just 59 pounds (\$103.25) for a one-way ticket. Coming back, the fare is \$135, making the round-trip fare \$238.25.

The round trip for most economy flights is \$563.50, and the fare for supersonic Concorde flights to Washington is \$1,515.

Laker says he expects 80 percent of Skytrain customers will belong to the "knapsack and guitar brigade" on American college campuses, and passengers are invited to bring their own sandwiches and beer. Hot meals will cost a few dollars extra.

The big international airlines have opposed the Skytrain proposals, first put forth in 1971. Laker said the legal battle to implement them cost him \$1 million.

When approval finally came from the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board and the British Civil Aviation Authority, the "big three" transatlantic carriers — Pan American, TWA and British Airways — countered with a cut-rate fare of their own.

Starting Sept. 15, they began offering "standby" seats on their scheduled flights to New York at \$110, with standby seats back to London at \$146. Starting Monday they will offer "budget" fares, bookable 21 days in advance, of \$160 one way to New York and \$280 for round trip.

\$1.5 billion claims filed in club blaze

CINCINNATI (AP) — Damage claims totaling \$1.5 billion have been filed since a May 28 supper club fire that killed 164 persons, and attorneys say more lawsuits are likely.

"It is obvious that as the time wears on and people discuss the situation with their attorneys, the number of defendants, it would appear, will grow considerably," said attorney Stanley Chesley, who filed several early suits.

Many of the suits seeking damages in the Southgate, Ky., fire allege that the owners of the Beverly Hills Supper Club, the city of Southgate and the state were negligent.

A 195-page state report, released last Sunday by Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, accused the owners of the club of "overtly circumventing" the law and conspiring to build a structure that did not meet state safety codes.

But the club owners, Richard Schilling and his three sons, responded through their attorneys last week that they believed the governor was using the report for political purposes.

Floridans turn taps back on

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — After two days of lugging water home in jugs because pesticides showed up in the city's water system, residents of this beachside resort were told they could turn their taps back on Saturday.

"The water is safe to drink again," said Colin Morrissey, director of Dade County's Department of Environmental Research. "The two-day ban has been lifted."

City workers spent all night flushing the north Miami Beach water system that serves 70,000 residents in a 36-square-mile area.

Morrissey told residents to let the water run for a few minutes to make sure no odor lingered in the water lines into their homes.

He said the only remaining trouble was an odor at one treatment plant and water was diverted to the city's other two treatment facilities before being distributed.

FOR TWO DAYS, residents and tourists had to scurry to fill jugs with safe water from neighboring cities or from large tanker units supplied by the U.S. Air Force. Trucks carrying jugs of fresh water were mobbed.

Health officials had advised residents not to drink the water or wash dishes with it even after boiling.

Morrissey said authorities no longer believe the pesticides were intentionally dumped into the water because of the small amount found in the system.

He said officials had suspected sabotage because they thought the pesticide had been introduced during the treatment process. Instead, the contaminants were found only in raw water before it entered the plant.

He said the odor at the one troublesome plant was traced to small amounts of organic sulfur compounds and methane. He said technicians had not yet determined how the sulfur compounds got into the water, but he said the methane, a natural gas, was probably given off as the sulfur compounds decomposed.

The statement also said that "irreparable damage has clearly been done, in that a fair trial is now practically impossible."

Billy D. Williams, former fire marshal, labeled the state fire marshal's office a "political dumping ground" and said Carroll was "desperately looking for a scapegoat" by suggesting that former Fire Marshal John Calvert be indicted.

Calvert was fire marshal at the time of a remodeling of the club in 1971 and has been criti-

cized by Carroll for permitting construction to proceed despite safety and building code violations.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl B. Rubin, who is presiding over the suits brought in federal court, has estimated that the trials will not get under way until mid-1978.

Rubin also has been asked to determine whether the suits should be organized into a class action, aimed at a more equitable distribution of insurance funds.

The federal and county judges who will hear the

cases plan to hold a joint hearing next month on whether Kentucky can claim sovereign immunity.

This theory — which dates to English common law — could free the state from responsibility in the case.

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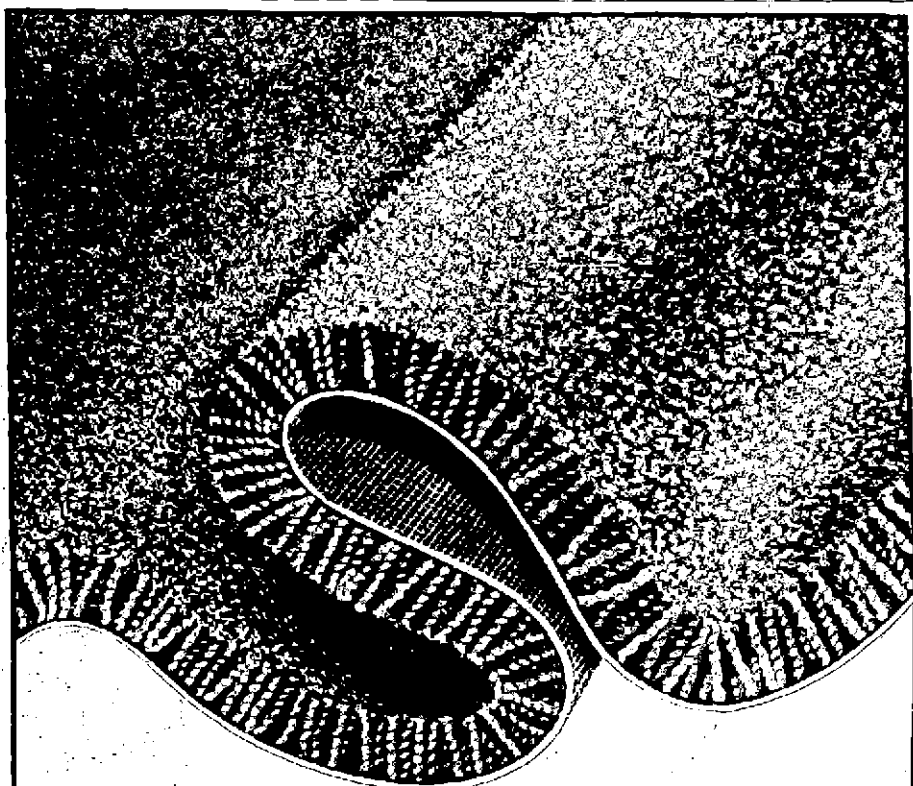
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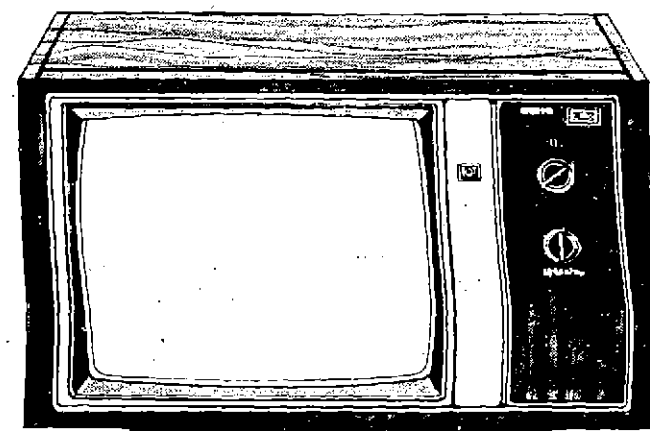
Reg. \$16. 'St. Moritz,' subtle tone-on-tone plush in long wearing nylon. Heat set for yarn and texture retention. #1700

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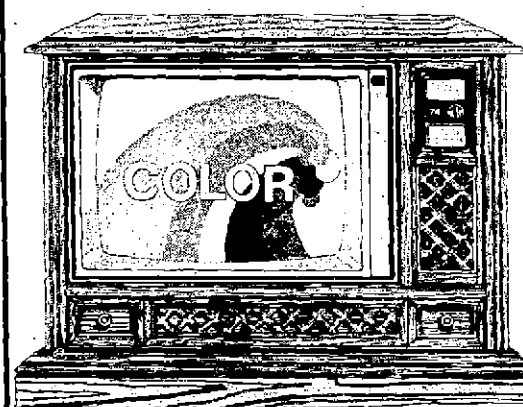
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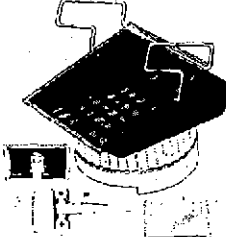
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Reg. 7.99. Colorfast semi-gloss interior latex. Economical paint for wood surfaces, windows, all areas in your home that get the hardest use. Driplex, quick drying, easy to apply.

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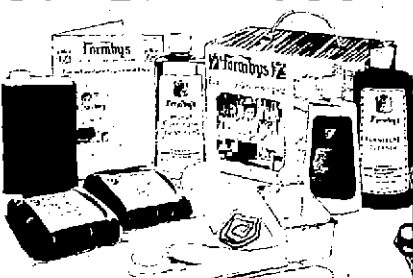
Here's everything you need to restore furniture the easy way. Formby's Economy Refinishing Kit contains: 1 qt. of Formby's Furniture Refinisher for dissolving old varnish, lacquer or shellac without stripping; 8 oz. of tung oil varnish to produce a low luster or satin sheen finish which can be hand rubbed; 2 pkgs. 4-0 steel wool for finishing and buffing. And to keep your furniture beautiful, there's 16 oz. of furniture cleaner to dissolve old wax, oil or pollutant buildups; and 16 oz. of lemon oil which penetrates and brings out natural lustre of wood. Heavy duty drop cloth, refinishing pan, refinishing brush, instruction book included.

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Pad painting and staining kit includes 7x4" painting pad with switch-action handle, tip 'n' dip bucket, trimmer pad with wheels. All components washable for re-use.



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N.Y. warned to beware of The Blob

By Joseph Egelhof
Chicago Tribune Service

NEW YORK — The Blob lurks 60 to 130 feet deep in the Atlantic Ocean just off this city.

On the sea floor, it looks like black mud. It's a sick part of the ocean. Nobody fishes there.

The Blob's mass is awesome. It sprawls on an irregular area of 25 to 30 square miles and is 7 to 10 feet thick at the center, tapering to an inch or two at the fringes.

What is this Blob? It's sewage sludge, millions and millions of tons of it, dumped in the last half century about 12 miles out to sea from New York and nearby communities.

The ugly mess can move. It must be watched by divers.

Dr. William H. Harris, a professor of geology at Brooklyn College, discussed its potential recently aboard a launch which he and other ecological activists were using to patrol the city's ocean frontier, looking for incursions by the sludge colossus.

IT WAS Harris who discovered in 1973 and 1974 that it could move.

Taking students out to study the sea bed, he found isolated patches of "black mud," later linked by metal-content tests to the sewage dump, only a half mile from shore.

"It kind of got me thinking: Maybe this stuff is actually moving."

he said. "Later I was able to see that the main mess was being resuspended and moving toward the beaches. The leading edge in the winter of 1973-74 was about 7 miles out. By the following summer it was in as close as 3 miles," he said.

The possibility that nature, striking back, would flood New York City with its own refuse touched off a debate over ocean dumping.

Then the Blob pulled back. Most of the isolated patches flung along the shore in advance of its move diminished or disappeared. The main mass receded to about 5½ miles from shore and has clung there since 1975.

Popular concern faded, but scientists, government and nongovernment, are keeping an eye on the Blob. Harris said the dynamics of its movement are not fully understood.

"IT IS JUST a quiescent stage," Harris warned.

"I think they should end the dumping now. Even though we're in a good period, the potential is there, and it could start moving again at any time."

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has ordered ocean dumping of sludge stopped by the end of 1981. An EPA spokesman here said recently the deadline is firm, that communities will have to find other ways of disposal.

Radioactive air mass clears U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An air mass carrying radioactive debris from a Chinese nuclear explosion Sept. 17 apparently cleared the U.S. East Coast on Saturday morn-

ing after passing over the nation at 30,000 to 40,000 feet, the Environmental Protection Agency said. Monitoring stations showed "normal radioactivity readings which do

not indicate measurable fallout," an EPA announcement said. "The 43 stations reporting had less than 7 picocuries per cubic meter of air, well within the expected range."

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'Grapes' movie cited

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — The Kern County Health Department has issued citations for violations of state health, safety and housing codes at two Kern County labor camps.

Vern Richard, county environmental health director, said an inspection Friday of the two facilities near the Kern-

Kings County line found living conditions "like the 'Grapes of Wrath.'"

He said inspectors found 900 to 1,500 workers cramped into two camps licensed to house 25 people.

Named in the citations are a Fresno farming company — Pic Southbound Partnership — and two labor contractors — Rudy Sanchez of Orsi and Burris Christensen of Orange Cove.

The health officer said workers were found living in campers, trailers, cars, sleeping under trees and in cardboard boxes, with no sanitation or water facilities.

A spokesman for the farming company said the workers were living on the property without permission and would be evicted.

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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 77 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

TO ENSURE eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Vernita Curtis, 33, fatally beaten by a burglar she surprised in her apartment at 541 E. 16th St. during the night of July 28, 1977. She died of her injuries on the following Sept. 4.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jerry Timothy "Timmy" Dixon, 18, of Long Beach, shot to death in the apartment of a friend at 2184 E. 17th St. on the afternoon of June 24, 1977.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Bulmaro Amaya, 25, of Anaheim, shot to death in bed at his home in the early hours of May 13, 1977, by an intruder who also shot Amaya's 3-year-old son, Mario, leaving the child paralyzed.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Larry Sams, 33, found shot to death in Harbor Park, Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue in Harbor City, on the early evening of March 6, 1977.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Rudy Unzueta, of Compton, shot to death by one of a youthful group while he was walking with his young niece in the 100 block of Bennett Street in Compton at 9 p.m. on Jan. 1, 1977.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack Adamson, 49-year-old seaman beaten to death with a tire iron during a street robbery on Anaheim Street near Flint Avenue in Wilmington at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 17, 1976.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and kidnap-robbery conviction, or \$2,000 for the arrest and murder conviction, of persons responsible for the disappearance of Wilmington camper manufacturer Glenn Doughty, apparent victim of a robbery and kidnaping. Police checking Doughty's Fleet Aire agency at 1321 Alameda St. on Nov. 3, 1976, found the doors open and the safe standing open. Doughty's car, a 1976 Buick Regal with landau top, license 927-RCV, was missing.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arquette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not publicized in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

15,000 attend health fair

About 15,000 persons gathered in Los Angeles to celebrate health Saturday, with clowns, magicians, balloons and marching bands serving as background for free immunizations and dental screenings.

The fair's free immunization program, sponsored by the County Department of Health Services, was described as the highlight of the fair.

1 dead, 1 wounded in crosstown gun battle

DINWIDDIE, Va. (AP)—A man being escorted to a mental hospital Saturday overpowered a sheriff's deputy and shot him, then fled from the hospital grounds to a supermarket, where he fired several shots before being killed in a parking lot shootout, police said.

The slain man was identified as William Wyche, 26, of Dinwiddie. He was being taken to Central State Hospital in nearby Petersburg.

Authorities said Wyche and deputy Albert Mathias, 49, were on the grounds of the hospital

when Wyche overpowered the deputy, took his pistol, shot him and took his car. Mathias was reported in serious condition at a Richmond hospital where he underwent surgery. State police said he had been shot in the stomach and head "several times."

They said Wyche drove the deputy's cruiser back toward Dinwiddie, chased by a state trooper and another deputy, and entered a supermarket.

He fired into the ceiling of the supermarket, then ran into the parking lot and began firing, first wildly and then at the

deputy and state trooper who had chased him, authorities said.

The two officers, game wardens, other sheriff's deputies, state policemen

and, apparently, some private citizens, returned the fire, mortally wounding Wyche, officers said.

"All of a sudden it sounded like World War III," said one woman who was at the scene.

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PROFESSIONAL PAINT BRUSHES

Always wise to have a supply of brushes on hand. Buy up a big bunch now, cause later might be too late. (Ah, I don't get it).

BLACK CHINA BRISTLE	NYLON	OREL
2" 3 ⁸⁵	2" 2 ⁴⁹	2" 2 ⁸⁹
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Got a yen to express yourself in paint. (Remember, she wants the kitchen yellow.)

YOUNG FAMILY FLAT WALL PAINT

1 97 GAL. WHITE
COLORS **2 97** GAL.

The price is not only right, it is just about perfect. Can't beat it with a stick.

SPRED SATIN

WHITE **4 99** GAL.
COLORS **5 99** GAL.

Goes on with almost any kind of applicator you can think of, for sure. (But a brush works better than her wig). Super unscrupulous.

SPRED HOUSE PAINT

WHITE **7 99** GAL.
COLORS **8 99** GAL.

Even the little woman needs a new coat now and then. Well, treat your house as good as you would her, maybe better. Give it a coat (not milk).

SPRED GLOSS HOUSE PAINT

WHITE **8 99** GAL. COLORS **9 99** GAL.

Want to change the outside of your house from a dull and dingy mess, to a new bright and sparkling home... Move! If not, use this.

SPRED GLIDE-ON

WHITE **6 99** GAL.
COLORS **7 99** GAL.

May not be quite as solid as what it has to cover, but it is just about as tough. Heavyweight champion of masonry.

SPRED LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

WHITE **9 97** GAL.
COLORS **10 97** GAL.

Will match the old color, or bring new life with a new one. Dries fast, easy clean-up. Worth every hard earned penny.

GOOD LIFE INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

WHITE **3 97** GAL. COLORS **4 97** GAL.

It's a good life when you don't have to do the work at all, but that ain't the way she works, right Clem?

SUNDANCE ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT

WHITE **4 97** GAL. COLORS **5 97** GAL.

Painting the house is a big job and one you don't want to do often. Use this and have a 7 year guarantee that it will last.

GOOD LIFE FLAT WALL PAINT

WHITE **3 97** GAL. COLORS **4 97** GAL.

If you really want the good life, get someone to paint the house for you. Can't? Then this is the next best thing. Smooth and Easy.

SUNDANCE STUCCO PAINT

WHITE **3 97** GAL. COLORS **4 97** GAL.

Bet you're the one who gets stuck-o with applying the paint-o. Then use this for the outside stucco and you'll dance in the sun(o).

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CAMPBELL HAUSFELD

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A professional heavy duty sprayer. Dependable, to do the job all day, night, hour after hour smooth running. Large capacity.

ROTO-WAY ROLLER CLEANER

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Slip the ole roller off the handle and into this contraption. Not sure how it works, but it keeps you dry and spins the paint off.

PAINT MACHINE

29 00

Feeds the paint right to the roller. No more stooping and bending for the paint (just for the baseboards, Bucko).

Red Devil PAINT PAD KIT

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'The End' is a family affair

The motion picture "The End" is turning into a family affair for the Mahoneys.

Jock and Maggie Mahoney have major roles, as do their daughters, Sally Field and Augusta Mahoney.

Earl Wilson

Chita sees the world, and vice versa

NEW YORK — Chita Rivera, and her dancing boys were on stage at the Palladium in London when her pants split right up the rear.

"I told the audience about it," says Chita. "One of my boys apprised me of the situation. I could well believe it — I was getting a cool breeze from an area I don't normally get one from, and, besides, the musicians all had smiles on their faces."

Chita, who says she's one-quarter Puerto Rican, a Latin from Manhattan, was seeing how the other half of the world lives on a many-thousand-mile tour that took her from Dallas to Evansville, Ind., to

Beverly, Mass., to the Westbury Music Fair in Long Island. London remembered her from "Bye Bye Birdie" a dozen years before, and one critic wrote that she had "star quality" then and has more now.

"On the tour," Chita said, "we got to terrific American places that we didn't know existed. In Evansville, we had cowboys."

"Cowboys in Evansville?" a startled listener spoke up. "You sure of that?"

Chita nodded. So all right, there are cowboys in Evansville.

"When people start talking to you during the show, that's something to handle," she said. "One

woman in the audience called out, 'You've got some show, you're some woman, and you've got some three studs there with you.' She liked my boys."

In one Indiana town, a woman in the front row fell ill and died right there. Chita saw it all happening while she was trying to go on with her act. "We kept them under control," she said. "You pray to God that you handle such a thing properly."

In Las Vegas, they're just plain folks. We added a couple of Dolly Parton songs. She's the bonde, enormously endowed country singer. I'm not blonde, and I don't have anything else she does, either. I'm 5-4. I'm really only 5-3. I lied in one of my auditions years ago and said I was 5-4.

We were with Jim Nabors at Tahoe. He invites ladies up on stage with him to do the bump to strip music. I got my boys and myself up to interrupt him. He has a wonderful act."

Chita calls her act "Chita Plus Three" — the

dancers are Leland Schwantes, Michael Serrechia and Frank Mastrolcola — and they've been going since she left "Chicago" more than a year ago after having been nominated for a Tony

for the third time.

"It's also the third time I didn't get one," Chita says.

"In Dallas," she continued, "I met Bob Hope for the first time. He said we gave him energy he had

forgotten he had."

Chita and the boys will be touring again, although Chita wishes somebody would bring back vaudeville and let her play the Palace. For one reason, she gets mixed up traveling. "One morning I actually fell out of bed thinking the phone was on the left side of the bed. In that town, it was on the right side of the bed."

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"CABARET"
Wkdays 7:00
Sat., Sun. 2:55-7:35

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"SPY WHO LOVED ME"
Wkdays 8:05 (PG)
Sat., Sun. 1:00-4:50-8:40
"LOVE AND EARTH"
Wkdays 6:30-10:20
Sat., Sun. 3:15-7:05-10:35

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MEAT CLEVER MASSAGE
MANSION OF THE DOOMED
3:00-4:30
Two-Lite Show Tickets
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RESCUERS
3:00-4:30
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(R)

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Mar. 31, 78	LITTLE SINGERS OF LOURDES
Apr. 9, 78	P. D. Q. BACH
Apr. 30, 78	BALLET AZULAN DE MEXICO

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LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE
College/Community Programs

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

fore. Thursday have short flash-in-pain futures, so don't get carried away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ease back from your weekend into the mainstream, commercial world. Much is demanded by all — the little forthcoming is disappointing. Work with what you have.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Marking time gives you a chance to see people's nature, know what to expect. Deals wait as all concerned reconsider. Forcing issues gets you nowhere — don't!

LEO (July 23-August 22): Appearances mislead; nothing quite turns up to hopes. You can, however, pop an important question (tonight with assurance of as favorable an answer as truth permits).

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22): Focus on the personal side. A friend's financial venture is the last thing to get into. Sit this one out, learn from observation. Late hours offer a real opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let intense emotional ex-

pression cause you to abandon old enterprises. What seemed solid proves otherwise. Issues you can't solve just aren't meant to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's okay to resist change. By tomorrow, people shift their position. If you haven't said too much meanwhile, you'll be more comfortable at an advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The easy flow of decisions is very deceiving. All will be revised tomorrow, so make up your mind overnight which direction to go. Delay ardent impulses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Planning is shot full of wishful thinking, scheming. Avoid unusual commitments, extensive promises. Be skeptical of way-out stories, exciting news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): On unaccustomed or temporary work do the best you can as a matter of principle rather than for profit. Romantic attraction increases; play it cool, sensibly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotions filter into, distort everything unless you're alert. Be sure the one receiving your compliments deserves it — don't just let fly at anybody who's handy.

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 323-2600
PG, G, R, NR, NC-17, NC-18

(1) "SIDEWINDER 1" (PG)
(2) "THUNDER & LIGHTNING" (PG)
(3) "CHAMPION OF DEATH" (R)
(4) "SHOCK WAVES" (R)

DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 923-6741
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"SIDEWINDER 1" (PG)
"EAGLE HAS LANDED" (PG)
Meridale Theatre, Meridale 941-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT" (PG)
"HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK" (PG)

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WEDNESDAY vs. GIANTS 7:30 p.m.
TEEN NIGHT
with teen tickets for only \$1.00 in reserved section (savings of \$2.00 per ticket).
KHJ Celebrity Softball Game at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY vs. ASTROS, 7:30 p.m.
AWARD PRESENTATIONS to Dodger players.

FRIDAY vs. ASTROS, 7:30 p.m.
GIGANTIC FIREWORKS SHOW after the game. It's KABC Night with a Celebrity Home Run Hitting Contest at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY vs. ASTROS, 1 p.m.
TEAM PHOTO DAY
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SUNDAY vs. ASTROS, 1 p.m.
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Yul's goal for his fans: 'total immersion'

By William Glover
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK — "They felt I was being a royal pain and a bloody bore," says Yul Brynner. "Afterwards they all came to thank me."

With regal serenity, the veteran star was telling about the either/or skirmish that preceded the recent triumphant arrival at the Uris Theater of "The King and I."

Before agreeing to perform there — in the role he originated 26 years ago — Brynner wanted a lot of changes made in the way the place looked.

"We owed the audience a complete three-hour immersion into the world of fantasy up there on the stage," says the man who started catering to public cheer a half century ago.

Among the his orders: repaint the auditorium; install lights "flattering to women and far less garish," eliminate a main curtain "that looked like elephants with futuristic feet" and build a resilient stage floor so the cast wouldn't get so bruised from kneeling to his incarnation as the ruler of long-ago Siam.

"They thought I was being ridiculous but 'what the hell can we do about it? He's the star,'" Brynner continues.

"But I didn't want this show just to be a bit. I wanted it to be a really joyous happening."

"It was very simple. Either I do it here and in my way, or I do it someplace else. There was no question that the producers wanted me to have the theater I wanted, naturally."

"That wasn't any display of outrageous star power. Don't you think

Mary Martin or Ethel Merman would always choose the theater in which to play?"

The bald performer never before got so involved in ambience detail: "But I've known about the importance of such things for years. The Lunts even stayed on the road for an extra three months until they could get the theater they wanted."

The 1,900-seat Uris, opened just five years, looked to Brynner "like a convention hall or lecture room" with all-white proscenium and walls.

The landlord repainted the stage area dark brown, hung brown draperies over side panels "because they suggested giant paper clips" but balked at the expense of recoloring the side and gallery walls.

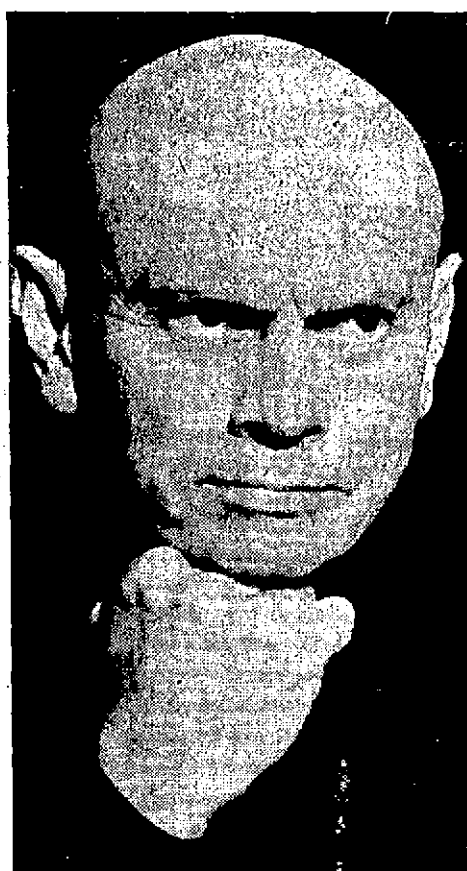
Instead, pink light bulbs were put in the public areas to soften glare on the gentler sex.

Then the pachyderm curtain was hidden up in the flies. The production bought another and anted for special stage floor. Brynner says he contrived it from a rubberized sheeting he saw advertised on TV and a plastic surfacing devised by Martha Graham for her dancers.

The landlord's share of the renovation bill came to about \$10,000. "Much of that," a spokesman says, "was for redoing the dressing rooms" of the star and his leading lady, Constance Towers.

She, at his insistence, got the No. 1 suite, but he got a new air-conditioning system for his quarters, plus built-in cabinets.

"More than 80 percent of my waking hours are spent here," says Brynner, "so I might as well be in a place I like."



YUL BRYNNER: A ROYAL PAIN?

—AP Wirephoto

The decor, as usual for him, is dark brown.

"I found long ago in many places," he says, "that producers generally are too cheap to use two coats of paint, and brown is the best one-coat color to cover any filth."

"They forget that an actor must prepare not only his face, but his soul. Besides, brown is a restful color."

Several other aspects of the show also received Brynner's attention. A photographer of some professional accomplishment, he shot a series of color photos of cast members. The film company for whom he has made TV commercials made giant blow-ups to display in one lounge.

As a final touch, Brynner has closed-circuit TV in his suite so he can

make sure all is well on stage when he is between scenes.

During preview performances, the Actors Equity union permitted Brynner to tape the show so he could see himself.

"As a result, I cut out 85 percent of absolutely superfluous gestures while singing 'Puzzlement,' he declares.

"Equally for some reason won't permit taping during the regular run, but I'm going to keep knocking on their door to consider what can be a most important tool for their members."

Brynner says his sundry labors and suggestions — he even checked car-park charges for spectators — are a culmination of extended meditation.

"Don't forget that I started my career in this

Cellist Reese: a feel for Beethoven

By David Levinson

Cellist Gilbert Reese knows four languages: English, French, Norwegian and music. I have no notion how well he does in the other three, but he is uncommonly eloquent in the last.

With pianist Robert Haag, Reese played all five Beethoven cello sonatas Friday at El Camino College, where Haag is dean of community services and where he has given some distinguished solo Beethoven recitals. Haag and Reese proved ideal musical collaborators. They share a belief in these sonatas, a sensitive understanding of the artistic impulses behind them, a feeling for their structure, and techniques that do not require them to cover up deficiencies with showmanship.

As a result the five sonatas provided an engrossing musical autobiography of Beethoven. The sonatas are

REVIEW

not Beethoven's most important music. They must have represented something special to him, however, for he wrote more cello sonatas than any other great composer, and he wrote them at critical times. His first two sonatas were ambitious; they are almost small concertos. His third sonata is a compelling representative of the period of his life that gave us Symphonies 5 through 8.

And, turning to the cello sonata at a time late in life when he was having enormous personal and musical difficulties, Beethoven wrote two sonatas that were both experimental and accomplished. The last ends with one of the great fugues that Beethoven used to come to terms with life and music.

Although they are by one man, these sonatas are

country as a director, and all of these thoughts naturally occur to me. When you add up all these elements, I think they add months and possibly years to the life of a production."

In its first 100 performances "The King and I" grossed \$2.5 million, and after 16 weeks it recouped its entire cost of \$562,000. Brynner looks at that as proof that legit can be as financially impressive as many films.

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"THE STING"
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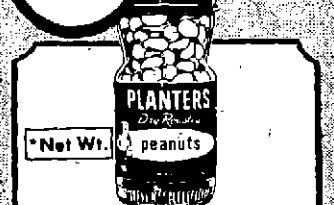
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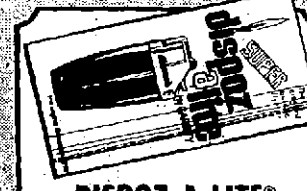
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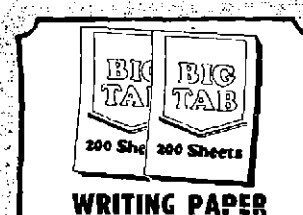
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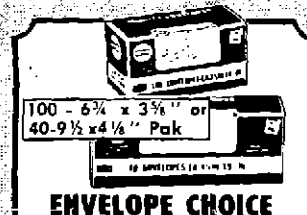
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1977

-L/S-1

Joyce Christensen, Editor



Shelter for the battered opens doors

Text by Barbara Bradley
Staff Writer

Staff photos by Tom Shaw

She was the first. Disheveled and disoriented, she lumbered down the narrow hallway of the house pressing her arms against the walls for support.

With its large, open windows drawing in the autumn sunlight, the house was warm and inviting.

She didn't notice. It wasn't her home, but her reasons for being there were painfully self-explanatory: the not quite day-old bruises swelling above her brow, scabs forming over the cuts on her cheek, a weary look masking all emotion.

However distraught she looked, she was no different from the rest. And she was certainly not the last of her kind — battered wives who seek refuge at WomenShelter, Long Beach's first home for battered women.

Grand openings, especially after months of impatient waiting and planning, traditionally call for pomp and ceremony. But there was no festivity, no celebration at WomenShelter when it opened last Monday.

The staff calmly went about their business getting the word out to police and social agencies that WomenShelter was at long last open.

It was Tuesday morning before a connection was made.

The woman came to WomenShelter early. The mother of a small son, she was being beaten by her husband in their neighbor's front yard when police,

cruising the area in a patrol car, broke up the fight.

With her husband in jail to face his fate, the woman went to WomenShelter to contemplate hers. After several hours of fitful sleep in one of the sparse, but comfortable upstairs bedrooms, she was taken to the hospital emergency room for treatment by one of the younger staff members.

"Her husband says he's gonna get even with her when he gets out of jail," sighed Marion Kelly, a social worker, as she watched the woman being led out the door.

"Threats are standard," explained Geraldine Stahly, WomenShelter executive director.

THE CLIENTS and their backgrounds may be diverse at WomenShelter, but their problems are not.

With their first client on her way to the hospital, Kelly, Stahly and Rosario Vidales, the child care worker, sat down together in a conference room to assess the first 24-hour period.

So far, they had dealt with four women and five children despite the fact few people knew WomenShelter was now open.

There was the woman who called because her husband was soon to be released from prison and she had already moved several times to avoid his brutality. WomenShelter and a county social worker helped her move again.



Then there was a call from a woman, several months pregnant, terrified of her husband and his beatings, but reluctant to leave him.

And there was the phone call from a woman whose husband had been jailed the night before after assaulting her. A

friend was posting bail so he could be released as soon as possible.

She was alone with her four children and scared. The police, she said, were picking up a restraining order from a

See HAVEN, Page L/S-6

WOMENSHelter and its staff provide battered wives a haven from violence.

Above left, Executive Director Jerry Stahly, left, and board President Shirley Myrick prepare tea. In the shelter's office, social worker Marion Kelly, left, and Rosario Vidales handle calls and reports.

Lilly wants dialogue with dolphins

FLOATING in a water-filled tank can provide some interesting experiences says Dr. John Lilly (shown at right with wife, Antonietta Lilly) who has been recording the virtues of physical isolation since 1954. Epsom salt isolation provides extreme buoyancy resulting in "profound relaxation."



By Patricia de Luna
Staff Writer

If we can believe what we see at the movies, Dr. Doolittle had no problem talking or even singing to his unusual set of animals. The same task is not so easy in real life — with real dolphins — as Dr. John Lilly of Malibu can attest.

Dr. Lilly, who also is known for his research into physical isolation, has been working with dolphins, off and on, for 23 years. In fact, he started the dolphin experiments as an offshoot of his research into the effects of physical isolation on human beings.

Lilly was floating in his physical isolation chamber, actually a water-filled tank with enough epsom salt to provide buoyancy for even the thinnest person, when he decided to find out if there could be a comparison between humans and dolphins.

Lilly explains: Such flotation so relaxes the muscles that it frees the energies of the brain for other adventures — problem solving such as emotional problems with other people, professional problems, new designs, "or you can just flake out, sort of void out and allow some new ideas through. And that's the main way I use it," he says.

The tank is much like a rectangular box with a lid, large enough for one person to float a few inches from either side without touching and with no possibility of drowning. It is specially constructed to shut out all light and sound while allowing for proper ventilation. Lilly has two such tanks in a special building near his home and has spent anywhere from an hour to several days just floating around inside.

And once Lilly realized what could happen in human "freed-up" brains he said he wondered about "someone with

a brain the size of ours or bigger who spends 24 hours a day in the sea just floating around."

He consulted a marine biologist who told him about dolphins. The dolphins fit Lilly's criterion on brain size and he became quickly intrigued — he decided to talk to them. The scientist says he hopes to find out "who" dolphins are and what their society is like.

"They've been on the planet longer than we have and I want to find out what stories they tell each other for survival. They probably have stories of catastrophes," he surmises, much like the Masai people of Africa and other peoples without a written language.

Lilly says he would like eventually to progress to communication with sperm whales: "You don't have to go to other planets to find extraterrestrial beings; we have them right here."

HE CHARACTERIZES dolphins as being "pretty bright and they learn. And they are just as dedicated as we are to communicate."

"There's no mistake," about this desire to communicate, he says. "It's on the tapes. They will work on English words for example, sentence construction, the whole business, back and forth, back and forth."

"And if you have people working with them who are bright enough to catch on that the dolphins change the rules and are trying to teach them something, then we made very fast progress."

"But as soon as it got to be all human teaching of dolphins, they got bored. Nobody likes to be put in a

See HISTORY, Page L/S-3

People etc.



SINGER Roslyn Kind, Barbra Streisand's half-sister — working steadily while trying to start singing career.

Q: Why does Dolly Parton dress so outrageously and wear so much make-up?

A: The daughter of a Tennessee dirt farmer, voluptuous Dolly thinks her jeweled jumpsuits, teased blonde wig and hot pink lips are lots of fun. "I enjoy the way I look," says the 31-year-old country singer, "but it's like a joke. I like to kid the audience... they know I'm going to come out with every spangled thing I can get on."

However, she has not forgotten her penniless childhood: "We wore rags... for make-up we used Merthiolate and Mercurochrome... and we used flour for powder."

Q: Why does the widow of Peter Finch seem to be having so much trouble with his will?

A: Eletha Finch says that Peter was always generous with his kinfolk and now they're demanding a substantial slice of the pie. "Ten people at least," she says bitterly, "now have to get off their asses and go to work. My darling husband's will left everything he had to me. I married him at a time when he had very little, but he made some money while we were married, and I can assure you it is going to come to me and our children."

Q: Just for curiosity's sake — how many hours a day do we work just to pay our taxes?

A: The average eight-hour-a-day jobholder has to work two hours and 42 minutes a day to pay his federal, state and local taxes. That adds up to four months and four days a year before you start working for yourself.

Q: Is it true Jean Simmons and her husband are divorcing? I thought they were one of Hollywood's happiest couples.

A: Seventeen years after she divorced fellow-Briton Stewart Granger to marry American director Richard Brooks, the

star of "Divorce, American Style" is getting divorced, American style. The main problem seems to be the old Hollywood bugaboo — long separations caused by career demands.

Jean, 48, has spent the past three years touring America and Europe in the stage versions of "A Little Night Music." Brooks, 64, has been busy directing such movies as "In Cold Blood" and the new "Looking For Mr. Goodbar." Ironically, the couple's last film together was titled "The Happy Ending."

Q: I've tried most of America's famous roller coasters and want to know which one is really the fastest and highest.

A: It's hard to avoid screaming on the Screamin' Eagle at Six Flags in St. Louis, which is also the longest. For extra thrills, it has a series of close-set hills which repeatedly zap passengers from zero G to 2.75 Gs.

Q: What happened to Barbra Streisand's half-sister, who was trying her luck with a singing career?

A: Superstar Streisand's half-sister, Roslyn Kind, makes more bread in her West Los Angeles bakery than she does singing, although she appears in small nightclubs to finance an expansion of her bakery. Critics say Roslyn sounds a good deal like Barbra and even has the same mannerisms and expressions.

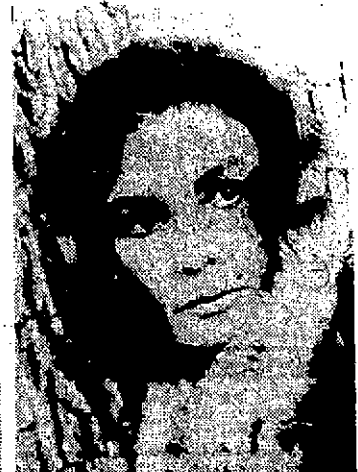
Q: I was terribly upset recently when my psychiatrist committed suicide, and it made me wonder — how common is this?

A: The burden of listening to everyone's problems and not being able to discuss them — professional ethics, you know — sometimes proves unbearable. The odds of a psychiatrist committing suicide are more than 50 percent higher than for the average American. Psychiatrists also have the highest suicide rate in the medical profession — 19 per 100,000, compared to 16 for other physicians and 12 per 100,000 for the nation as a whole.



Q: What does David Bowie have to say about all the recent homosexual hoopla?

A: The ash blond pop star, who is now into painting and has hopes of becoming a pig farmer, refuses to discuss sex. "My persona is so confused it even confuses me," he says. However, on a recent trip to Paris, Bowie, dressed in tweeds with argyle socks, was behaving like one of the boys — drinking beer and smoking cigars. He also enjoys taking his six-year-old son, Zowie Bowie, to sports events.



ACTRESS Jean Simmons, above, and her husband, director Richard Brooks — long career separations bringing about real separation.



ROCK singer David Bowie — remains mum on sex preference.



COUNTRY-western singer Dolly Parton — baubles, bangles and beads more than a song to her.



THE WIDOW of actor Peter Finch, Eletha — plans to get all that was willed to her.

Unruffled by detractors

By Fred Schruers

He is the face and the voice and the songwriter on the bestselling "live" record ever made, but Peter Frampton, 27, is only looking for one man's opinion when he skips offstage.

On a recent hot night in the Southwest, that man was in the wings; "Good job," said burly manager Dee Anthony, 51, as he chuckled his sweating star in the ribs and jowl. "Good job."

"People ask me to define what's happening out there," Frampton says after the show, "and I don't know. But I know when I've got them fully on my



side. Tonight's show was a challenge. They weren't at the excitement level we're used to getting people. I had to pull something out of the bag; I don't what it is that I do."

The eyes are wide and candid, and the voice trails off reflectively. Frampton is in his hotel suite, and he draws pensively on a lukewarm Heineken's. He is bright but seemingly without guile. Frampton has prospered on his charm but if the charm is exquisitely tuned, it is not insincere.

In a curious process, his songs have become hymns to his audience. When a Frampton fan plunks down his ticket money, or buys a live album, he gets a reassuring dollop of love in return. Frampton gives his audiences every chance to indulge in self-love and you hear the message in the refrains: Baby, I love your way, show me the way, I'll give you money, do you feel like we do, won't you be my friend, you don't have to worry... I'm in you.

FRAMPTON'S LATEST album, "I'm In You," has been No. 1 in album sales. The single of the same name (he disclaims any intentional sexual innuendo) is doing just as well in sales and airplay. But the same writers who championed him through five years of mounting debts (Frampton guesses he was down \$300,000 when his 1976 "Frampton Comes Alive!" took off to become the bestselling album ever made) are now damning him. "Sugary romanticism," sniffed Rolling Stone six months after it had named him Rock Star of 1976. "He is the Farrah Fawcett of rock."

"I'm please with my album. I don't care what anybody says. I love it and I still play it. This reaction against me, I expected it but I still couldn't believe it... it becomes almost personally vicious... which, to me, seems almost like jealousy. It means nothing to the people, but it affects me."

Frampton, sitting in ripped denims and an open Japanese night-shirt, scratches irritably at the hair behind his right ear, the one with the diamond earring in it.

"Yeah, it's happened to everybody who's made it in this way. I'm not the first and I won't be the last. There will come a point when I'm not the biggest draw in the country, and I'm prepared for that."

"There'll be somebody else they'll build up and they'll knock down. But they're not gonna knock me down." He says this with a cackling laugh and a sloop of his fist. "I've risen above everything else," he concludes. "And I'll rise above this."

THIS BOLD NOTE of the seasoned trouper is not mere bravado on Frampton's part. Raised in Kent, England, the son of a high school art teacher ("My

father played guitar and banjo in a college band just before the war") and a housewife ("My mother got a music scholarship to The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art — and her mother wouldn't let her go"), Peter picked up a ukelele at age 7. "I got my father to show me a couple of chords — and that was it."

He got a cheap guitar the next year, and, with his mother supplying the words, wrote his first song. ("Wish I had that one recorded.") His stints in two schoolboy bands led to his ascension, in 1962, as the pretty face in a wildly popular band known as The Herd. Ten years ago Frampton had teen-aged girls tearing at his hair and clothes in breathless runs between stage door and limo.

This period of stardom — and an equally frantic job as lead-guitar in a once-idolized rock band called Humble Pie — has equipped Peter with a tadpole like instinct for wiggling through crowds at airports and coffee shops. He pads along in dime store foam sandals, his elbows awkward, his eyes fixed somewhere in the middle distance. He is slight, moving along like 115 pounds of feathers, and boyish.

FRAMPTON ALTERNATES between two characters: the sleepy, mumbling waif who grumbles "good morning" to Dee Anthony as he wanders to the car that will take him to a concert, and the wired-up chord changer who unscrews and reassembles a ballpoint pen even as he signs a stream of autographs in a coffee shop.

It is the lively Frampton we see onstage, bobbing insistently, beaming and laughing, leaping and waving, he seems able to transform any audience into a giant squeeze-box that emits howls at his whim.

"It's an amazing feeling, doing all that, it makes me laugh. When I do this, ya know" — he draws both hands slowly up — "The noise that comes back is quite amazing."

"Do You Feel Like We Do," the number Frampton now plays each show, has evolved onstage into an exuberant catalogue of effects that will leave the audience wrung out and happy. Peter had a reputation for partying when he wrote it in 1973 as a snaky little rock song.

"Woke up this morning with a wine glass in my hand. Whose wine? What kind? Where the hell did I dine?"

This set's anthem is now the song on which Peter trots out his theatrics. Banging tambourines that shoot off clouds of fine powder, he flings them — one, two, three — into the audience. Stage manager Chuck then switches on Frampton's talkbox, a simple device which sends Peter's electric guitar signals through a plastic tube tucked in his mouth. What hits the mike, and the far corners of the hall, is a chattering, gimmicking wha-wha tone that embarrasses his old fans and delights his new ones.

"I haven't heard kids swoon like this since Sinatra," Dee says. It is his 26th year in the business. One of his first clients was Tony Bennett. Peter, back onstage for an encore, trails his right hand in a long arc and gazes wistfully at the audience, as the last great scream of the night rolls in. "There's that undefinable thing," says Anthony, and runs his star up the ramp.

"I wrote 'I'm In You' to my old lady while she sat five feet away sewing up my stage trousers," Peter says later. "Dee had asked for a number like that, to end the show. You can't ride above 'Jumping Jack Flash,'" he said, "you can only go out there and (he calls it the kiss-off) say goodnight. Dee plants the seed, you know — then I do it my own way."



FAME both as composer and entertainer has earned Peter Frampton brickbats along with adulation. Next challenge is lead in 'Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts' Club Band.'

FOR HIS NEXT challenge — the million-dollar lead role of Billy Shears in the film of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts' Club Band" — Peter has "virtually no preconceived ideas." His first task is to record a soundtrack album for the film.

Frampton, despite estimates that he has generated over \$50 million in income over the past year — from sales of records, concert tickets, and paraphernalia, has maintained an honest indifference to the trapping of wealth; he does enjoy retreating to his 53-acre estate in a Hudson river town in Westchester, or to his house and yacht in Nassau.

Meanwhile, Dee Anthony acts as protector, guide and confidant. Says Anthony: "This kind of backlash thing with critics upsets Peter, sure. But when it does, I tell him, look — in every one of those towns there's thousands of people who love you, and they're gonna be out there cheering. No matter what anybody says."

"It sounds immodest," says Peter, "but even when I was in debt and facing a return to playing studio sessions for other people, I was writing stuff like, 'I want the world to see... I want to go to the sun.' When I sing that now — now that it's happened — I still get chills."

Former model turns attention to black needs

By Charity Simmons
Chicago Tribune Service

A career in modeling wasn't Naomi Sims' ultimate goal, she will tell you. The svelte black woman became a model to finance her college education. She worked her way to the covers of Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, and \$1,000-a-week paychecks, and in the process broke the color barrier in modeling.

Now 28 and the mother of a 2-year-old son, Sims is a successful author and entrepreneur overseeing a wig manufacturing firm that grossed \$5 million last year and expects to earn \$6 million this year.

One of Sims' current projects is a book titled, appropriately enough, "How to Be a Top Model." Her previous book, "All About Health and Beauty for the Black Woman" (Doubleday & Co., \$8.95), is an encyclopedia on skin, hair, diet, and fashion with discussions on topics such as alcohol and drug abuse, rape prevention, and physical and mental health. It has entered its sixth printing since hitting the bookstores last year.

"There are so many opportunities that are right in a young woman's hand if she is bright, if she is conscientious," says Sims about the woman model. "She learns an awful lot in modeling."

U.S. Rep. Yvonne B. Burke (D., Cal.) was a model, Sims says. So was Sunny Griffin, beauty and fashion director for Avon Products, Inc., and Bess Myerson, a television personality.

Some former models, however, just lament their glamorous years, gain weight, and become heartbroken, Sims says, "ending up ordinary women" in comparison to their former stature.

"Modeling is a very short-lived career," says Sims, who thinks aspiring models would do well to invest their money in a college education or other training that would ready them for a second career. "Basically, the general limit is 12 years."

Sims decided to quit after six years. She began modeling "at the right time" — the late 1960s when civil rights and "black is beautiful" slogans were at a peak, but in 1973 she felt it was time to stop and go into business for herself.

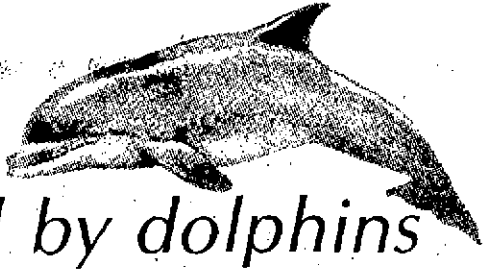
Her needs for cosmetics in modeling brought the scarcity and quality of beauty products for black women to her attention.

So, while she was modeling, she began researching hair fiber and came up with a wig that she developed on her kitchen stove. She took a swatch from a wig, combed and applied setting lotion to it, rolled it up, and put it in the oven. When baked, the fiber was coarser and better matched the texture of black hair when straightened.

She took her idea for a wig collection for black women to Metropa Co., Ltd., which "realized the uniqueness of it," Sims says. Metropa sent her to their research chemist, who made the fiber — patented as Kanekalon Presselle — marketable.

SIMS HASN'T just lent her name to the new line of wigs. She has invested her own money to start the Naomi Sims Collection, a division of Metropa in New York. She also designs every wig and hairpiece, checks the advertisements, and develops new retail outlets for the wigs, which come in a variety of brown, black, and sun-blend colors. Distribution began with 80 stores. Now, there are more than 2,000 outlets in the United States, Africa, and the West Indies.

History may be revealed by dolphins



(Continued from Page L/S-1)

position of slave and master, especially dolphins. Humans don't like it either."

"Much of the problem in communication was caused by insufficient speed of computers. We need a special type of computer. By the time you say hello and the computer could put it out so the dolphins could hear, it wasn't in their time."

"Technology finally caught up."

"He says the language used 'will be a whole new thing created between the species.' He and wife, Antonietta, as well as the rest of the staff at his Human/Dolphin Foundation in Malibu, expect to receive the necessary computer equipment and begin work shortly."

"John has the most intense energy I've ever experienced," says his wife. "He's such a generalist. I say this about him, and I said it before I met him, that he's the Leonardo da Vinci of our times because he has such a varied background."

"So when he approaches anything you are always surprised by the results. He brings in not only the medical background, but the Cal Tech training — and it's not only the training, it's the way he thinks."

"He approaches things like a hologram, a hologram laser beam," she says in a voice filled with laughter. "It's an experience to watch him approach any subject."

Antonietta is an artist who works with her husband. "Together we approach things differently than he would alone. I don't ever feel that I'm not contributing to whatever he's examining, because I'm able to point things out to him. Because of that Yang intensity," she says he focuses completely on one aspect of whatever he is examining and misses others."

She says she is trying to bring science into art and he is trying to put drama into science. Lilly concurs.

AND MUCH OF THIS drama comes through in his new book about the tank experiences, called, "The Deep Self" published by Simon and Schuster. Lilly also is the author of "The Center of the Cyclone," and "Man and the Dolphin."

He climbed into his first tank in 1954 while he was at the National Institute of Mental Health doing research on brain functions. Specifically, he wanted to experiment in the tank in order to deter-

mine whether humans need stimulation from the external world in order to stay awake or whether the brain has automatic circuits which could keep a human awake without external stimulation.

"There happened to be a tank available. I put on a mask (he no longer needs to use a mask) and went in — and quickly found out you don't fall asleep. That, in fact all sorts of other things start to happen."

A dense epsom salt solution (he spells out the exact mixture in his latest book) allows the head, arms, feet and entire torso to stay afloat in the tank.

"It's very hard to sink in the solution. So for the first time in your life you can relax every single muscle in your body. All the anti-gravity muscles are in a quiescent state. Your body can be quiet. The forces of gravity are gone." The only other way this quiescent state can be achieved is by going into outer space, he points out.

"So you've freed up the circuitry of your brain for other things, for imaginary trips out of the body, or whatever you want to do."

In the book Lilly deals with his own tank experiences and offers written reports from a variety of other people who have used the tank. They range in age from 13 to 60, and include such persons as Werner Erhard of "est" (Erhard Seminar Training, a popular way to achieve some kind of introspection), and actor-director Burgess Meredith.

The way in which each person experiences the tank, says Mrs. Lilly, "goes from one end of the spectrum to the other. We had 500 reports and you really realize how unique you are as an individual when you see the reports. You can't imagine 500 people giving very, very different reports."

Lilly likes to tell a story about his initial days of tank use. He chuckles at the final line. "When I was overdosed on the people I was working with and with the research program — other than the tank — I'd sneak over into this building on the other part of the NIMH campus and go in the tank for an hour." His secretary finally began to detect whenever this would happen, he says.

"I'd get out totally refreshed and my internal clock would be at the beginning of the day again. I'd arrive back at my office and my secretary would take one look at me and say, 'oh no. We're in for it now. He has all his energy back.'"

Flea Market Finds Luxury liner items seeworthy

Q. "We have a drawer full of steamship mementos." — Mr. and Mrs. T. L., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Steamship menus, posters, postcards, travel folders and launch brochures are all making waves in collecting circles. Souvenir items such as razors, spoons, notebooks, medals and vases are also deemed first class finds. Value guide: Ile de France souvenir spoon, \$15; Queen Elizabeth launch brochure, Sept. 27, 1938, \$80; notebook Amerika, \$30; razor, Normandie, \$20; souvenir medal, Normandie, 1933, Jean Vernon, \$100.

Q. "My latest acquisition is a lobster dish marked with the outstretched wings of an eagle and the letters 'C.T.'" — Grace, Monterey, Calif.

A. Your super find originated at Tiesch & Co., a hard paste porcelain factory located in Altwasser (Silesia). They concentrated on the lucrative export market in the late 1800s and early 1900s. In 1918 the company was acquired by the Huttschneuther family.

One of their tableware specialties, and a favorite bridal gift in America, was the lobster dish, having a representation of a lobster in the center area, flanked by a deep well on either side. Trapping a

medium-sized one for under \$50 is quite an accomplishment.

Q. "Are Tiffany lighting fixtures still commanding substantial returns?" — Harvey, Norfolk, Va.

A. After reviewing these recent auction prices, you'll probably agree that signed



Tiffany lamps bring electrifying prices! Value guide: bronze bridge lamp, acorn shade, 12 inches diameter, 4 feet 10 inches tall, \$1,800; drop-head dragon fly floor lamp, 22 inches diameter, 5 feet 4 inches tall, \$18,000; maple leaf table lamp, bronze base, 22 1/4 inches diameter, 30 1/2 inches tall, \$24,000; poinsettia hanging chandelier, 26 inches diameter, \$28,000; trumpet vine chandelier, 24 1/4 inches, \$18,000.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide. "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Texas

76086. Please include a check or money order.

Current prices

- License plate, Michigan, 1916, porcelain \$15
- Sheet music, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Berlin, 1911, first issue \$20
- Snuff bottle, jade, original jade stopper, 2 1/4 inches tall \$110
- Stretch glass bowl, amber, 10 inches diameter \$30
- Insulator, R. Good Jr., aqua \$9
- Wicker library table, circa 1910 \$90
- Currier & Ives print "Spring," 1870, medium folio \$165
- Porky Pig wristwatch, Ingraham, 1939 \$145
- Superboy Comic Book, No. 1 issue, mint condition \$120
- Mickey Mantle doll, Hartland, 8 inches tall \$12

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Texas 76086.

Scandinavian groups slate dinner meeting

The California chapters of the American-Scandinavian Foundation will sponsor a joint dinner meeting next Sunday aboard the Princess Louise on Terminal Island.

No-host cocktails will be served from 4:30 p.m. with dinner at 5:15 in the Harbor View Room.

Featured speaker will be Mark Evans Austad,

former United States ambassador to Finland. His topic is "Finland Vis-a-vis the Rest of Nordic."

Charlotte-Ann Harvey, Swedish-American singer, will entertain with folk songs, accompanied by Alfons Bergstrom.

Tickets are \$7.50 each and reservations may be made with Sven Eliason, president, 1217 W. Artesia Blvd., Compton.

Greeks ready festival

The 13th annual St. Katherine Greek Festival is scheduled next weekend at the Torrance Recreation Center, Torrance and Madrona Boulevards, Torrance.

Doors open at 1 p.m. both Saturday and next Sunday. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the St. Katherine Greek Orthodox community and Ladies Philoptochos Society of Redondo Beach, the festi-

val will include Greek food, folk dancing and an art exhibit.

Denice Shelley will demonstrate the use of the bouzouki, an eight-stringed instrument used in contemporary Greek music. She also will tell its history.

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504 Carson Mall, Carson	532-0675	7120 E. Alondra, Paramount	531-1562
114 Los Cerritos Center, Cerritos	840-0485	719 S. Pacific, San Pedro	832-0531
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		Westminster Mall, Westminster	897-7041

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Socially Speaking

Bixby Hill echoes anew with mariachi music

A CALIFORNIA history lesson was served with sangria and roast beef when Rancho Los Alamitos Associates gave a party.

The annual afternoon-into-evening fiesta was the seventh membership party given on the grounds of the Bixby Hill Rancho.

Committee members and docents dressed in costumes from the days of the Spanish dons and damas.

Two hundred members and guests were taken on guided tours through the Bixby home, ranch buildings and gardens.

Spanish dancers from Maria Venegas studio entertained the guests. For a few hours you could step into the past.

Associates' President Betty Walker was on a visit to Colorado and new Rancho Director, Keith Foster, was on vacation but there was still plenty of help for the general chairgal, Mary Jensen and program chairgal, Sue Kelley.

Helpers were Muriel LeVa, Bennye Leland, Ken Austin, Pati-Sue Ashcraft, Linda Benson, Mary Mulvey, Thelma Geiger, Elinor Knox, Marian Burton and resident curator, Ann Livoni.

Special guests were City Librarian

Frances Henselman and her husband, Rod. We didn't get first names but there were members of the original Nieto (land-grant) family in attendance.

THEY CALLED IT a membership tea but there was champagne among the roses in Virginia Price's garden.

Virginia is the wife of Rear Adm. Robert Price, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District. The live aboard the base on Terminal Island.

Virginia and Officer's Wives' Club President Linda Thomson welcomed new members Lynn Griffiths, Sheila Meehan, Kathy Kozak, Liz Nichiperek, Dorothy Plourney, Mary Kyle, Carol Wypick, Jo Sterbling, Becky Garcia, Margie Kaminski and Avis Kelly.

Lee Collier was in charge of the program for the afternoon.

Assisting at the punch bowl were Jinny Coleman, Pat Thometz, Mary McLean, Riva Morrison, Shirley Goward, Darlene Mayba, Darlene Harris and Jeanne Steele.

Members attending included Bonnie Brothers, Jill Nagle, Lois Bates, Alice Parker, Betty Schwing, Charla Ebersel, Janis Buckelew, Tricia White, Dotti

Campbell and Kay White.

LAWYER'S WIVES annually decide when summer ends and fall begins. When they choose a date, board members invite husbands to a party.

You can get out your new fall clothes because the group held a poolside potluck dinner at the home of Dorothy and Bob Austin.



carolyn mcdowell

Angie Zarifes, with husband, Jim, and Eleanor Williams, with husband, Bill, were in charge of party plans.

The gals topped outdoor tables with red and white checked cloths centered with white primroses. Buffet table, in green and white, was adorned with an herb garden in a clay basket. Dorothy got to keep it as her thank you gift from party-goers.

President Pat Vander Lans and hus-

band, Jack, headed the guestlist. Other board members and husbands, were Dottie and Tony Murray, Judy and Jim Edson, Bev and Joe McLaughlin, Helen and Tad Hagee and Harriet and Reed Williams. (Harriet is new state president of Law Wives.)

Claire Webster served as chief photographer for the evening.

MEMBERS OF DAMES Club thought it was still summer so they honored husbands with a dinner party at the home of Ruth and Hoover Pratt.

Joan Hastings and Shirley Green were chief party planners with some advice from Shirley's husband, George. George's advice was to fly to Hawaii but Shirley said the party came first. So they went to the party and then the Green's went to Hawaii.

Dames and spouses saluting summer were Betty and Hershel Bennett, Lois and Doug Benwell, Mary Lou and J. B. Dixon, Connie and Pat DeRosa and Betty and Dean Eastman.

More were Peggy and Herb Gifford, Joy and Frank Grand, Hilma and Bob Greenberg, Jean and Leonard Jones, Bev and Jim Milner, Colleen and Keaton King

and Jerry and Jack McCutcheon.

And more, Gloria and Dick McWilliams, Bev and Bob Ray, Lee and Swede Nutzman, June and Bill Sells, Maryball and Bob Solomon, Maxine and John Stansbury, Doris and Bob Sturgeon, Evy and Ted Sullivan and Margie and Chet Hensen.

IT SEEMS LIKE only yesterday, but Chloe Call is beginning her 40th season as dance instructor for the children of Long Beach.

She is starting a second generation on Oct. 3 at California Heights Methodist Church.

Among second-generation students will be Tracie Petersen, a sixth grader at Longfellow. Her mother, Terry, is a graduate of Chloe's classes.

Two more sixth graders at Longfellow, Kim Niles and Jeffrey Kenney, are following in the footsteps of their respective mothers, Cheryl and Martha.

Chloe's granddaughter, Nicole Land, is coming from Los Angeles to attend classes.

Call's most famous graduate is Bobby Burgess of Mousketeer and Lawrence Welk fame.

Women are asking

'Can you give me any success secrets in making my own cosmetics from fruits and vegetables?'

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

The trend toward make-your-own cosmetics continues to grow. Since so many women are doing it, we'd like to give you a few tips from the experts BEFORE whipping up a fresh fruit facial mask or lotion.

Remember, you are working with perishables; therefore, it's wise to make up small amounts. You wouldn't leave a dish of fresh strawberries and cream out 24 hours and expect them to be plump and tasty. The same is true of the fruit and vegetable ingredients you use for pure lotions and cleansers. Treat these 'nature cosmetics' like you would food, and refrigerate them.

Just as some people adore one type of fruit and others can't stand it, your skin reacts to certain acids in fruits differently than your friend's. Always check your fresh fruit and vegetable beauty 'recipes' with an expert.

A dermatologist can help you determine which are simpatico with your skin type. He may suggest either avocado, tomato, carrots, or strawberries (the latter is said to have the same pH as the skin).

'Incidentally, cucumbers have been a favorite since Cleopatra's day. One beauty mask recipe begins by blending 1/2 cup diced cucumbers, 1 tablespoon powdered milk, and 1 egg white. Apply pasty mix to clean skin. Leave on for approximately 20 minutes; then rinse with tepid-to-cool water.

'Some experts make a 'basic' beauty recipe. They mix egg yolks and apple cider vinegar. A blender is ideal, for the feed cap can be removed and safflower oil added in a steady stream. When mix is emulsified, apples or avocados or cucumbers can be added.'

And, while enjoying your home-made lotion, why not sit down — or, better yet — lie down with feet slightly elevated. The 15 to 20 minutes you spend will bring refreshment to face and figure.

P.S. Would you like to lose 4 pounds in 4 days? Compare your measurements with a TV star's? Send for the Hollywood 4-Day Diet on which the average, healthy adult can lose pounds. Enclose 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "4-Day Figure Trimming, Hollywood Diet," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities in Long Beach and surrounding communities. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ESCORT SERVICE: Volunteers are needed to help blind elderly walk from one site to another.

BREATHE EASY: Health association needs assistance for a large mailing to aid lung disease victims.

GAME?: A program to aid in the resocialization of mental patients is in need of games and a croquet set.

PENMANSHIP: Hand addressers are needed for a project to aid crippled children.

IN THE KNOW: Aid to military families through an international service is recruiting for an orientation.

A WORK OUT: Barber tools and weight lifting equipment are needed for use in a drug detoxification program.

CHEERY SMILE: Drivers and friendly visitors are needed for a meals service for the infirm elderly.

CRAFTY: Craft helpers are needed in a program for retarded adults.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 26-30. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, apple wedges, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrot crinkles, pears, muffin bread.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef in a bun, French fries, orange wedges, peanut cookie.

THURSDAY: Toastie dog, green beans, fruit cup, sugar cookie.

FRIDAY: Chili macaroni with cheese topping, green salad, peaches, hot French bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Hamburger with trimmings, French fries, strawberry sauce with whipped topping.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, cantaloupe wedge, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Taco, carrot crinkles, peaches, hot muffin bread.

FRIDAY: Lasagne or chili dog, green beans, fruit cup, hot garlic bread (with lasagne), peanut cookie (with chili dog).

NCJW sets member party

The annual garden party for members of Long Beach section, National Council of Jewish Women, is planned Thursday noon in the home of Sylvia Coonen, 3935 Country Club Drive.

New and paid-up members may attend free. The

charge for guests is \$2.50. There will be a salad bar luncheon and musical skit presented by members.

Reservations may be made with Clara Katz, 429-1895, Estelle Nitzman, 431-9853, or Ruth Sandlen in Orange County, (714) 995-3637.

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<p>NEW SHIPMENT PANT WEIGHT PONTE DE ROMA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Polyester 58" to 62" Wide Machine Wash No Iron Reg. 2.44 Yd. <p>\$1.88 yd.</p> <p>ONLY</p>	<p>SOLID COLOR ORANGE AND BLACK FABRIC for HALLOWEEN COSTUMES</p> <p>88c yd.</p> <p>ONLY</p>	<p>NEW SHIPMENTS FULL BOLTS 28-CUT CINCINZA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% polyester 58" to 60" wide Machine wash No iron Reg. \$2.67 Yd. <p>\$1.97 yd.</p> <p>ONLY</p>

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Contemporary Living

Autumn signals dress up time



tish
baldrige

One of the great things about autumn is that a lot of people, to put it in the vernacular, "stop looking like slob." There's something about the crisp air that turns one to looking into the mirror again, to paying attention to how one looks and how one is dressed.

There is an uplifting of the morale and an increase in energy that turns into self-discipline and a return to good grooming.

Sundresses that look a little like cut-out shower curtains return to storage. The woman with a weight problem who has been "shaking around" all summer with a minimum of underwear, puts on a good bra and if not a girdle, at least pantyhose with top support. The man up the street no longer goes around on weekends wearing only a sleeveless undershirt with his jeans. One sees them both nicely dressed again; it is cause for rejoicing.

Your appearance is far more important than you think, because before you

make a move or open your mouth to speak, someone looking your way is going to make an instant judgment based on how you look. Your appearance tells that person something right away: what you think about yourself.

A woman who goes shopping, wearing a housedress and with her hair up in curlers, or a man in his leisure hours wearing a dirty T-shirt, with his shoes and the rest of his outfit in a lamentable condition, force the beholder to think these people don't care about themselves. Not to care about oneself is not to like oneself, either.

There is no question that the discipline of good grooming is the basis of all good fashion. It is the cornerstone of "getting it together." Without it, no well-accessorized "look" comes off, and no amount of money spent on clothes can assure successful results. Even if a woman or man spends a fortune on a designer wardrobe, the results are negative unless meticulous grooming is part of the package. Head to toe.

Take "the clean shirt," for example. It used to mean an automatic reference to a man's grooming, but no more. Women are wearing as many shirts as men, and whether they are of cotton, synthetic fibers, wool or silk, a clean shirt is a clean shirt and is now a unisex necessity. Women have to try harder than men, for make-up soils their collars more easily.

Run down a real or imaginary check-list before leaving the house in the morning. Is your hair clean, well-brushed, good-smelling? How about the shoes? Heels in good shape, leather or fabric clean or properly shined? How about your fingernails? Are the rings clean? (The woman who instinctively says, when someone compliments her diamond ring, "Oh, it's so dirty!")

should realize that is one of the most worn cliches in our vocabulary.) Single people, married people, old and young, big and small, should all know how to wield a needle and thread well enough to take care of errant buttons, gaping seams, torn linings in coats or jackets, and how to remove spots.

It may take 10 or 15 minutes longer in the morning to be really well groomed, the results may affect one's career and goals in life — affirmatively — in the sum of thousands of dollars. It pays to know how to look in the mirror.

(Ms. Baldrige welcomes letters and will answer as many questions as possible in her column. Please address your letters to Ms. Tish Baldrige, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 5028, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 10022.)

Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner and I had a 60 leg. I bid one no trump and my partner bid a suit. I passed and the opponents objected. The claim was that I couldn't pass a forcing bid even though that bid would complete the partial.

My opponents were knowledgeable players and I'm confused. Will you clarify?

No Brakes, Elowah, Tenn.
Answer: The basic aim of the game is to score as many points as possible within the framework of the laws, the proprieties and the ethical code.

Therefore, with 60 on score, play at a two level contract is not only within bounds, one would have to be a masochist to bid again even if he were sure of making his contract.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Sitting South: I doubled five hearts after this bidding, holding this hand (no vulnerability):

♠ 5
♥ 18
♦ A J 7 5
♣ 10 9 6 4 2

East	South	West	North
1♥	Pass	2♥	2♠
3♥	Pass	Pass	4♠
5♥	Dbl.	All pass	

Was my double clear cut? Since they made it, should partner have bid five spades? No Overtricks, Oceanside, N.Y.

Answer: Decidedly not to both questions. Since your partner bid only two spades over two hearts and then four spades over four hearts, his bid was an obvious sacrifice. Your double might have earned an extra 50 points or so but it was bad tactics.

You punished partner for pushing the opponents a level higher than they wanted to be and to top that off, you're wondering whether he should have bid five spades. Take all the blame and pat partner on the back. Your results are bound to get better.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I held this hand and this was the bidding. Should I

have passed or bid two hearts after partner's double? South

♠ 7 4 2
♥ 10 8 7
♦ 3 2
♣ Q J 9 7 6

North	East	South	West
1♥	2♠	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass		

Last Opportunities, Chicago, Mass.

Answer: I would pass on the theory that there's not much to lose and there may be much to gain. Even if two clubs doubled makes, it's no catastrophe. Why bid two hearts? At best you'll play there and perhaps make it. However, if partner has enough to make two hearts with your bust, he'll probably bid again and you may go for a number.



ira corn

Designer pattern

Neckline ruffle adds softness

The pirol ruffle is at the very top of the fashion news — it adds even more softness, charm to a dress loaded with those assets. Eva, designer for Janan, suggests you wear the neckline both ways — bow-tied or open. The controlled tent silhouette is also prophetic of news to come — smart, free and flowing or with its own sash. Note the gathers at the shoulders, ruffles at wrists. Sew Printed Pattern M341 in challis, crepe de chine, double knit polyester, jersey or thin wool.

Printed Pattern M341 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 3/4 yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.50 for Printed Pattern M341 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

News, now — All the top designers are excited about dresses, and the best of the collections are in our new 1978 Prominent Designer Book. Plus the new softer sportswear — blouses, pants, skirts. Apply 50 cent free coupon to any pattern of your choice. Don't miss out. Send 75 cents for Book 33 now.

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LONG BEACH LA HABRA SANTA ANA SAN DIEGO MARINA LAGUNA HILLS POMONA ARCADIA PALOS VERDES WESTMINSTER LAKEWOOD NEWPORT GLENDALE

Haven for battered women opens door

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

local judge and doing everything legally possible to prevent her husband from hurting her. But she was still scared.

Kelly advised her to allow a staff member to pick her up and bring her to WomenShelter. The woman refused. She had been on the run with her children for weeks now and was tired.

"We're finding the dimensions of the problem are greater than we originally thought several years ago," said Stahly, reflecting on the first hours of WomenShelter's operations.

Everyone knew wife abuse was a real problem two years ago when the plans for WomenShelter were drafted. But the problem has grown, not diminished in that time period. It transcends all socioeconomic levels.

Dealing with the reality now is a different experience, particularly for people such as Shirley Myrick, president of the WomenShelter board of directors, who doesn't do any counseling, but oversees the work of the staff and the services.

"It's one thing to talk about people hurting one another," said Myrick. "It's another thing to actually see people when they've been hurt."

BY EARLY TUESDAY afternoon, the telephone in the small alcove office at the front of the house was ringing with a consistent pattern. Word was getting out quickly.

"Today is a busy day," said Stahly as she prepared a cup of tea in the oversized kitchen. "But it will get busier."

The WomenShelter staff, six during the day and two at night, expects cases to get heavier and more complicated. All are wary of getting emotionally involved in their clients' problems.

Many of the staff members have been down that road themselves. Several have either been psychologically or physically battered women who have survived the beatings and the emotional scars to go on with their lives. Additionally, most have educational training in social work or psychology.

"I was a battered woman with three

kids myself," explained Kelly. "A lot of people helped me and now this is my repayment for their help."

Stahly and the rest of the staff agreed keeping themselves from getting caught up in the problems of the women has its difficulties. There is also the risk of "burning themselves out" in counseling work, but they hope by communicating honestly with one another they can avoid serious problems.

"I had a professor in school once who said a crisis is like a whirlpool of water sucking a person into a hole. An effective counselor doesn't jump into the water too," said Stahly who initially got involved because she was doing research on battered women for a Ph.D.

Part of what we have been doing the last five weeks is getting to know one another. We're going to have to rely on each other to nourish and protect ourselves.

The problems facing the WomenShelter staff can be monumental considering the type of service the home has to offer.

WomenShelter is not just a residence, but a treatment facility," said Stahly. "This is not just a place to go but a place where a woman can think about her problem and learn to deal with it."

As a social worker at the home, Marion Kelly handles intake reports, counsels clients, makes referrals and will even drive out to meet battered women in their homes or where ever else they have sought sanctuary.

"Sometimes that will mean getting out of bed at night to go pick up someone," she explained. For reasons of her own, she doesn't turn away.

"We'll try to give women the confidence that they have lost and try to help women get back into the world."

Although open less than a week, WomenShelter has been handling a few cases of battered women for the past month. In most cases, said Kelly, she met with the women and then referred them to other agencies.

ASIDE FROM the problems of the clients, WomenShelter also has its continual share of financial woes



DESPAIR and desperation are not uncommon feelings for the women who have suffered beatings by their husbands and have fled to WomenShelter for protection. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

The house, a modest, two-story structure, was purchased in March by Dr. Virginia Corbett, now administrative committee chairperson of the program. She has paid the rent on the house for a year, but subsequent rent will have to be raised as will money for utilities, food, clothing, furniture and office equipment.

Staff salaries are paid by city CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) funds and some additional money has been donated by civic groups such as Soroptimist International of Long Beach and the Pilot Club.

(The location of the WomenShelter is kept confidential. Information can be obtained by calling HER HOME.)

WomenShelter is an expensive operation. The needs of clients and the expected increase in numbers of women coming through its doors keep costs running. More beds and baby clothing are still needed.

As indicated, WomenShelter also is dealing with the problems of the children of the battered women, trying to prevent the violence of fighting parents from affecting them.

"The child care program is so important because violence in a family is a cyclic thing and children are influenced by the violence in their parents' marriage," said Stahly.

"It's typical to find a battering husband was an abused child or as a child

had observed his father battering his mother."

STAHLY HOPES the counseling program including women and their families will be the break in the chain.

"This doesn't mean a family has to end," she explained. "It just means a family has to find alternative ways of solving problems other than violence."

With the long afternoon momentarily calm, Marion Kelly and Rosario Vidales decided to take a long overdue lunch break.

A woman who had called earlier arrived and still crying, she needed calming. Kelly and Vidales took her off to talk over her fears and get some lunch.

The house was quiet again. Only for several minutes. The telephone rang and Stahly, looking weary herself, got up to answer it. It had been a long day.

"The most important thing is for the woman to feel she can make a decision about what's going to happen to her," said Stahly.

"I should explain WomenShelter's philosophy: we believe that these women are not sick, but rather courageous women who have dealt with a difficult life situation for a long time."

"A lot of battered wives have given up and withstood it for years. Now they should know someone is willing to listen"

Taxlorn IRS ages you early

I will be 65 on Jan. 1, 1978. Can you tell me when I will be entitled to claim two exemptions on my taxes? — R.M.M.

If you were born Jan. 1, 1913, IRS says you can claim two exemptions for the calendar year 1977. IRS operates on the basis that a person enters into his 365th day of the year at the close of his 364th day in



jacob smith

any year, so that he is one year older one day before his birthday. And if, as in your case, that birthday is Jan. 1, then it makes you a year older the previous day, which is also the previous year.

WHAT PAPERS, documents, etc., must I have as proof for I.R.S. on a (non-insured) casualty loss of theft? — A.B.

Most important is that you report the theft to the police and, if possible, obtain an acknowledgement and police report. You will need a list of the items stolen, along with the invoices of purchase to show when you bought and how much you paid for each item, as well as the value of each item when stolen. Obtain I.R.S. Form 4684 and Publication 547, which will help as you put that information together.

I HAVE A LOAN on my house at 6 1/2 percent. Rather than pay it off I put money in a 4-year certificate of deposit at 7 1/2 percent. I take the standard deduction and get no benefit from the interest I pay and am forced to pay tax on the interest I receive. Is there any way I can avoid this overpayment? We would also like to know what form is used for selling a house that has been rented for 20 years and completely depreciated. — W.D.

Here are some options: 1) Pay off the mortgage. 2) Invest in municipal bonds, on which the interest is tax-free. 3) Invest in U.S. "E" bonds, on which the interest is not taxable until you decide to cash them in.

4) Ask your bank or insurance agency about investment annuities. 5) Acquire rental property on which the annual depreciation will act as a tax shelter. You can borrow against a certificate of deposit. If there is too high a penalty for early withdrawal, ask your bank to explain how the penalty may be reduced. Report the sale of rental property on Form 4797 as part of Form 40 and related Schedule D.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to Advice to the Taxlorn, P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed

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Long Beach School for Adults and the Long Beach Public Library, will be offered as an 18-week course beginning Oct. 4 in the meeting room of the main library, 101 Pacific Avenue.

This free public course, from 7 to 10 p.m., will be taught by Burr Jerger, a guild tutor in journalism with the International College of Independent Study in West Los Angeles.

The first session will be an introductory meeting

covering the history and significance of the great works of literature. It also will serve as a demonstration of the Socratic method of teaching and learning with the large initial group being divided into small discussion groups.

The course will include, in chronological order, Plato's "Apology," the book of Genesis in the Bible, Aristophanes' "Clouds," Aristotle's "Politics, Book I," Cicero's "First Cataline Oration," Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," and Jefferson's Declaration of Independence.

Also Robert Emmet's "Plea to the Dublin Court," Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Freud's "Civilization and Its Discontents," Anne Frank's "Diary," James Agee's "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," Arthur Miller's "Crucible," and James Watson's "Double Helix"

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Progressive lunch benefit for symphony

The second annual progressive luncheon sponsored by the Peninsula Symphony Association auxiliary will take place Thursday beginning with appetizers at 11 a.m. in the Rancho Palos Verdes home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark A. Goldberg, 30631

Oceanaire. Entrees and salads will be served at the RPV home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Forrest, 7085 Crest Road. The event will conclude with coffee and desserts at 3 p.m. in the Palos Verdes Estates home of Mr. and Mrs.

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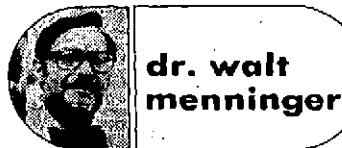
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dr. walt menninger

In-Sights

'Cuckoo's Nest' documentary setting

Some 18 months ago, in March 1976, the movie version of Ken Kesey's novel, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," was winning Academy Awards.

Many movie-goers couldn't help but sympathize with Randle P. McMurphy's struggle against the dehumanizing, repressive mental hospital.

At that time, I suggested the movie should not be taken to represent current psychiatric practice in most state hospitals, including the Oregon facility where "Cuckoo's Nest" was filmed.

Paul Kaufman, a veteran producer of public affairs docu-

mentaries for National Education Television, has gone a step further. He, too, wondered how many people would believe that the "Cuckoo's Nest" movie portrayal was what it's really like.

In October, 1976, he assembled a documentary film team and went back to the Oregon State Hospital to put together a picture of what it really is like, and to compare that picture directly to the Hollywood portrayals.

His finished product, "Inside the Cuckoo's Nest," was broadcast on the public television network earlier this month, and viewers could then see for themselves the

contrast between fiction and reality.

Kaufman and his co-producer Martin Fink did a remarkably good job of conveying the character of the real Oregon State Hospital. They did so by some extended scenes of patient psychotherapy groups, staff discussion of a patient's treatment plan with the patient, medication routines, and electroshock therapy.

Particularly effective was the use of clips from the Hollywood version which bracketed the scenes of what actually happens.

The documentary also took note of the therapeutic impact of the

Hollywood film on the hospital, where 89 patients had worked as salaried members of the production crew. Many hospital staff members, including the superintendent, Dr. Dean Brooks, had roles in the Hollywood movie.

In our area, the local public television station and mental health association anticipated that viewers might have questions after seeing "Inside the Cuckoo's Nest." They asked me to be part of a panel responding to phone-in questions. Also on the panel were a former mental hospital patient, a patient-rights advocate and a psychiatric nurse.

The viewer response was impressive. The phones were ringing steadily. How many patients receive electroshock? What do you use lithium for? How do our local hospitals compare? Clearly, many people want to know more about what goes on in a mental hospital.

One caller was concerned about the privacy of the patients who were filmed in the documentary. Actually, the producers scrupulously respected the right to privacy. No pictures were taken of anyone who did not want to be filmed. Those who did appear gave formal consent, and consent was also sought from the hospital

administration, the patient's physician, and often their family.

In group therapy, patients who did not want to be in the documentary simply did not participate the day the session was filmed. If a patient had committed a crime, and the crime was mentioned in the documentary, he or she had the right to veto that portion before the final film editing was done.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

Medicine and You Paralytic disorder



ben zinser

An acute paralytic disorder known as Guillain-Barre syndrome appears to be a seasonal disease—at least in one area.

Doctors at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, N. J., say a study they conducted showed a tendency for the syndrome to occur between August and November.

The researchers studied 176 patients over a nine-year period in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

Nearly half the patients were afflicted during a four-month period in late summer and fall.

The doctors also found a marked predilection for Guillain-Barre to occur in young adults.

Source: Journal of the American Medical Association.

Child killer

Reye's syndrome, a disorder that includes brain and liver involvement, is now considered by some observers to be among the 10 major causes of death in children aged one to 10.

The disease once was considered rare, but the number of known cases has increased. Milder forms also are being detected.

Currently available treatments are not likely to result in better than 50 percent survival.

The Center for Disease Control now considers influenza B virus and varicella (chickenpox) virus to be the most important contributing factors to the cause of Reye's syndrome.

However, the Food and Drug Administration's neurologic drugs advisory committee says it is concerned about the possible role of antiemetic drugs and aspirin and acetaminophen in the disease. Therefore it recommends against these drugs for minor indications in children.

Antiemetics, which arrest vomiting, include drugs such as trimethoprim (Tigan) and a family of drugs called the phenothiazines.

Source: FDA Drug Bulletin.

Oxygen beneficial

Use of radiation therapy while the patient is undergoing hyperbaric oxygenation (oxygen under pressure) can improve treatment of head and neck cancer, doctors report.

Both survival and recurrence-free situations are higher among those exposed to hyperbaric oxygen.

The comparison group was treated in air. Doctors in Cardiff, Wales, say findings suggest "a genuine therapeutic advantage" in using the oxygen approach.

The approach distinctly improved treatment of advanced cancer of the larynx (voice box). There has been a high survival rate without resorting to laryngectomy (surgery resulting in voice loss).

Two reports on the topic appear in the journal *Lancet* in Waste of time.

An international authority on high blood pressure, Sir George Pickering, says:

"I personally would not consider treating a male with hypotensive (pressure-lowering) drugs if he insisted on continuing to smoke cigarettes. In my view it would be a waste of his time and mine."

Source: World Medicine.

Health units list meetings

Following is a listing of health-related organizations. To be included, meeting notices must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication.

NEW CHAPTER

Make Today Count, a newly organized support group for persons with cancer or family members of cancer patients, will meet Tuesday at the Cancer Detection Center of Long Beach Community Hospital, 1760 Terminal Ave.

Guest speaker for the 7 p.m. program will be Douglas C. McKell, director of the Life-Threatening Disease program at Parkwood Community Hospital in Canoga Park.

Meetings of the group are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the hospital. Further information may be obtained by calling the Detection Center. There are no dues or fees for membership.

PARENT GROUP

A slide presentation is planned for Thursday's meeting of Parents With Hearts at 7:30 p.m. in Children's Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

Timothy Robinson, technical representative from Hancock Laboratories, will show slides detailing the production of the Hancock heart valve bioprosthesis.

Further information on the support group for parents of children with heart defects is available from the Long Beach Heart Association, 2242 Long Beach Blvd.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

A Burdick Electrocardiograph technician training program will take place Saturday from noon to 4:30 p.m. at Downey Community Hospital, 11500 Brookshire Ave., Downey, sponsored by the Southeast chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants.

The registration fee is \$10 and participants will receive a self-study manual. Successful completion of the Burdick exam will bring a merit certificate of training.

Further information concerning the workshop may be obtained from Kay Marsh, Southeast chapter education chairman, at 923-3912 days.

LUPUS SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Orange County chapter, American Lupus Society, is scheduled Tuesday at the Del Mar Mobile Estate Clubhouse, 19251 Brookhurst St., Huntington Beach.

There also will be lecture on "Current Trends in the Treatment and Diagnosis of Lupus Erythematosus" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Louis B. Mayer Auditorium at USC County Medical Center.

National headquarters of the organization is located at 23751 Madison St., Torrance. Information on other area chapters or about the disease may be obtained from the headquarters office.

Enjoying old age

Growing old need not be synonymous with being senile, crippled or joyless according to experts at USC who will present research findings during a series of monthly lectures beginning Oct. 5 at the Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center on the USC campus.

The lectures, designed for the general public, will cost \$4 each or \$15 for the series of seven presentations. Each program begins at 9 a.m. with coffee and ends at 2 p.m. after discussion groups.

The first topic will be "Self-fulfillment as we age," on Oct. 5 with Dr. Pauline Ragan and Teresa Bremer.

Topics, dates and speakers for future Wednesday sessions will be: Dr. James Peterson, "The challenge of single living in later years," Nov. 2; Dr. Ruth Weg, "Nutrition and your health: fact and fancy," Jan. 11; Dr. Herbert DeVries, "Physical fitness after 50," Feb. 1; Dr. Richard Davis, "Television and the older viewer," March 1; Dr. Patti Alpaugh and Margaret Haney, "Self-esteem, the ingredient that makes the difference," April 5; Dr. Paul Kerschner, "The silver lobby: power, politics and pluralism," May 3.

Registration information is available by writing to "Aging: Today's Research and You" at the gerontology center, USC, Los Angeles 90007.

St. Vestal Christian Methodist Church is providing day-care for children 2-7 yrs. - 5 days a week 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 1939 1/2 California Ave., L.B. For more information you may call Mrs. Vivian White, 599-3810 or 432-0615 from 7 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

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Music can be family affair

DANNY DANIELS heads cast of 12 in his Dance America company which Saturday will open Long Beach Community Concerts Series.



arts

By Elise Emery

"Make It a Family Affair" is theme for Long Beach Community Concerts Association as it opens its subscription membership campaign. The slogan emphasizes the extraordinary value this non-profit

organization offers in its continuing efforts to bring live, professional concerts to the city.

"Under the concept of the organized audience plan, subscription series tickets are purchased during the membership campaign and admission to concerts is by subscription only," said Adam Reid, newly-elected president of the Long Beach association. "However, this year, as an innovation, memberships will be for sale at the first concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium 4400 E. 10th St."

To make it possible to "Make It a Family Affair" series tickets are priced at only \$12 for adults, \$6 for students and \$30 for a family, no matter how large. Community Concerts Association is affiliated with Columbia Artists Management and has full reciprocity privileges with other CCA groups in Southern California.

OPENING THE SERIES Saturday, the Danny Daniels Dance America company of 12 will be on stage to perform dances in the American tradition. Daniels, in addition to starring on Broadway and choreographing 15 musicals, has created more than 200 programs for film and television shows.

Other concerts and dates will be: Odessa Balalaikas, a group which performed this summer at Hollywood Bowl, Oct. 30; duo-pianists Veri and Jamanis, Jan. 15; and the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, a company of five musicians who present both popular and rarely-heard music, Feb. 12. All concerts will be given at Wilson High School.

For further information, call Reid, 2645 Foreman Ave.

DANCERS of San Diego Ballet will open series of International Artists in Concert Friday at LBCC. Both classical and contemporary numbers are choreographed.

LBCC series begin



Initiating a season of six International Artists in Concert performances at Long Beach City College, the San Diego Ballet will present classical ballet and modern dance in the LBCC Auditorium, 4901 E. Carson St. Friday at 8 p.m.

The company will dance Wayne Davis' "Tarantella," Keith Martin's "Lonely One," Fokine's "Dying Swan," Marius Zorra's "Reflections of Don Juan" and Patrick Frantz' "Firebird."

Other programs in the series will include organist Virgil Fox, guitarist Laurindo Almeida, The Little Singers of Lourdes, the zany

Professor Schickele — P.D.Q. Bach, and the Ballet Aztlan de Mexico. General admission season tickets are \$30 and \$20; for juniors, under 17 and for seniors 62 and over, \$30 and \$15. Single performance tickets are \$6 and \$4; for juniors and seniors \$4.50 and \$3. Tickets are available at the Office of Community Education and Events on LBCC's Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, and at the Liberal Arts Campus Student Bank, 4901 E. Carson St.

A SECOND SERIES, the LBCC

Afternoon Concert Series, will open with tenor Aleko Korallis singing "Folk Songs of the World" Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ebell Club, 1100 E. Third St. Other performances will be Andrea Swem in "Classical Favorites for Piano," Oct. 6; Kay St. Germain in "The Voice From the Big Band Era," Oct. 13; and Steven Elster in "Classical Favorites for Guitar," Oct. 20.

Series tickets for \$4 and single admission tickets for \$1.25 will be for sale at the door before the first performance.

'Piandemonium' for a purpose

The entire piano faculty of Long Beach State University will take part in "Piandemonium," a benefit concert directed by Julien Musafia, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St.

Faculty members Kathy Ando, Barbara Crockett, Leanne Gibson, Musafia, Dorothy Schechter and Ronald Sindelar, with guest, alumni and student artists participating, will perform music for four, six and eight hands. They will play compositions by Bartok, Shostakovich, Debussy, Saint-Saens, Dahl and Busoni.

The musicians conceived "Piandemonium" as a benefit for fellow-artist Claudio Castagnone, a member of the LBSU Consortium Musicum who was tragically injured in an accident in February; as a result, he has lost the use of his legs. Proceeds from the concert will contribute toward the design and purchase of an electronic device that Castagnone can use to operate the piano pedals, enabling him to continue a brilliant career.

BORN IN San Germaino di Casale Monferrato, Italy, Sept. 6, 1942, Castagnone began his study of accordion when he was 8 years old. At 11, he migrated to the United States and continued accordion study with Anthony Galla-Rini. He won many trophies on radio and television talent shows. Continuing his accordion lessons, he added piano study with Horace Martinez when he was 15. In 1962, Castagnone won the United States Accordion Championship in New York, then won a silver medal in the World Competition in Prague. At this time, he was an honor student in music at Los Angeles City College.

For the next 10 years, he taught accordion, then returned to school in 1972, attending El Camino College. He transferred to LBSU in 1974 to continue piano study with Musafia. Castagnone played in two Consortium Musicum concerts, receiving favorable criticism from campus and local newspapers.

After his accident, he spent five months in the hospital; now he has returned to school to pursue his musical and academic goals.

General admission tickets for unreserved seating in the Studio Theater's arena are \$10; student admission is \$5. The ticket price is tax deductible. Tickets are on sale in the university fine arts ticket office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be on sale the afternoon of performance.

Artists exhibiting in various shows

Professor James Crafts of Long Beach State University art faculty is showing his watercolors of California scenes through Saturday at Designs Recycled Gallery, 619 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton. The works include landscapes, historical buildings and industrial areas done on location in Orange County, Long Beach, Santa Barbara and the High Sierra. As a Naval officer during World War II, the artist was commissioned to paint watercolors of the South Pacific fleet post offices; the paintings were exhibited throughout the United States.

The current display may be seen from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

THROUGH September, drawings, watercolors and oils by Mari Abrams will hang at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. And at Art Space, 10550 Santa Monica Blvd., new works by Martin Lubner may be seen Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. through October. The collection of drawings, gouaches and oils is the first he has displayed in the Los Angeles area since 1974. In recent years, he has exhibited in New York and England.

ONE-OF-A-KIND antique Chinese jewelry, china and embroideries from Mainland China will be for sale Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Palos Verdes Art Center, 5504 W. Crestridge Road, Rancho Palos Verdes.

The Circle, a Palos Verdes Community Arts Association support group, is sponsoring this one-day sale of selected pieces from a private collection. Proceeds will benefit the Art Center.

Balinese change dates

Dates for performances of The Dancers of Bali at El Camino College and at UCLA have been changed.

The El Camino performance in the campus auditorium, 16007 Crenshaw Blvd., has been moved from Oct. 1 to Oct. 30. The UCLA date, originally Oct. 2, now is Oct. 29 in Royce Hall. In each instance, tickets purchased for the earlier dates will be honored.

The company is returning to Los Angeles after a five year absence. Populated by priests, demons, nobles and warriors, the Balinese performances represent a blend of ancient dances created by peasants and courtiers, incorporating elements of religious ceremony, magic rituals and masked theater.

For further information,

call El Camino College and UCLA.

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Gourmet guide



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JIM MURRAY
Welcome to the champagne brunch

THIS MAY COME as a surprise to some people, but El Paso Cantina at Marina Pacifica is — first and foremost — a restaurant.

Recently, the Cantina received heavy publicity about its entertainment. Its disco, the Club Juarez, was stormed by so many hundreds who wanted to dance that owner and host Jim Murray closed it temporarily. It will reopen soon as a private club with disco dancing.

El Paso's upstairs Oyster Bar has live entertainment (but no dancing) Tuesday through Saturday nights. It's also extremely popular, attracting overflow throngs.

Meanwhile, El Paso's many dining rooms have quietly been drawing other throngs because the Mexican food is unusually fresh and good and the prices are unusually low. Jim and his partner, Walt Storm, are primarily food people. Their original El Paso Cantina, 2404 Sepulveda Blvd. near Crenshaw Boulevard, Torrance, has thrived for many years because of its imaginative specialties and sensible tabs.

The new El Paso Cantina is in a free-standing building at the water's edge on the far north side of Marina Pacifica Village shopping center. It's one of the largest restaurants in this area with seating for over 700 in its dining rooms, banquet rooms and seven bars. It's a beautiful place, but casual, designed in a nostalgia theme. It resembles a lively cantina on the Texas-Mexico border back in the early 1960s.

El Paso's Sunday champagne brunch, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., offers such different delights as machaca El Paso, \$2.95, or "our own" special omelet, \$3.40. The machaca includes beef, vegetables and three eggs scrambled together, accompanied by rice and beans. The omelet is made with guacamole, three eggs, cheese and choice of shrimp or crab. It comes with papa oles (cottage-fried potatoes). Also featured, for \$2.50, are fiesta cakes (corn pancakes) with eggs. The guests are invited to have a complimentary refill of champagne.

El Paso's luncheon-dinner menu is served day and night, starting at 11:30 a.m. Scores of entrees are listed. They start at \$2.25 for a taco or enchilada or tostada with beans, rice and tortillas. There are over a dozen bigger combination dinners for \$2.85 each as well as chimichangas, special enchiladas, special tostadas, fancy appetizers, Mexican salads, egg creations, Mexican-style steaks, chili con carne, red chili Colorado, a local special and a big feast called El Paso Grande, \$3.95. The bigger dinners come with soup or salad.

Jim is a graduate of Jordan High and Long Beach State. He has lived in Long Beach over 20 years.

THE MOTTO at Me 'n' Ed's in Lakewood is: "Good food takes time to prepare. Your order will be ready in seconds."

That's a joke, son. The pizzas — made fresh, "from scratch" — take about 15 minutes to prepare. That's comparatively fast for such quality. This department long has proclaimed the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's pizzas as "the best."

Located on Paramount Boulevard just north of Carson Street, Me 'n' Ed's has had one owner since it opened 14 years ago. He's Bob Baldwin, a quiet fellow who doesn't do things in a hurry. For 13½ years his restaurant served only one food item — pizza. For many years, Bob debated whether to put salads on his menu. Last spring, he decided to make the plunge, introducing a green salad with cherry tomatoes and choice of dressings. It's 55 cents and darned good.

Now Bob's glad he started serving salads, because the public's reaction has been enthusiastic. By concentrating on only two food items — pizza and salad — Me 'n' Ed's employees can maintain unusual quality control. The service is always outstanding. The restaurant is fastidiously clean, front and back.

The fact Bob doesn't rush into changes is a bonus in some ways for the customers. For four years, the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's has charged only 35 cents for a chilled mug of Lucky beer. "I don't plan to change that price," says Bob. "Not in the foreseeable future."

Some people like pizza with thick, gummy crusts. I prefer Me 'n' Ed's by far because the crust is thinner and a bit crisp. It has an almost nut-like flavor. It takes greater baking skill to turn out pizza with that kind of crust.

Me 'n' Ed's Lakewood charges \$1.98 for its small plain cheese pizza. The giant combination of "everything" is \$6.23. Among the choices are Italian sausage, green bell peppers, pepperoni, salami, beef with onion, linguica sausage, mushrooms, anchovies and black olive. Pizzas with two kinds of toppings are \$2.78 to \$5.66. Those with three items are \$2.92 to \$5.94.

Open every day from 11 a.m. on, the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's is a popular luncheon choice because that quick 15-minute preparation time enables the customers to get back to their jobs without any hangups. The restaurant has free parking in the rear as well as out front.

Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 11 p.m., Me 'n' Ed's has old-time entertainment by Ray Lyon, banjo and guitar, and Beryl Dikeman who plays an ancient piano. They're a friendly, cheerful pair who tailor their music for families with children. They pass out song sheets so everyone can sing.



BOB BALDWIN
Customers love those new salads

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Dear Abby

Aftermath of divorce

DEAR ABBY: It seems that more and more parents of teen-aged children are being divorced these days. I struggled with that decision for nearly two years, and finally joined their ranks.

I received the following letter.



which was signed by each of my children. Their ages are 17, 15, 13 and 12.

I hope you will think it worthy of your column. —NO NAME. PLEASE

DEAR DIVORCED PARENTS: We love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because we love one of you, we cannot love the other. Try to understand that even though you no longer love each other, we still love both of you.

We cannot be expected to know what went wrong with your marriage, nor do we want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell us your side of it. Don't ask us to judge either one of you, just help us to accept your parting so that we can build a

life of our own though our parents live apart.

We still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't allow your resentment, however justified, to destroy our relationship with our grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides.

We know you both love us, so please let us love you both. —YOUR CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, female and this is my first office job. There are eight girls and two men in this office. The hours are 8 to 5, and we get an hour off for lunch, plus two 15 minute coffee breaks, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m.

Every morning, one of the girls brings in a box of Danish, and someone makes a pot of coffee. Everyone (except me) has coffee and Danish, and nobody settles down to work until 8:30.

At 4:30 p.m. everyone starts putting their work away, retouching their make-up and combing their hair. At precisely 5 p.m. they are all out the door.

I told them that it's like they're stealing an hour's wages from the boss every day. They laughed at me and now they call me "oddball."

I'd like your opinion. — ODD-BALL

DEAR ODDBALL: If you're an "oddball," more offices should have oddballs with your integrity.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clerk-typist in the registrar's office at a small midwestern college.

The other day, about half an hour before lunch, the registrar asked me if I would like to have lunch with him.

We went to lunch, he picked up the tab, and I thanks him.

The next day, his secretary took me aside and told me in a very confidential tone that the registrar was mortified when I didn't offer to pay for my own lunch as he had only \$10 with him and my lunch came to \$3.50!

I felt humiliated and upset to have been criticized behind my back for a wrong I didn't commit. Am I wrong to assume that when a gentleman asks me to have lunch with him, I am his guest? I thought he would have been insulted had I offered to pay for my own lunch under the circumstances. Please set me straight. — PERTURBED

DEAR PERTURBED: Had you offered to pay for your own lunch, you would not have offended a gentleman, because you boss isn't one.

Luau slated

Two organizations and their women's auxiliaries have scheduled luau for Saturday.

Lakewood Memorial Post 8615, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a Polynesian feast with entertainment beginning at 5 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 2804 Hullett St., Long Beach. Advance tickets are \$7.50 each and reservations may be made with Post Commander, Glenn Cormack, or auxiliary president, Pat Cormack, 5845 Premiere Ave., Lakewood.

The Loyal Order of Moose, Los Alamitos Lodge, and Women of the Moose, will co-sponsor their luau at the Lodge, 10631 Bloomfield St., Suites 3 and 4.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. There will be entertainment and dancing following dinner, which starts at 6 p.m.



The workshop

Reader requests suggest that the treble-style spindle cradle is experiencing a big surge in popularity. The warm lasting beauty of wood and this nostalgic style make today's project a must to pass down from generation to generation. Modern research has only proved what old-timers have known for years... that nothing is better for soothing a baby than the gentle, rocking motion of a cradle. So if there is a baby in your future, now is the time to build this handsome heirloom.

We built our version from pine, but you may use any suitable wood. Full-size traceable parts are included in our pattern, so you will have no difficulty creating the cradle ends and frames. The spindle sides provide free circulation of air around the baby. Stock spindles are

used (readily available everywhere). Designed to hold a standard-sized crib mattress, the cradle measure 38-inches long and 18-inches wide, but may be made wider if you choose. Step-by-step instructions, photographs and a complete materials list remove all the guess-work from this project.

To order our full-size pattern Country Style Cradle #599, send \$2 (includes first class postage) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, California 91409.

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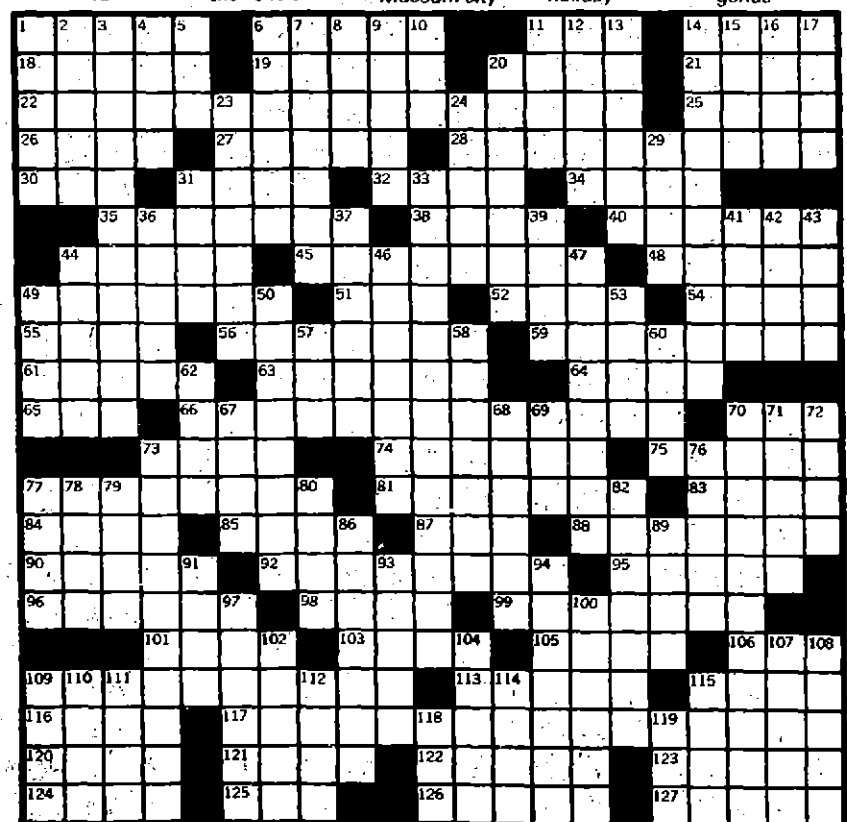
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Sunday's crossword

- By Bert H. Kruse
- ACROSS**
- 1 Custom
 - 6 Floral essence
 - 11 Army VIPs
 - 14 Luang Prabang's land
 - 18 Diva's milieu
 - 19 Male bee
 - 20 London restaurant area
 - 21 — ran
 - 22 Something serious: Phrase
 - 25 Storage cylinder
 - 26 One of the Gardners
 - 27 Frolic
 - 28 Highway site
 - 30 Swine pen
 - 31 Swiss river, to the Rhine
 - 32 Power source: Abbr.
 - 34 Convince
 - 35 Clinging mollusks
 - 38 Singer Paul
 - 40 Infant garb
 - 44 Massenet opera
 - 45 Bigmouths
 - 48 Finland to Finns
 - 49 More crummy
 - 51 Tchaikovsky's Onegin: Abbr.
 - 52 Fife's partner
 - 54 Narrow valley
 - 55 Abjure
 - 56 "Win the battle and — war"
 - 61 Thai coins
 - 63 Warning bell
 - 64 Malayan dagger: Var.
 - 65 Overhead transports
 - 66 Focus of ridicule
 - 70 Research center: Abbr.
 - 73 Band feature
 - 74 Fast freshwater fish
 - 75 Irish saint
 - 77 Chief neck arteries
 - 81 Card games
 - 83 Ladder element
 - 84 Customer
 - 85 Fix the time
 - 87 Common gift
 - 88 Downpours
 - 90 Washer cycle
 - 92 Experienced
 - 95 Frosh baiters
 - 96 Spuds
 - 98 Commence to move
 - 99 Tell's tales
 - 101 Plenty
 - 103 Conforms to fact
 - 105 Letters, etc.
 - 106 Former Mid-east monogram
 - 109 Future sign at 28 Across?
 - 113 Gutter
 - 115 Hair style of the 1940's
 - 116 Arctic dwelling
 - 117 "The — to see such sport": Phrase
 - 120 Stop up
 - 121 Prefix with plasm or blast
 - 122 Climbing pepper
 - 123 Youngster
 - 124 Clockmaker Thomas
 - 125 Blue yonder
 - 126 June sight
 - 127 Analyze and appraise
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Puts an edge on
 - 2 Nautically to the left
 - 3 Hearty guffaws
 - 4 Dies —
 - 5 Greek letter
 - 6 Stick to
 - 7 Hot dish supports
 - 8 Musical sound
 - 9 Viewpoint
 - 10 Ad — (pertinent)
 - 11 Writes down
 - 12 Mating game
 - 13 Classified
 - 14 Delayed triumphs
 - 15 Et —
 - 16 Kon Tiki Museum city
 - 17 Presently
 - 20 Piled up
 - 23 Small anchor
 - 24 Representative
 - 29 Actress MacGraw and namesakes
 - 31 Mine, in Mar-selles
 - 33 Rowan, Martin, and others: Phrase
 - 36 Enlarged map area
 - 37 Oration
 - 39 Timetable abbrs.
 - 41 Relating to gray matter: Prefix
 - 42 Letters after el
 - 43 Boxing arena
 - 44 Point of a fable
 - 46 In the open help
 - 49 Kind of job at 28 Across
 - 50 Domed rooms
 - 53 Grape-skin brandy
 - 57 Swamp old style
 - 58 Instill
 - 60 Small child
 - 62 Mail chute opening
 - 67 Dry
 - 68 Thoroughfare
 - 69 Asian holiday
 - 70 "Lie — sleeve": Phrase
 - 71 Two wives of Henry VIII
 - 72 Sacks
 - 73 Ha-ha of a sort
 - 76 Peach or plum
 - 77 Abrupt
 - 78 The Orient
 - 79 Lease
 - 80 Fr. holy women
 - 82 Dante's poetical form
 - 86 Erode
 - 89 Take it easy
 - 91 God of love
 - 93 European ground squirrel
 - 94 Impaired
 - 97 Certain wraps
 - 100 Figure, waist: Fr.
 - 102 Like ice
 - 104 More unusual
 - 107 Writer St. Johns
 - 108 Actor McDowell
 - 109 Little bites
 - 110 Eye boldly
 - 111 Surfeit
 - 112 — bitty
 - 114 Word on a French menu
 - 115 Exclamations of disgust
 - 118 Outflow
 - 119 Fiddler crab genus



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-6

Guatemala keeps Mayan traditions

By Terry Sattoria
Staff Writer

LAKE ATITLAN, Guatemala — With its trio of faces, this Central American country provides a three-in-one vacation for any tourist.

There's the modern face, (night spots and fine restaurants) the pre-Columbian face, (spectacular Mayan ruins in the steaming jungle) and perhaps the most interesting — Indian Guatemala.

It doesn't take much traveling around the country to acquire a sense of triple vision; images superimpose.

In the lofty highlands not far from the hubbub of modern Guatemala City, Mayan Indians and their pantheon of spirits dwell on the precipitous sides of hulking, cloud-ripping, dead and dormant volcanoes. There are 32 of them in the small country, three still active.

The 20th century Mayans cling to old customs, stubbornly resisting contemporary Guatemalan society.

In the capital, broad, congested boulevards thread the shadows of spanking new skyscrapers, then gradually leave Guatemala City to become winding roads that snake steep mountainsides, drop into wooded gorges and then thread through corn and wheat plantations.

FOR A 20th century look at 17th century Mayan life there is no better place than Lake Atitlan, the lake of the 1,000-foot-deep waters. This startlingly beautiful, 365-square-mile pool nestles

among three volcanoes at a 5,000-foot elevation. One of them, Fuego, still spews smoke and ashes occasionally. The beauty of Atitlan is comparable only to Crater Lake or Lake Geneva.

Mayan villages garland the lake shore, their names forming a new testament of saints: San Marcos, San Pablo, San Pedro, San Juan, and Santiago (the Spanish patron saint.)

These Indians, along with some 20 Maya-speaking groups, make up half the country's nearly six million population.

Most have been Christianized, and to some extent, modernized, since the conquistador, Alvarado, thundered down from Mexico in 1524. The Indians are said to be Christians in church and pagans in the field.

The result is a complicated mixture of practices and beliefs. As in most villages colonized by the Spaniards in the Americas, the center of all activity — political, social and religious — is the church.

EACH village still has its Christian leader, a *Cofradias*, who officiates at the most important holidays, Easter and Christmas. This is to ensure the fact that Christianity remains a part of the worship ritual.

Every village also has its native healer who is called a *brujia*. He officiates at births and deaths and foretells the future.

In a cave near Panajachel, largest settlement on the lake shore and site of



resort hotels and shops, a witch doctor conducts religious ceremonies complete with incantations, incense burning and ritualistic dances.

The other villages of Lake Atitlan can be reached only by motor launch, and services are provided for a modest fee from one of the tourist hotels in Panajachel. There are plans to build a road around the lake that eventually will connect all the villages. It will usher in a new era for the Mayans who live around the lake, and who have remained independent of each other for centuries.

The 85-mile trip to Atitlan from

Guatemala City can be made by rented private car, by bus, or planned tour. It is a 2½-hour journey, and to really see all that's appealing, plan a two-day visit.

Best buys are fabrics, still hand loomed, and pottery made in the homes.

Mexicana Airlines has flights to Guatemala City from Los Angeles with an overnight stop at Mexico City. Tourist entry cards for both can be obtained at the airport with proof of U.S. citizenship (a valid passport or birth certificate). An evening in Mexico City can be as rewarding as an evening in Paris — and about as expensive.

travel

South of the border

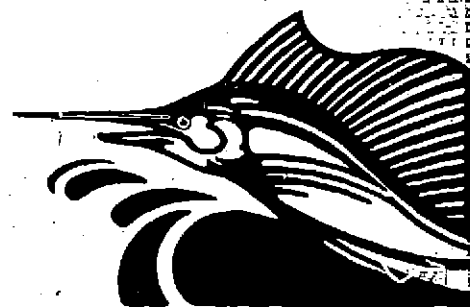
VOLCANO cone is the mountain backdrop for Guatemala's Lake Atitlan as a cloud bank drifts in from the Pacific Coast of Central America. Highland Indian girl weaves at a stretch loom, using the centuries-old methods of her Mayan ancestors.

Staff photo by Terry Sattoria

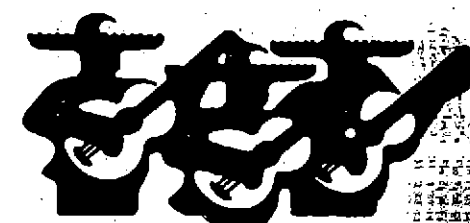


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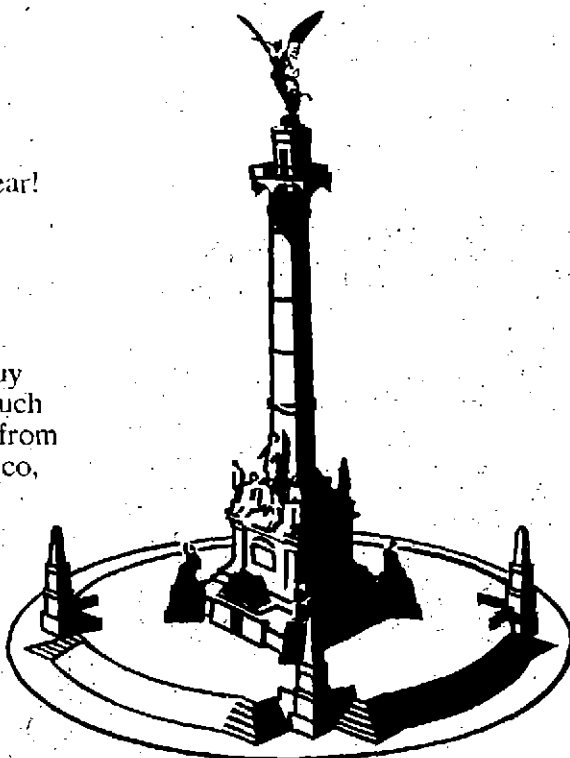
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Penny-wise Traveler

"So you're going to South America," said my friend. "Why?"

Funniest thing about South America. No one asks "Why?" when you say you're off to Europe or even to Africa. Yet it crops up all over the place when you mention South America. After a 2½-month trip around the continent, I think I know why.

Image is at the bottom of the question. Apparently it is widely believed that South America is, for the most part, a vast, wet, green jungle oozing boa constrictors (the exceptions are the Argentine pampas, where the gauchos play, and Rio de Janeiro, which is the last of the really "hot dog" sexy cities.)

Moreover, this line of thinking goes: South America is populated largely by short, fat men who run around in military uniforms wearing pinky rings and pistols, and slender, but astonishingly endowed women, who wear Band-Aids as bathing suits.

It is also well understood here that South Americans are much given to revolution, thereby making tourism risky — but never mind, if you drink the water you won't live anyhow. So much for the view from North America.

LATINOS return the compliment, partly by their certainty that Al Capone (or a reasonable facsimile) is alive, well and operating in Chicago, Miami, Detroit, Washington and New York, to mention just a few spots.

Nor is it any secret from them that any U.S. citizen on the road is either a full-fledged spy or intimately related to one. At the same time, Americans are pathetically naïve, if not certifiably simple-minded, and will buy absolutely anything and pay through the nose.

As far as I can tell, our ignorance of them is more profound than theirs of us. And in a sense, that's the answer to, "Why go?" Because we don't know it, South America is still a big, often-beautiful, highly enlightening adventure.

The bonus is that, except for Brazil and Venezuela, it's also pretty much within the means of low-budget travelers once you've saved up enough to get over the air fare. Even Brazil and Venezuela fall into line financially if you're



adventurous and willing to make some compromises on comfort. (Cheapest are Argentina, Colombia, Ecuador and Uruguay.)

A SOUTH American adventure can start before you ever leave the United States. Finding answer to your where-to-go questions requires

travel

the skill of a Siercio. In my experience, Latin American tourist information outlets in the United States are good for a lot of adjectives and little else. U.S. guidebooks aren't much more helpful.

The British, however, give a hand in the form of "The South American Handbook." Few bookstores seem to have cottoned to the fact that this is THE essential work on South America, but if all else fails it can be ordered by mail through Rand McNally, 10 E. 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022 (\$16.95 plus \$1.25 postage for the 1976 edition).

Planning, of course, is the key. The people who stand to get most from a South American trip — and the most for their money — are the ones who know what to expect.

"It's a continent with three faces," explained a Uruguayan teacher I met. "There's the African side all along the east coast from

Bogota, gem of Colombia

Bogota, Colombia

It's the rainy season now in Bogota. We're 8,900 feet above the steamy jungles where 90 per cent of the world's emeralds come from. Mixed. Stolen. Robbed from the pockets of a murdered man.

They're not choosy about these slopes of green fire that can fetch as high as \$30,000 a carat. Here you can buy an emerald for half of what it would cost you in the States.

Emeralds conceal easily. Smuggle easily. There's always a market that asks no questions. So Colombia has an endless bunch of gunslings.

In 1973 — "the Green War" — authorities guess 250 gangsters were killed.

The underworld traffic is in the colonial heart of Bogota. Along Calle 14, between Carreras 6 and 9. The street sellers with an emerald in a crumpled piece of wax paper: "Senor..."

"You don't buy on the streets in these countries," says Willis T.

Bronkie. "How stupid can people be! Tourists are always bringing me pieces of green glass for appraisal."

BRONKIE is called "Senor Esmeralda". They say he knows



stan delaplane

more about emeralds than any man in the world.

Bogota (3.5 million pop.) is growing in skyscrapers toward the north. Away from the small street merchant colonial town.

There Bronkie sits behind a big desk on the 21st floor of the Bavaria (Beer) Building. Jewelers' scales are his ornaments. Photos of jungle diggings decorate the walls.

A sign on the desk says: "Ali Baba was a fortunate man indeed. He had only 40 thieves to deal with."

He played football at Yale. Got a mining engineering degree. He's

64. White-haired. "I've been shot once. Kidnapped once."

"The mines are guarded by Colombian soldiers, but they can't live on the pay. So they steal."

"There were two policemen in here this morning. In uniform, with some stones."

He didn't ask the cops where the emeralds came from.

For \$10, you can buy a bracelet charm. A woven gold basket with an uncut emerald in it. Only way to be sure what you're getting is from a well-known dealer. The big hotels have them.

Bogota's not a tourist town. We got here because it's a stopover on Braniff's route to Lima and the south of South America. Spent a few days at the Bogota Hilton (\$30). Moved to the Tequendama (\$20) and more colorful.

Food runs to Spanish colonial. Heavy on chicken and rice and spice. Fresh fish comes up from the coast.

Club Colombia is a good beer. Ron Medellin is a light rum with a nice flavor.

the Guianas to the state of Bahia in Brazil. Then there's the European part from southwestern Brazil on into Chile. And in the north and west you see the Andean-Indian."

The mix is such, however, that you can take a safari in "Europe" (Paraguay has its own Philadelphia,

which is at once the center of a Mennonite community and the takeoff point for jaguar and puma stalking trips to the Chaco jungle) or spend your "African" time looking at 18th Century European architecture in Bahia.

You can also stay at Hollywood-

on-the-Amazon, an incredibly well-manicured mirage of a resort that Varig Airline has just opened on the bank of the river outside Manaus, Brazil, or sip superb German-style beer served by descendants of the Incas in a La Paz beerstube.



Mexico is Touristic Especially La Paz

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Capital city of the Mexican Riviera today

By Dianne Smith
Staff Writer

ACAPULCO — This Mexican resort city is trying to show that it's a place for now, not *manana*. Doubling its population (now about 500,000) in the last decade, the coastal city has grown up to meet the influx of tourists, seeking sun and fun on the Mexican Riviera. With Rio de Janeiro and Hong Kong it is one of the three most beautiful natural harbors in the world.

From the early days when there were just two first-class, air-conditioned hotels, more than 500 of tall, concrete buildings have risen along the famous Acapulco Bay, offering first class accommodations in all shapes and sizes. These range from the plush, tropical setting (reminiscent of Hawaii) of the Aztec temple-designed Princess to the pink, individual cottages of Las Brisas, with its own La Concha beach club and private fleet of pink jeeps.

We flew down on Mexicana Airlines' inaugural of direct service between Los Angeles and Acapulco, leaving at 9 a.m. every day, the flight has a stopover in Guadalajara, where you disembark for immigration. This also allows a stay in the famous old city for no extra charge.

Those who like hearty breakfasts will feast on Mexicana's offering of Spanish omelette, steak, refried beans and sweet roll.

The airline operates a fleet of Boeing 747s with three-across seating and one aisle. Asked if they intended to add wide-cabin McDonnell Douglas DC-10s with twice the capacity, a spokesman explained they would rather fly the smaller planes and be able to offer several departures instead of just one flight daily.

Hotel headquarters in Acapulco was the Plaza Internacional Hyatt Regency with its fountain in the center of the lobby and 23rd floor roof garden restaurant offering a panoramic view of the bay at night.

THERE'S NO water shortage in Acapulco, for all hotels have fountains, waterfalls, lagoons and streams incorporated into their



BEACHFRONT HOTELS CIRCLE ACAPULCO BAY

Staff photo by Dianne Smith

open-air decor. All have at least one swimming pool — some have four or five including fresh and salt water choices — and thatched huts on the beach.

Most also have lobby bars with mariachi entertainment in the early evening.

Acapulco could call itself

travel

"disco city," for every hotel has at least one disco with piped-in music for dancing until the wee hours of the morning. There are discos located throughout the city, offering a variety of atmospheres for the after-dark crowd.

Being tropical, Acapulco is hot and humid in the summer, "unbearable" some say about the July to September period. The weather was humid, but hardly what I would term unbearable during our stay. It was very similar to the

climate we've encountered in Hawaii and Hong Kong (we even had a tropical rain storm our last night, forcing the farewell garden party dinner indoors to the hotel's main ballroom). Rates are lower in the off-season, May through mid-December, and there are some bargain prices available then.

Acapulco is attempting to lure the convention trade to its shores. Part of this lure is a four-year-old Cultural and Convention Center with accommodations for up to 8,000 persons and room for 400 exhibits. It opened in 1973, having been built in nine months.

Highlight of its main building is an immense circular copper-carved aquarium done by craftsmen who have never seen the sea. The water creatures were all created from pictures in books, according to our tour guide, Juan Carlos Luna. The floor is unpolished marble and the steps leading into the building are polished marble.

Incorporated into the surrounding grounds is an archeological and botanical garden with plaques in Spanish, English and French de-

scribing the sculpture and plants. Besides an indoor theater, there is also an open-air theater where concerts are held weekly. Situated along the outside corridors are TV

cameras, allowing people to see what's going on inside the convention halls.

AMONG OTHER facts of general interest is that all of Acapulco's beachfront is government property; no fences are allowed, therefore all beaches have public access.

And, as our guide said with pride and reassurance, "We have the most advanced water purification system available, so you can safely drink the tap water."

Of course, no trip to Acapulco can be complete without a visit to the famous cliff divers. They perform four times a day, at noon and three night shows. They dive from a precipice of 136 feet into water that is 12 to 15 feet deep ("the thing to watch for is whether the diver comes straight up after hitting the water," pointed out the tour guide).

There is a 10-peso admission (about 60 cents U.S.) to view the show. Those with enough fortitude can brave 100 steps down to the edge of a cliff for a close-up view of the dive. Of course, then they have to re-climb the 100 steps to the top.

The divers have formed a very exclusive club, with 26 members ranging in age from 17 to 43. They take turns performing the daring feat and work their way up to the top spot with a rigorous training program.

A SPORT THAT tourists can participate in is parasailing. Located on the beach in front of almost every hotel, parasailing is an air-borne version of waterskiing. You are attached to a parachute, which rises as the speedboat roars through the water, lifting you up over the crowds for a bird's eye view of the beach scene.

It's an invigorating experience and a little scary when you can't find the one cord on the parachute that you have to pull to bring yourself to a safe landing on the beach. It's clearly marked with a large, blue ribbon, but it's behind your shoulder.

Acapulco is located in the Mexican state of Guerrero and its main sources of revenue are tourism and mining. It has untapped resources from the sea and is beginning to develop large groves of coconuts and mangoes. A possible future agricultural plus is macadamia nuts, a Hawaiian import.

Anchored next to the Hyatt Regency is part of the Mexican Navy, a couple of destroyers and some gunboats, whose only action is against narcotics smugglers, as they patrol the territorial waters.

Acapulco has the distinction of having three different beaches — a morning, an afternoon and an evening beach — depending upon where the sun is located.

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An eight-day combination cruise tour offered by Princess Tours during the fall and winter season features a three-day cruise along the Mexican Riviera and four nights at the Holiday Inn in Puerto Vallarta.

"Tortuga" sailings from Los Angeles are aboard either the Pacific Princess or the Sun Princess.

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Acapulco is a prime port of call on the itinerary of two fall vacation cruises aboard Sitmar Cruises' TSS Fairsea from Los Angeles to the Mexican Riviera.

The sailing dates from the Port of Los Angeles are November 26 on an 11-day voyage and December 7 for ten days.

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At Wit's End

Son well versed in metrics

Wouldn't you know it? Sixty-seven million kids running around and I give birth to one who speaks Metric like a native Met.

I heard him yesterday in the kitchen talking about how we're going to have to up the milk to another couple of 3.79 liters a week.

"Bite your tongue!" I said angrily. "This is an English-speaking house."

"Mom!" he said, "you'd better get used to metric. It won't be long before your cookbooks, canned goods, gas

pumps, barometers — everything will be in metric."

"Look, I did not come this far in life to bring home a size 63 dress."

"Do you remember what you did to us when we were little and had difficulty remembering things?"

"I put crib notes on white Life Savers!"

"You made little rhymes and games out of it. Like 30 days hath November, April, June, and September, February hath 28 alone and all the rest have 31."

"So, make your point."

"So, I'm going to help you With

metrics the same way. Now, repeat after me:

"226.8 grams hath 8 ounces,
"453 kilograms is a pound,
"One foot has .3 meters,
Except for grams, liters, kilometers and hectares which are different."

I looked at him a full two minutes before speaking. "Did I ever tell you how the chicken felt when she discovered she had been sitting on a light bulb for nine months?"

"If that's too hard, how about, 'If

Peter Piper picked a hectoliter of pickled peppers..."

"Look, you aren't listening," I said. "If I told you once, I told you a million times, I am an orthodox Fahrenheit person who refuses to convert to Celsius. I will not listen to any more. Consider the topic closed!"

"I don't suppose you're interested in knowing that someday Miss America will measure 90-50-37.5."

"Maybe I've been too hasty. It sounds like the metric system has some merit."

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Penn State....27

Texas Tech...17

Cerritos.....16

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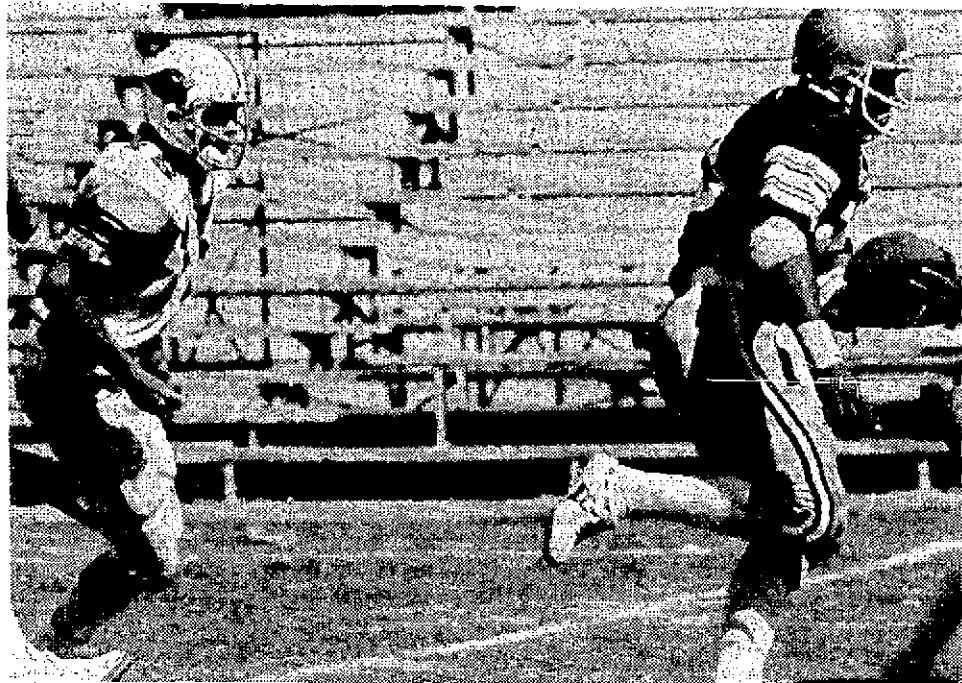
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49ers in a big rush—going both ways



CHUCK Benbow outraces Lamar defender Clarence Wallace en route to 45-yard touchdown run on first series of second half Saturday at Veterans Stadium. Score

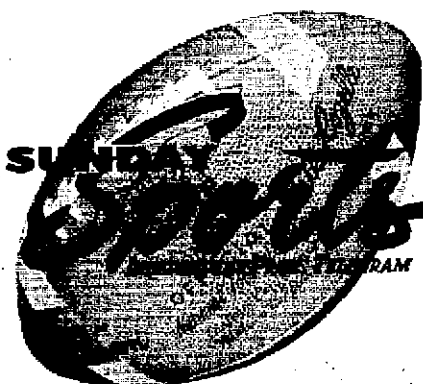
gave Long Beach State a 14-0 lead in game they eventually won, 21-7, to improve record to 2-0.



DEFENSIVE tackle Steve Smith (right), collars Lamar quarterback Bruce Turner for six-yard loss in third quarter Saturday. Other LBSU defenders are Ken

Miles (68) and Scott Johnson (75). Smith also threw Turner for seven-yard loss early in game.

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1977

Section S, Page S-1

Defense's turn to shine

49ers top feisty Lamar

By Jim McCormack
Staff Writer

Dave Currey declined the opportunity to be picky.

"I'll admit it wasn't the most exciting game I've ever seen," Currey admitted, "but it was a win, and I'll take it."

That win — a 21-7 Saturday afternoon decision over Lamar University — was the second in a row for Currey's unbeaten Long Beach State football team.

"How many other coaches are 2-0?" Currey asked.

Not many, particularly from a career standpoint.

Currey's second triumph as a head coach was in direct contrast to his first — a 50-31 thumping of Cal State Fullerton.

"Last week I thought our offense won the game for us," Currey continued. "Today, our defense won the game. Our goal next week is to have both the offense and defense contribute to a win."

An announced crowd of 5,444 trooped into Veterans Stadium for the 49ers' first afternoon game there in 19 years, anticipating a demonstration of Long Beach's "big play" offense.

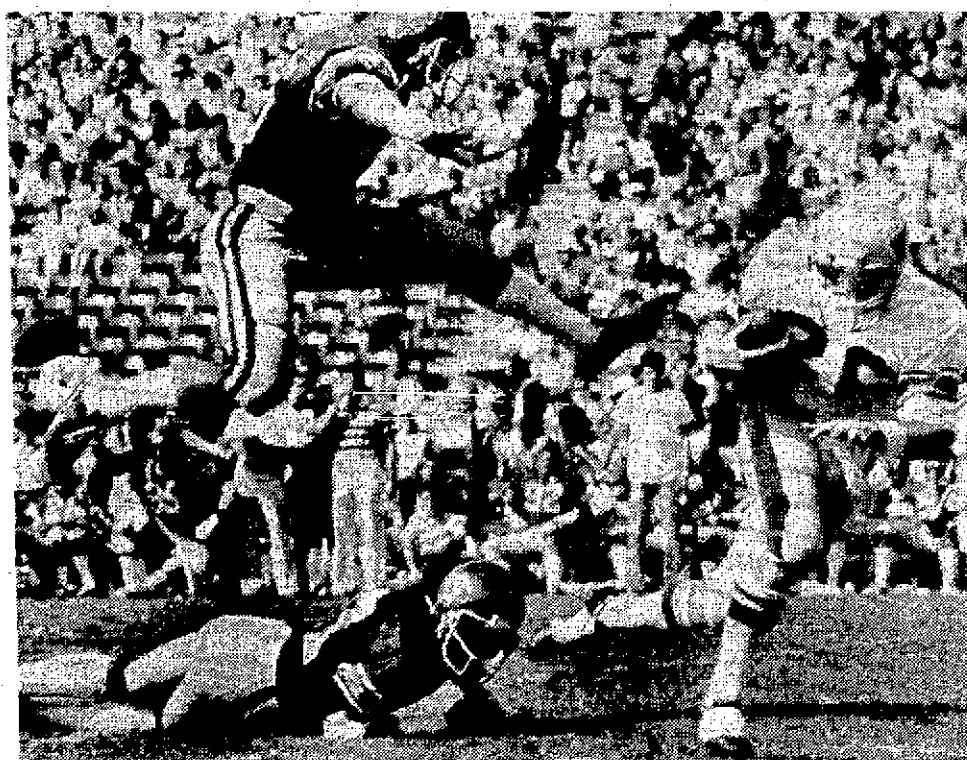
They left feeling they'd missed something.

"Big plays are deceiving," Currey said in explanation. "If you try three and you connect, it's 21 points. If you don't connect, it's nothing. We just didn't connect today."

It wasn't that the contest was devoid of the aforementioned "big plays," they just took on a different appearance than in last week's Fullerton encounter when the 49ers accumulated seven touchdowns on Jim Freitas passes.

Against Lamar, Long Beach had only one long-range, sustained drive, an 83-yard, six-play blitz that netted its second touchdown and a 14-0 third-quarter lead.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)



Flying tackle

High-stepping USC linebacker Dennis Johnson is about to crunch TCU wide receiver Mike Renfro during Saturday's mismatch at Coliseum. Trojans scored lopsided 51-0 win.

—AP Wirephoto

Track returns to the Coliseum: USC, 51-0

By Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

There weren't supposed to be any more track meets at the Coliseum.

The football field has been shifted to the west end of the stadium and, combined with the installation of a huge bank of bleachers, the running oval has been nearly obscured.

That didn't deter the USC football team Saturday. It raced up and down the field in a fashion befitting the hallowed history of the

45-year-old structure, while hammering out a 51-0 decision over hapless and helpless Texas Christian University.

An opening-day crowd of 54,620 watched the Trojans' first, second, third- and even fourth-stringers generate 642 yards in total offense — 451 on the ground — while improving their season record to 3-0 and extending their winning streak to 14.

The defense, likewise largely composed of reserves, surrendered 252 yards, only 80 of those via the

running game, as TCU lost its 14th game in a row and 34th in its last 35 outings.

Only three times did the Horned Frogs mount anything closely akin to a scoring threat.

Trailing 20-0 with six minutes to go in the second quarter they had a first-and-10 at the USC 11 when sophomore running back Raymond Williams fumbled into the hands of tackle Walt Underwood.

On its next possession TCU's Tony Biasatti attempted a 40-yard field goal that was blocked and recovered by safety Dennis Thurman.

Then, with time running out late in the game, the Frogs moved from their own 28 to the Trojan 7, where quarterback Don Harris missed with two passes into the end zone.

"I liked the game because it gave us a chance to play a lot of kids," said USC coach John Robinson. "They played well and had a great deal of fun."

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 3)

UCLA bumbles, fumbles, loses

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — UCLA's battling Bruins turned into a pack of bumbling, fumbling fools Saturday afternoon.

Minnesota's heretofore Golden Gophers took a page from the past and became the Golden Gophers again by virtue of their startling 27-13 romp before 41,076 drenched followers in Memorial Stadium.

Facing a team outfitted in uniforms strongly resembling USC's Cardinal and Gold, the Bruins lapsed into one of their usual late-November comas. As a result they were outthrust from the opening whistle to the final gun.

UCLA fumbled the football seven times, losing it on six occasions — including a bad center snap on a fourth-down punt play at its own 13 yard line.

Add to that total one pass interception each by quarterbacks Rick Bashore and Steve Bukich and the eight-point favorites were never in contention.

The Bruins controlled the ball for only three minutes, 45 seconds of the opening period and were remarkably locked in a 7-7 tie.

Their touchdown came courtesy of linebacker Jerry Robinson, who

snapped up a Wendell Avery pass at UCLA's 5 and outraced three Gophers to the end zone 95 yards away.

It was the longest Bruin interception runback since Jimmy Allen sped 100 yards against California four years ago. Robinson is no stranger to long-distance returns. Last season he reeled off 69 and 72-yard sprints in successive games.

But Saturday's score only brought the Bruins even. Minnesota had taken the opening kickoff and driven 80 yards in 12 plays to prove it would be no pushover.

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball — Kansas City vs. Angels, doubleheader, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Pro football — Philadelphia vs. Rams, Coliseum, 1 p.m.
Soccer — Santa Fe vs. Valley United, 11 a.m.; Rio Guayas vs. Homecoming, 1 p.m.; Croatia vs. United Armenians, 3 p.m.; all games at Jackie Robinson Stadium.
Tennis — Southern California Open, L.A. Tennis Club, 6 p.m.
Pro hockey — Minnesota vs. Kings, Forum, 7 p.m.
Auto racing — Figure 8, street and oval tracks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Sooners boomer Bucks

Combined News Services

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Uwe von Schamann realized his kick was good from the sound of 88,119 crammed into Ohio Stadium.

"When I heard the crowd groan, I knew I had made it. I felt I

could make it with the wind," Von Schamann said of his 41-yard field goal with three seconds left that gave third-ranked Oklahoma a dramatic 29-28 victory Saturday over No. 4 Ohio State.

"I was just concentrating on the ball, hoping for a good hold and snap. And I got a super snap," said the West German soccer-style kicker, an Oklahoma junior.

Sooner coach Barry Switzer called that decisive field goal "one of the greatest plays I have ever seen in intercollegiate football," but said it was "a miracle" that Oklahoma recovered an onside kickoff following Elvis Peacock's two-yard touchdown run with 1:29 to play.

It was the first meeting between two of college football's traditional powers and it had plenty of everything—scoring, mistakes, excitement.

Oklahoma burst to a shocking

20-0 lead early in the second quarter, fell behind 28-20 by turning the ball over six times and then salvaged the victory in the closing seconds.

"It wasn't a flawless game, but it had more tension, more drama, than any game I have ever been associated with," Switzer said.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Minnesota 27, UCLA 13.
Oklahoma 29, Ohio St. 28.
Syracuse 22, Washington 20.
Arizona 41, Iowa 7.
Texas A&M 33, Texas Tech 17.
Georgia 15, S. Carolina 13.
Clemson 31, Georgia Tech 14.
Miami 23, Florida St. 17.
Florida 24, Mississippi St. 22.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football — Chicago vs. S. Louis, KNXT (2) 11 a.m.; Oakland vs. Pittsburgh, KNEC (4) 1 p.m.
Baseball — Dodgers vs. Houston, KTTV (11), noon.
College football — USC vs. TCU, KNXT (2), tape, 4 p.m.; College Football 77, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Pro football — New York vs. Dallas, KGOE, 10:30 a.m.; Philadelphia vs. Rams, KMPC, 1 p.m.; Oakland vs. Pittsburgh, KKOP-FM, 1 p.m.
Baseball — Kansas City vs. Angels, doubleheader, KJAC, 12:30 p.m., second game on KMPC; Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, noon.

ON THE INSIDE

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• FOOTBALL in the South, Southwest, Rockies. Page S-3.

• GRID action in the Pac-8, Midwest, East. Page S-4.

• DODGERS win, Angels lose. Page S-5.

• RICH ROBERTS' column. Page S-6.

• MAJOR LEAGUE averages. Page S-7.

• TURF results, comment. Page S-8.

• RAMS welcome some old friends. Page S-8.

Bo worried as Michigan struggles with Navy, 14-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Top-ranked Michigan has had two consecutive scares and coach Bo Schembechler is concerned.

"We're just not playing very well. Defensively something is missing. At both ends of the field we are not playing very well," Schembechler said after the Wolverines took a 14-7 victory over Navy Saturday.

"I think this team was looking ahead to the Texas A&M game for quite some time," he added. "You try not to do that, but you do."

Texas A&M will tell us what we've got."

Navy coach George Welsh was proud of his Middies.

"If we play like we did today, we'll win a few football games," he said.

Michigan tailback Harlan Huckleby ran for two secondquarter touchdowns, then the Wolverines had to fight off Navy. The Middies, who were working on a five-game

winning streak, gave Michigan all it could handle.

Huckleby's touchdowns came on runs of 13 and 22 yards. He also lost a fumble at the Navy one-yard line to Bart Nixon to thwart a Wolverines drive with the opening kickoff.

Navy dominated the third quarter and finally scored in the last three minutes of the period on a 34-yard pass from quarterback Bob Leszczynski to split end Sandy Jones.

Huckleby rushed for 107 yards in the first half, but didn't handle the ball much again until late in the final period.

Michigan's other touchdown drive covered 54 yards in eight plays, with Huckleby taking a pitch from quarterback Rick Leach and spurling around right end to score on his 22-yard dash. He got a key block from wingback Ralph Clayton.

Navy dominated the third quarter and finally scored in the last three minutes of the period on a 34-yard pass from quarterback Bob Leszczynski to split end Sandy Jones.

Huckleby rushed for 107 yards in the first half, but didn't handle the ball much again until late in the final period.

Irish subdue Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Joe Montana directed three Notre Dame scoring drives in the fourth quarter and Dave Mitchell ran five yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 1:39 to go Saturday, rallying the 11th-ranked Irish over Purdue, 31-24.

The Boilermakers led 21-14 at the half and maintained that advantage going into the final period as freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann, who riddled the Irish pass defense for 351 yards, threw three touchdown passes.

But Montana, who replaced starter Rusty Lisch and injured backup Gary Forystek, unleashed a pass attack of his own. Montana, a junior, hit Ken MacAfee on a 26-yard and Kris Haines on 25 and

19 yards early in the fourth quarter to move the ball to the Purdue six-yard line. The drive stalled there, but Dave Reeve kicked a 24-yard field goal.

The Irish got the ball back minutes later when

Luther Bradley made the fourth interception off Herrmann at the Boilermaker 35-yard line. Montana completed a 22-yarder to MacAfee, and then hit MacAfee on a 13-yarder for the touchdown.

Reeve's extra point tied the game with slightly more than 10 minutes to go. The final Irish drive

started with four minutes remaining after a bad Purdue punt gave the Irish the ball at the Notre Dame 41.

A 26-yard pass to Haines brought the ball into Purdue territory, and five plays later Mitchell ran in for the winning score.

ND—Smith 37 pass from Herrmann (Severezick) 10:14. ND—Purdie 43 pass from Herrmann (Severezick) 9:40. ND—FG Reeve 21:14. ND—MacAfee 13 yds from Montana (Reevekick) 8:14. ND—Mitchell 5 run (Reevekick) 4:48.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Notre Dame, Heavens 13-40, Lisch 5-33, Purdue, Skibinski 12-38, Brown 8-20.
PASSING—Notre Dame, Montana 21-14, 154, Lisch 14-25, 148, Purdue, Herrmann 21-31, 351.
RECEIVING—Notre Dame, Haines 5-120, MacAfee 5-114, Purdue, Arnold 4-54, Young 7-80, Smith 1-74.

MSU rips Wyoming

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tailback Leroy McGee plunged for two touchdowns and Hans Nielsen kicked two field goals as Michigan State exploded for 20 points in the third quarter Saturday and beat Wyoming, 34-16.

Wyoming capitalized on shoddy Michigan State play in the first half to run

up a 16-0 lead at intermission. But in the third period, the Cowboys tumbled the ball away deep in their own territory three times to hand Michigan State the win.

In the opening moments of the fourth quarter, Michigan State quarterback Ed Smith lofted an 82-yard touchdown bomb to flanker Kirk Gibson to cement the victory. McGee added his third TD on a 10-yard sweep.

Michigan State is now 2-1. Wyoming is 1-1-1.

Wyoming Michigan St. 16 0 16-34
First downs 10 10 20
Rushes-yards 10-14 10-14 24
Passing yards 10-14 10-14 24
Return yards 10-14 10-14 24
Punts 10-14 10-14 24
Fumbles lost 10-14 10-14 24
Penalties-yards 10-14 10-14 24

"I would rather have it dull and win," he said. "I thought we had it won and then we didn't. We practice against an offense that can't do anything near every day and we worked on it three days this week. I don't think the kick went 10 yards but it doesn't have to since we touched it."

Switzer had said his Sooners "lead the universe in turnovers," and all that charity gave them the astounding total of 19 turnovers in three games. But ironically, it was a fumble by second-string

quarterback Greg Castiglione with 6:24 remaining that swung the tide back to Oklahoma after the fourth-ranked Buckeyes had surged to a 28-20 lead by playing error-free football since early in the game.

THE Sooners stormed 43 yards in 13 plays after Dave Hudgens separated Castiglione from the ball and Reggie Kinlaw recovered at the Ohio State 43.

The Buckeyes turned back a two-point conversion run by Peacock. But Oklahoma was successful on an on-side kick which everybody knew was coming.

Dean Blevins passed 18 yards to Rhodes and three running plays, interspersed by several timeouts, set up the decisive field goal.

Leonard, in his fourth professional fight, started out slowly, feeling Santore out with several fast jabs.

The end came in the fifth round when Leonard, who appeared to be off balance, whistled a left hook followed by a right cross and Santore began to sag. A series of overhand rights drilled him to the canvas for the count.

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One-handed catch

Scott Fitzkee reaches out with his left hand and makes a one-handed catch for Penn State in its intersectional game Saturday with Houston. Defending on the play was Doug Harbert. Play carried to the eight-yard line and set up Penn State field goal.

Cal rallies, beats Missouri, 28-21

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Gary Graumann came off the bench in the final quarter and pitched a 13-yard pass to Jesse Thompson, lifting undefeated California to a 28-21 victory Saturday over Missouri.

The 5-foot-11 Graumann, a junior performing in his first collegiate contest, rallied the Golden Bears after Missouri, which trailed 20-7 at halftime,

took a 21-20 lead with 8:26 remaining on freshman quarterback Phil Bradley's one-yard sneak.

Using the bull-like

rushes of fullback Paul Jones, Graumann steered Cal 75-yards in 12 plays

and found Thompson, a reserve wide receiver, open for his payoff pitch.

His aerial, which represented Cal's only second-half score, atoned for earlier mistakes which enabled winless Missouri to bounce back.

A pass interception and 36-yard return by Terry Newman set up a two-yard Bradley pass to Leo Lewis which pulled Missouri, 0-3, within 20-14 in the third quarter.

Soon afterward, Golden Bears starting quarterback Charlie Young threw away a pitchout which thwarted a Cal threat and permitted the Tigers to go on top via Bradley's touchdown and Jeff Brockhaus' extra point.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pound Jones smashed for 200 yards on 35 carries to head the California attack.

Cal—Freitas 7 pass from Young (Brockhaus kick) 11:14.

Cal—Winlow 1 pass from Bradley (Brockhaus kick) 10:40.

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Cal—Lewis 2 pass from Bradley (Brockhaus kick) 9:40.

Cal—Bradley 1 run (Brockhaus kick) 8:56.

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Penn St. dazzles Terps

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno said his young team had a choice Saturday after being held to a 3-3 halftime tie by a rugged Maryland defense.

"They could have lost their poise and rolled over," said Paterno after his Nittany Lions rallied for a 27-9 victory over the

Terrapins. "But they showed determination and poise."

For one of the few times in Paterno's 11 year coaching career at Penn State, the Nittany Lions gained more yardage passing, 295, than running, 146.

Quarterback Chuck Fusina completed 19 of 29 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns, including six to flanker Jimmy Cefalo that were good for 107 yards.

Fusina's 58-yard TD pass to flanker Cefalo snapped the 3-3 third-quarter tie.

MD—Richards 58 pass from Fusina (Cefalo kick) 10:14.

MD—Cefalo 107 pass from Fusina (Richards kick) 9:40.

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Nebraska logs 31-10 triumph over Baylor

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — I.M. Hipp scored once and Randy Garcia hit Ken Spaeth with a touchdown pass as 14th-ranked Nebraska dominated Baylor 31-10 in a non-conference game Saturday.

Curtis Craig added a

flashy end-around run covering 22 yards for another Husker tally, and the Nebraska defense managed to add a touchdown as well.

Billy Todd's field goal and extra points, along with a two-point conversion pass from Garcia to Craig, rounded out the Husker scoring.

Hipp ate up chunks of yardage as he rushed for well over 100 yards, coming off the bench to replace injured starter Rick Berns in the main Nebraska running slot.

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OHIO ST.—

(Continued from Page S-1)

Ohio State's Woody Hayes, who vented his anger by hurling equipment on the sidelines in the dying minutes and then slapped an Oklahoma student manager on the shoulder as he left the field, was far from thrilled.

"I would rather have it dull and win," he said. "I thought we had it won and then we didn't. We practice against an offense that can't do anything near every day and we worked on it three days this week. I don't think the kick went 10 yards but it doesn't have to since we touched it."

Switzer had said his Sooners "lead the universe in turnovers," and all that charity gave them the astounding total of 19 turnovers in three games. But ironically, it was a fumble by second-string

quarterback Greg Castiglione with 6:24 remaining that swung the tide back to Oklahoma after the fourth-ranked Buckeyes had surged to a 28-20 lead by playing error-free football since early in the game.

THE Sooners stormed 43 yards in 13 plays after Dave Hudgens separated Castiglione from the ball and Reggie Kinlaw recovered at the Ohio State 43.

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49er harriers impressive

Armando Cendejas, Colin McConnell and Nick Priest all turned in impressive early-season performances Saturday as the Long Beach State cross country team won a four-way competition at UCLA.

Cendejas finished second, McConnell sixth and Priest eighth on the Bruins' 10,000-meter course as Long Beach finished with 33 points to outdistance the Santa Monica Track Club (60), L.A. State (62) and UCLA (79). The results:

Simonson (Long.) 31:34.2, Cendejas (LB) 31:40.0, Rubio (LA) 31:44, Luk (Jama) 31:45, 32:04, McCandless (unaff.) 32:11, McConnell (LB) 32:14, James (UCLA) 32:16, Priest (LB) 32:24, Johnson (Long.) 32:27, Simons (LA) 32:33, Ruiz (LA) 32:40, Bryant (SM) 32:42, Dean (SM) 32:47, Dowling (UCLA) 32:50, Seaverda (LB) 32:58, Cornell (LB) 33:04.

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Illini can't stop Benjamin, 37-24

STANFORD (AP) — Quarterback Guy Benjamin passed for three touchdowns and 272 yards Saturday and a pair of Stanford freshmen, Darrin Nelson and Ken Naber made spectacular home debuts as the Cardinals trounced Illinois, 37-24.

Benjamin, the senior who ranks among college

football's leading passers, tossed two of his touchdown passes to wide receiver James Lofton who

totalled 107 yards on eight catches.

Tailback Nelson rushed for 88 yards in the first half, including a five-yard touchdown run which sent the Cardinals (2-1) ahead in the second period. He carried only once for a yard in the third quarter before leaving the game with a leg cramp.

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BC tops Army in wild one

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Ken Smith set a Boston College record by passing for five touchdowns, three of them to Pete LaBoy, as the Eagles shook off Army's upset threats Saturday for a 49-28.

Smith, who hit on 19 of 30 passes for 301 yards,

led the Eagles twice after Army had taken a 14-0 lead in the first period and after the Cadets had pulled into a 28-28 tie in the fourth quarter.

Smith, a senior promoted to the starting quarterback job just one week ago, dashed Army's hopes in the fourth minute of the final period when he unloaded a long pass to Mike Godbolt.

BC—Smith 19 pass from LaBoy (Godbolt kick) 14:14.

BC—McCarthy 25 pass from Smith (Moorman kick) 13:44.

BC—LaBoy 40 pass from Smith (Moorman kick) 13:14.

BC—LaBoy 11 pass from Smith (Moorman kick) 12:44.

BC—Conway 1 run (Moorman kick) 12:14.

BC—Meriken 4 pass from Hall (Castell kick) 11:44.

BC—Godbolt 49 pass from Smith (Moorman kick) 11:14.

BC—LaBoy 27 pass from Smith (Moorman kick) 10:44.

BC—Stabile 1 run (Moorman kick) 10:14.

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Hooton wins, ticketed for pen?

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — The Dodgers' Burt Hooton hurled by far his best game of the season Saturday night, a masterful two-hit, 1-0 gem over the Houston Astros in the Astrodome.

A splendid tuneup for his start in the third game of the National League playoffs, right?

Maybe ... and maybe not.

Hooton himself raised the doubt prior to pitching his fourth two-hitter as a Dodger — and first this year — to lower his earned run average to 2.58, best

with the disclosure that Elias Sosa's right hand is in a splint, the result of a sprain suffered earlier this week in a fall.

"Sosa has probably been our most consistent reliever the last half," agreed Hooton, who's now 11-7 for the year.

"There's no question, the bullpen needs help. I was impressed with the way Charlie Hough pitched Friday night. Even though he lost the game he's showing signs of coming back. If it was up to me, I'd get Charlie in there as often as possible the next few games."

Lasorda is thinking along the same lines, even toying with the idea of starting Hough in one of the games on the final home stand which begins Monday night.

Hough, who has lost four successive decisions since his last win on July 24, has never started a game in the majors. But he has started in the minors, the last time in 1972.

Lasorda will not commit himself past John pitching the playoff opener and Sutton the second game. "I don't have to make the decision just yet," he says.

To restrict Hooton to the bullpen, though, may be a tactical error.

Throughout his career, Hooton has been effective against the Phillies, the Dodgers' likely playoff foes. He beat them four times without a loss in 1975 and he hurled a no-hitter against them in 1972 when he was with the Cubs.

This year, though, he's 0-2 against Philadelphia, but pitched well in both games (four runs, 15 innings).

That has been Hooton's story through much of 1977, a season in which he says, "Over-all, I've pitched well. Yes, I'm pleased."

"Really, I feel I've pitched well enough to win every game. I consider that pretty good consistency."

Eight times this season Hooton has left games either ahead or tied. Most notable was the evening in St. Louis when he departed in the ninth inning, leading, 5-1, but the Dodgers lost the game, 8-6.

He was in complete control of the Astros, encountering trouble only once. That was in the second inning when Jose Cruz walked and then was thrown out attempting to score on Bob Watson's

double. The only other hit surrendered by the 27-year-old Texan was a single in the sixth by Ed Herrmann.

The Dodgers, with most of their regulars back in the lineup, did not exactly punish the Astros' Floyd Bannister and Bo McLaughlin. They man-

aged only five hits. And the game's only run was the result of a bases-loaded walk to Lee Lacy in the sixth inning.

Afterwards, Lasorda remained non-committal regarding his third starter. "He pitched a great game, a super game,"

bubbled the manager. "But we're just going to have to wait and see what happens."

"I know this, whether he's starting or relieving, Burt Hooton can pitch."

DODGER DOPE—Tommy John shoots for his first 20-win season today (Channel 11,

12:45 p.m.) ... It'll be the Dodgers' final road game of the season ... They'll close out the '77 season in Dodger Stadium against the Giants and, over the weekend, the Astros ... The playoffs begin one week from Tuesday ... Dusty Baker ran his latest hitting streak to 11 games. He's hit safely in 22 of his last 23 games ... Steve Garvey, who's 17 hits short of his

fourth successive 200-hit season, has hit in seven games in a row ... Ron Cey's strikeout in Friday's "Foamer Night" promotion cost the Astros roughly \$9,000. He was the "designated strikeout" and he fanned in the second inning, which meant free beer the rest of the night ... Manny Mota's steal in Friday night's game was his first in four years.

Dodger of the day

BURT HOOTON hurled two-hit, 1-0 victory over Astros.

among the club's starters and third best in the N.L.

Two days ago manager Tom Lasorda tentatively nominated Hooton to follow Tommy John and Don Sutton as his playoff starters, with one stipulation. Said Lasorda on Thursday: "Hooton is my starter in the third game ... as things stand now."

Well, fans, as things stand now, the Dodgers' bullpen is in such disarray, with injuries and in-and-out performances, that Hooton's value in the playoffs may be greater as a reliever.

Hooton said he was counting on starting in the playoffs, but quickly adds: "We're going for all the marbles. I don't think anyone should be upset with his role for the playoffs."

Hooton is the only one of the Dodgers' five starters to appear in relief this season, preserving Doug Rau's 4-3 victory over San Diego the final day before the All-Star break.

"It's something I wouldn't want to do on a regular basis," Hooton said at the time.

He softened his stance Saturday evening, however, saying, "It's tough to relieve. There's no room for error, very little leeway. But, in essence, it still involves me pitching to a guy I've got to get out. Really, there's not all that much difference."

The bullpen has not been the picture of confidence lately. And it absorbed another setback

How they scored

DODGERS SIXTH
With two out, Baker doubled and took third on a wild pitch. Cey and Garvey walked, loading the bases. Lacy walked, forcing home Baker. McLaughlin replaced Bannister. Bannister grounded out. One run, one hit, three left.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	E	LOB	HOUSTON	AB	R	H	E	LOB
Lopes	2b	4	0	0	0	Puhl	cf	3	0	0	0
Russell	ss	4	0	0	0	Cabell	3b	4	0	0	0
Baker	lf	4	1	0	0	Cedeno	cf	3	0	0	0
Cey	3b	3	0	0	0	JCruz	rf	2	0	0	0
Garvey	1b	3	0	0	0	Sorza	lf	3	0	0	0
Lacy	rf	3	0	1	0	Herrmann	3b	3	0	0	0
Stronach	cf	3	0	0	0	Hove	2b	3	0	0	0
Burke	cf	4	0	1	0	RMEizer	ss	3	0	0	0
Yeager	c	2	0	0	0	Cannon	ph	1	0	0	0
Mota	ph	0	0	0	0	Sankin	ph	1	0	0	0
Grote	p	0	0	0	0	McLaughlin	p	1	0	0	0
Hooton	p	4	0	0	0	Watson	ph	1	0	0	0
Total		31	1	5	1	Total		27	0	2	0

Los Angeles	000001000-
Houston	000000000-
OP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles	
B. Houston—2. 2B—Watson, Baker.	
	IP H R ER BB
Hooton (W, 11-7)	9 2 0 0 2
Bannister (L, 7-9)	1 0 0 0 2
McLaughlin	1 0 0 0 1
WP—Bannister.	Balk—Bannister.
7:00 A—2, 1B1.	

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F78-14	\$63	37.80	2.50
G78-14	\$66	39.60	2.66
H78-14	\$68	40.80	2.89
G78-15	\$68	40.80	2.72
H78-15	\$72	43.20	2.94
J78-15†	\$77	46.20	3.32
L78-15†	\$80	48.00	3.46

†1 polyester cord ply.

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E78-14	\$40	\$15	2.26
F78-14	\$44	\$15	2.42
G78-14	\$47	\$16	2.58
H78-14	\$49	\$21	2.80
A78-15	\$37	\$17	1.93
G78-15	\$48	\$15	2.65
H78-15	\$50	\$17	2.88
L78-15	\$56	\$20	3.12

Whitewalls \$4 more each.

Twin Guard sale ends September 27.

Halos commit five errors as Royals romp

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

Kansas City equipment manager Al Zych was worried Saturday morning that he might not have enough hats for the Royals to wear in their game with the Angels.

"They were filling a lot of them up with champagne last night," Zych told manager Whitey Herzog, referring

Angel of the Day

JOHN CANEIRA pitched 3½ innings of shutout relief in 4-3 loss.

to the Royal celebration of clinching the AL West title against the Angels on Friday. "I don't know if we have enough hats left to fit the team."

Herzog, who had decided to rest his regulars, wasn't worried.

"Heck, let them wear batting helmets out there," he said. "The guys we are playing will need them."

Actually, the Royal reserves performed adequately. It was the Angels who needed the protection. The Halos, stumbling to a season low point of 10 games under .500 (72-82), they committed five official errors and lost 4-3.

How they scored

ANGEL FIRST	KANSAS CITY	CALIFORNIA
With one out, Remy walked and went to second on Little's ball. May walked and was picked off first. Bonds singled, scoring Remy. Baylor grounded out. One run, three left.	Wilson cf 30000 Cowens rf 00000 Velez 2b 30000 Zidek 1b 30000 Poggetti lf 10000 McRae lf 00000 Wathen 1b 50100 Mayberry 1b 00000 Rios 3b 51100 Binkley c 10000 Hurdle lf 40000 Heise 3b 42110 Total 25 10 4	Bosley lf 30000 Rouken lf 11100 Remy 2b 00000 Bonds rf 31000 Baylor cf 30110 Gierro ss 40000 Chalk 3b 20000 Soula ph 10000 Hofmeyr 2b 20000 Flores ph 10000 Horton c 00000 Total 27 24 3
With one out, Zied singled. Wathen doubled. Rios singled, scoring Zied. Wathen being thrown out at home and Rios going to second on the throw. Strimling walked. Hurdle grounded out. One run, three left.	Kansas City 000000000-4 California 100000000-3 E—Little, Chalk 2, Humphrey, Moore, Canera, DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Kansas City 15, California 5. 2B—Wathen, Roucken, 3B—Heise, Wathen, HF—Baylor (2), SB—Bonds, Wilson, 2, 5—Wathen.	IP H R ER BB SO Little (W, 4-4) 7 2 2 2 5 1 Mingori 2 3 2 1 1 1 Bird 1 1 3 0 1 3 Horton (L, 0-2) 5 13 3 4 1 3 Canera 3 3 2 0 0 2 Says—Bird (1), Chalk—Little, T—2, 4, 4-9.
With Mingori pitching and one out, Jackson, hitting for Bosley, doubled. Remy popped out. May singled, scoring Jackson. Briggs ran for May and Bird replaced Mingori. Bonds walked. Baylor tied out. One run, two left, two left.	ANGEL ANGLES—The Angels complete their 1977 home season today (thank goodness) with a doubleheader against Kansas City. Ken Brett (12-12) and Nolan Ryan (19-15) will go against Royals' Marty Padua (8-3) and Paul Splittner (5-6). Among the spectators Saturday was recently resigned San Diego Padre club president Buzzie Bavasi. Rumors are circulating that Bavasi may come to work for the Angels. Bobby Bonds runs his 40th base in the first inning and now needs four home runs to reach the 40-40 mark.	

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With one out, Zied singled. Wathen doubled. Rios singled, scoring Zied. Wathen being thrown out at home and Rios going to second on the throw. Strimling walked. Hurdle grounded out. One run, three left.

Vince Papale...the venerable Eagle

It took a while, but his dream comes true

"I'd been a schoolteacher making not even \$10,000 a year, then I see guys bitching because they're not making sixty or seventy or eighty thousand. Let 'em be schoolteachers and realize how lucky they are."

Vince Papale

There is nothing remarkable about arriving in the National Football League as a 30-year-old rookie when one understands that some dreams just take longer than others.

After all, when Vince Papale graduated from high school, he stood only 5-5 and weighed 145 pounds, so when he enrolled at St. Joseph's College it didn't matter that the school didn't have a football team.

But by a 13-year process of perseverance, this Philadelphia lad arrives at the Coliseum today as a full-fledged member of the Eagles, a fact that continues to astound even his closest friends and family and bring him more notoriety than most of the starters on the team.

People went crazy last week when he caught his first NFL pass—at the age of 31.

"Yeah, that's when it gets a little embarrassing," Papale says. "Every place I went last year it was, 'Gee, a 30-year-old guy playing on the bomb squad.'"

Papale, a wide receiver, performs on the special teams because at 31 he didn't quite win a starting spot this season, his second in the NFL.

"The coach said he was going to let me compete against Charlie Smith, and Charlie's starting, so I guess, he beat me out," Vince says.

BUT HE isn't complaining.

Vincent Francis Papale has been a Philadelphia guy all his life. He attended high school in the suburb of Glenolden and was all-Delaware County in football. But colleges weren't recruiting 5-foot 5 wide receivers, so he went to St. Joseph's on a track scholarship.

"I was recruited mainly because of my pole vaulting. I did 13-6 my freshman year in high school. Two weeks out of high school I did 14-7. The world record at the time was 16 feet. The odd thing is that I never improved."

But he did grow, and at rather an alarming rate. "Between the ages of 19 and 20 I shot up to six feet," says Vince, who now measures 6-2 and weighs 195.

He attributes the growth to strenuous training for the decathlon, which is another study in frustration.

"My goal was to get into the '72 Olympic tryouts, to see if it was worthwhile to go on for four more years. I never got that shot."

Promoters of the Drake Relays in Kansas and the Penn Relays in his native city wouldn't even accept Vince's application to compete.

"The Penn Relays said it was because of the AAU-NCAA squabble. Then I saw five guys who I knew were AAU in it. They just jerked me around so I said, 'Stuff it.' I was so upset and frustrated I quit."

BUT VINCE'S football fever hadn't died. In '73 he joined the Aston Knights and played a season of semi-pro.

"I was afraid to before because I might have lost my amateur status," he explains. "A few guys on our team were getting paid."

Papale says he got paid, too.

"Yeah, I got a pair of football shoes."

Meantime, he was making a living teaching and coaching track back at his old high school when a wonderful thing happened—the World Football League was formed, on a foundation of quicksand with walls of promises. Philadelphia was awarded a franchise: the Bell. The coach was Ron Waller, who once played for the Rams.

"They had a tryout camp and there were 800 guys there," Papale recalls. "People in the World Football League were talking about a little money. It wasn't hard for them to draw guys from all over."

PAPALE IS asked what one man can do to attract attention among 800 hopefuls.

"I ran a 4.5 40," he says, "and nobody else did. Then they cut me and I couldn't believe it. I went to Ron Waller and said, 'Ron, what do you have to do to make it as a wide receiver?' He said 4.7."

"I said, 'Well, look, I just ran a 4.5.'"

"He said, 'No way.'"

"I said, 'What do you mean, no way?'"

"He said, 'You're the wrong color. No white guy can run 4.5.' So he put the watch on me again and I ran 4.5."

"I was there from Day One until..."

The bitter end?

"To me, it wasn't bitter," Vince insists. "The

Philadelphia Bell was a pretty good organization after the new man, John Bosacco, took over. He paid all our salaries. He said he had a commitment to the guys because the guys had committed themselves to him and the WFL, so he paid them off."

WHEN THE WFL folded midway of its second season in '75, there was some opinion that some of the other owners should be committed for fraud.

But the experience gave Papale a wedge into a tryout with the Eagles, the following year when Dick Vermeil became the club's coach.

"The nice thing was that I had a whole day to try out with the Eagles," Vince says. "Everybody got a

good look because it was only 60 guys—just rookies and free agents—and there were only 5 or 6 receivers.

"They took a good look at me. I caught the ball, I got knocked around without any pads and I think I ran the second fastest 40 of all the guys."

Papale had recently turned 30.

But Vermeil said, "I don't care how old the guy is. If he's got character, he can play for me." He told me he would prefer to keep a guy that doesn't have experience but is using his talent, as opposed to a guy who has experience but is wasting his talent."

PAPALE APPRECIATES his situation.

"Salary to me isn't important," he says. "I make enough to be comfortable."

"When I first came into the league I was a little disappointed in what was going on because I'd been a schoolteacher with half my masters credits and making not even \$10,000 a year."

"Then I walk in as a rookie and I'm making \$30,000, and I see guys bitching because they're not getting sixty or seventy or eighty thousand. It was difficult at first for me to rationalize how they could feel that way. Let 'em be schoolteachers and go out and work all the time and realize how lucky they are."

Papale says he expressed his views to Eagle stars Bill Bergey and Bill Bradley (the latter since traded) and "they weren't offended."

"They're very sincere about why they try to get as much money as they can. I see how they're basing their whole lives on just a football career."




VINCE PAPALE
The bomb-squadder



RICH
ROBERTS

Papale also understands that his career may be a short one because he started so late. The rest of the Philadelphia Papales are making the most of his recent fame, a phenomenon reflected in ticket requests.

"You can't imagine how my family has grown," Vince says. "Cousins I never knew about, second cousins..."



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Crenshaw, Hill tied for lead

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Mike Hill sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole and tied defending champion Ben Crenshaw for the third-round lead in the wind-whipped \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open golf tournament.

Hill, winless on the tour since 1972, came from three shots behind in the last three holes. He got an assist when Crenshaw shot a double-bogey five on the par-3 16th.

The two were deadlocked with a five-under-par 54-hole total of 205, three strokes ahead of Tom Kite and Argentine-born Tony Cerdia.

Mike Hill	68-65-72-205
Ben Crenshaw	67-67-71-205
Tom Kite	68-69-73-208
Tony Cerdia	69-68-72-208
Jim Dent	65-66-71-202
Miller Barber	71-65-68-204
Gary Groll	69-67-73-209
Bob Wynn	65-71-70-210
Terry Diehl	70-70-70-210
Don Pooley	68-70-70-210
Ellie Rogers	70-70-70-210
Lanny Wadkins	71-69-70-210
Nac McLendon	70-69-71-210
Red Curl	70-67-73-210
Fred Norri	70-67-73-210
Jerry Pate	68-68-73-210
Bill Pelham	72-71-67-210
Keith Fergus	70-69-72-211
Alan Taniguchi	69-70-72-211
Mark Hayes	69-69-73-211
Andy North	69-69-73-211
Bob Zenzler	68-70-73-211
Tim Simpson	68-69-73-211
Rex Caldwell	73-68-71-212
Barry Janchel	70-69-73-212
Pete Brown	71-68-73-212
George Cadia	69-72-71-212
Howard Twitty	71-68-73-212
Lyn Loft	73-70-69-212
Roger Maltbie	72-71-69-212
Barney Thompson	74-69-69-212
Alison Rutledge	72-69-71-212
Lon Hinkle	73-67-73-213
Bob Murphy	73-70-70-213
Leonard Thompson	68-70-74-213
Fuzzy Zoeller	73-70-70-213
Bill Calles	66-69-78-213
Allen Alter	69-72-73-214
John Schroeder	71-70-73-214
Dwight Nevil	70-71-73-214
Mike Sullivan	68-74-72-214
Ed Deaghenry	71-71-73-214
Orville Waddy	71-71-73-214

Moxey's 2 goals key Kings' drill

Jim Moxey scored a pair of goals and Butch Goring, Mike Murphy, Russ Walker and Bob Berry also connected as the Blues defeated the Golds, 6-3, in the Kings' intra-squad hockey match Saturday at Culver City Ice Rink.

Russ Walker countered with two goals for the Golds and Jim Wither- spoon also scored for the losers.

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6.00-12	135-12	5.50-14	135-14
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5.00-13	155-13	5.00-15	155-15
6.00-13	165-13	6.15/155-13	

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155R-13	A78-13	155R-15	A78-15
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- Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie score.
- Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
- Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on official entry blanks or reasonable facsimile (handwritten or typed). Mechanically reproduced entry blanks such as Xerox copies or minicops cannot be accepted.
- The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
- Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100. Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes to be given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
- Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final, and all entry ballots become the property of these newspapers.
- Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Friday will be disqualified from this week's competition. So mailed ballots should be sent early.

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ALL GAMES PLAYED WEEKEND OF SEPT. 30 — OCT. 3

GOAL LINE GOLD OFFICIAL BALLOT WEEK #3

<input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles Rams	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco 49ers
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami Dolphins	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Houston Oilers
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh Steelers	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland Browns
<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland Raiders	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City Chiefs
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota Vikings	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Greenbay Packers
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis Cardinals	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington Redskins
<input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. Giants	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta Falcons
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington State
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A & M
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Baylor
<input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina St.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana
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TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

	HALF-TIME SCORE	FINAL SCORE
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Pr Gen 2-003-15

Women's track is on the upswing at LBSU

By Elaine Risinger
Staff Writer

If preseason expectations shape up, Long Beach State's track and field team should prove a power in the conference this year.

One of the fastest growing programs at LBSU, the sport is attracting both talent in both quantity and quality. Andrea Lynch, who competed in the 1976 Olympics for Great Britain, will be back in her specialties, the sprints and the 400-meter relay. Andrea took second at 200 meters at the World University Games in Bulgaria during the summer.

Joni Huntley, who holds the American record of 6 feet-2 1/2 inches in the high jump, will be competing for Long Beach State as will Sherron Walker, a transfer

Jewell and Patty Cape, two of his top distance spikers, Pam Jewell, Evelyn Grim, Donna Kowalski, Tracy Billings, Diane Sandlin (new from Illinois) and Michele Bond.

JEANINE PRINDLE, who coached Long Beach State's junior varsity basketball team, will be heading the volleyball and basketball program at Cerritos College.

While at LBSU, she also served as part-time instructor and coach with duties as women's and coed athletic advisor. She is a graduate of that university and working on her master's degree there.

Prindle, who served as assistant softball coach at Long Beach City College last spring, was Cerritos' coed volleyball coach on a part-time basis in 1975 and coach at Bill Sharman's Girl's Basketball Camp in 1975. A resident of Downey, she is a 1971 graduate of Cerritos.

In her athletic career she competed in intercollegiate volleyball, basketball and softball, including a first place finish in the 1973 AAU Nationals in volleyball.

The Falcons and the Vikings, coached by her sister, Donna, will meet for a practice game Monday at 3:30 at LBCC. "We're in a tough league that includes Santa Ana Junior College National Champions," said Prindle, "but we will be a lot stronger. Our skill level has increased."

THE LBCC volleyball squad has a busy preseason with practice games scheduled almost daily for a week. The Vikings scrimmaged with Fullerton College Thursday, played Golden West Friday and Saturday participated in the Metro Tournament.

"I have a lot of young new inexperienced players with potential to develop," said Donna Prindle. "I feel we outplayed Fullerton offensively, but our defense needs more work."

Happy Otholt, a good setter, and Antasia Hill, JV regulars from last year, are providing team spark. One of the new promising players is Kathy Kellis, who pitched on the LBCC softball team last spring.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

from Seattle Pacific in Washington, who was a long jumper in the 1976 Olympics. Another returnee is Emily Dole, who has participated in international events in the shot put.

"We have a lot of young ladies who will do very well," said Les Berman, new coach. "I am very excited about the team. It is really building."

Right now the team is working on conditioning for the spring season. Berman also reports that possibly three members of his team—Lynch, Huntley, Andrea, Joani and Walker—may participate in the indoor track season through clubs.

Berman has 10 to 15 young women out for cross-country this fall. His assistant, Joe Carlson, is handling this program. Carlson's assignment this year is to work with the 800, 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meter women runners and the men's 800 and 1,500 meter events.

First cross-country event will be the UCLA Invitational Oct. 15. Among 49ers entered will be Laurie

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING							AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING							
Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	
Philadelphia	5274	1452	1753	242	278	.278	New York	5296	160	1479	173	226	266	.266
Atlanta	5273	1448	1742	217	274	.277	Minnesota	5295	159	1478	172	225	265	.265
Pittsburgh	5268	1442	1738	212	272	.276	Boston	5270	160	1454	175	223	264	.264
San Diego	5217	1436	1730	208	271	.275	Chicago	5381	167	1474	184	278	271	.271
Los Angeles	5203	1430	1724	206	269	.274	St. Louis	5277	177	1462	188	272	269	.269
Chicago	5198	1426	1719	204	268	.273	Cleveland	5272	144	1451	177	271	268	.268
Montreal	5183	1420	1713	202	267	.272	Washington	5272	149	1422	179	269	267	.267
St. Louis	5178	1416	1708	200	266	.271	Detroit	5314	179	1427	183	270	266	.266
Boston	5163	1410	1702	198	265	.270	Los Angeles	5293	169	1418	184	269	265	.265
San Francisco	5158	1406	1697	196	264	.269	Milwaukee	5355	165	1348	164	264	265	.265
Cleveland	5143	1400	1691	194	263	.268	California	5167	166	1337	174	268	265	.265
New York	5138	1396	1686	192	262	.267	Seattle	5169	169	1329	170	267	265	.265
Los Angeles	5123	1390	1680	190	261	.266	Toronto	5101	167	1306	159	265	265	.265
San Francisco	5118	1386	1675	188	260	.265	Oakland	5153	158	1318	160	267	267	.267
Philadelphia	5103	1380	1669	186	259	.264	INDIVIDUAL BATTING							
Atlanta	5098	1376	1664	184	258	.263	JIS or more							
Pittsburgh	5083	1370	1658	182	257	.262	Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	
San Diego	5078	1366	1653	180	256	.261	Carew, Min	519	23	123	14	94	26	.26
Los Angeles	5063	1360	1647	178	255	.260	St. Louis	519	23	123	14	94	26	.26
Chicago	5058	1356	1642	176	254	.259	Simmons, Balt	507	13	113	12	95	33	.33
Boston	5043	1350	1636	174	253	.258	LeFlore, Tex	522	98	202	16	157	26	.26
San Francisco	5038	1346	1631	172	252	.257	Wright, Min	517	13	113	12	95	33	.33
Cleveland	5023	1340	1625	170	251	.256	Rice, Bos	514	99	218	28	165	21	.21
New York	5018	1336	1620	168	250	.255	Edson, KC	538	103	169	21	147	21	.21
Los Angeles	5003	1330	1614	166	249	.254	Boche, Bos	543	143	174	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4998	1326	1609	164	248	.253	Burnham, Bal	560	143	174	7	161	31	.31
Philadelphia	4983	1320	1603	162	247	.252	Baker, Bos	561	143	175	7	161	31	.31
Atlanta	4978	1316	1598	160	246	.251	Pate, Oak	563	143	175	7	161	31	.31
Pittsburgh	4963	1310	1592	158	245	.250	Edson, KC	564	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Diego	4958	1306	1587	156	244	.249	Lovens, KC	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Los Angeles	4943	1300	1581	154	243	.248	Hargrove, Tex	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Chicago	4938	1296	1576	152	242	.247	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Boston	4923	1290	1570	150	241	.246	Thompson, Chi	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4918	1286	1565	148	240	.245	Howell, Tex	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Cleveland	4903	1280	1559	146	239	.244	Simmons, Bos	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
New York	4898	1276	1554	144	238	.243	Carr, Chi	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Los Angeles	4883	1270	1548	142	237	.242	Hale, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4878	1266	1543	140	236	.241	Thompson, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Philadelphia	4863	1260	1537	138	235	.240	McRae, KC	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Atlanta	4858	1256	1532	136	234	.239	Ubell, Chi	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Pittsburgh	4843	1250	1526	134	233	.238	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Diego	4838	1246	1521	132	232	.237	Gambie, Chi	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Los Angeles	4823	1240	1515	130	231	.236	Swenson, Tex	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Chicago	4818	1236	1510	128	230	.235	Boche, Bos	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Boston	4803	1230	1504	126	229	.234	Dade, Chi	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4798	1226	1499	124	228	.233	Chambliss, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Philadelphia	4783	1220	1493	122	227	.232	Horton, Tex	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Atlanta	4778	1216	1488	120	226	.231	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Pittsburgh	4763	1210	1482	118	225	.230	Edson, KC	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Diego	4758	1206	1477	116	224	.229	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Los Angeles	4743	1200	1471	114	223	.228	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Chicago	4738	1196	1466	112	222	.227	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Boston	4723	1190	1460	110	221	.226	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4718	1186	1455	108	220	.225	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Cleveland	4703	1180	1449	106	219	.224	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
New York	4698	1176	1444	104	218	.223	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Los Angeles	4683	1170	1438	102	217	.222	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4678	1166	1433	100	216	.221	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Philadelphia	4663	1160	1427	98	215	.220	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Atlanta	4658	1156	1422	96	214	.219	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Pittsburgh	4643	1150	1416	94	213	.218	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Diego	4638	1146	1411	92	212	.217	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Los Angeles	4623	1140	1405	90	211	.216	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Chicago	4618	1136	1400	88	210	.215	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Boston	4603	1130	1394	86	209	.214	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4598	1126	1389	84	208	.213	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Cleveland	4583	1120	1383	82	207	.212	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
New York	4578	1116	1378	80	206	.211	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Los Angeles	4563	1110	1372	78	205	.210	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4558	1106	1367	76	204	.209	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Philadelphia	4543	1100	1361	74	203	.208	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Atlanta	4538	1096	1356	72	202	.207	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Pittsburgh	4523	1090	1350	70	201	.206	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Diego	4518	1086	1345	68	200	.205	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Los Angeles	4503	1080	1339	66	199	.204	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Chicago	4498	1076	1334	64	198	.203	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Boston	4483	1070	1328	62	197	.202	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4478	1066	1323	60	196	.201	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Cleveland	4463	1060	1317	58	195	.200	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
New York	4458	1056	1312	56	194	.199	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Los Angeles	4443	1050	1306	54	193	.198	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4438	1046	1301	52	192	.197	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Philadelphia	4423	1040	1295	50	191	.196	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Atlanta	4418	1036	1290	48	190	.195	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Pittsburgh	4403	1030	1284	46	189	.194	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Diego	4398	1026	1279	44	188	.193	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Los Angeles	4383	1020	1273	42	187	.192	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Chicago	4378	1016	1268	40	186	.191	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Boston	4363	1010	1262	38	185	.190	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4358	1006	1257	36	184	.189	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Cleveland	4343	1000	1251	34	183	.188	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
New York	4338	996	1246	32	182	.187	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Los Angeles	4323	990	1240	30	181	.186	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4318	986	1235	28	180	.185	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Philadelphia	4303	980	1229	26	179	.184	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Atlanta	4298	976	1224	24	178	.183	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Pittsburgh	4283	970	1218	22	177	.182	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Diego	4278	966	1213	20	176	.181	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Los Angeles	4263	960	1207	18	175	.180	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Chicago	4258	956	1202	16	174	.179	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
Boston	4243	950	1196	14	173	.178	Wright, Min	567	143	176	7	161	31	.31
San Francisco	4238													

Rams look for inspiration as old friends return to town

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

Horst Muhlmann, the soccermeister, is kicking .500-1 for 2-on extra points for the Philadelphia Eagles this season.

"That's not bad," Chuck Knox says. "It's better than us."

The Rams' coach finds himself reduced to such wry humor. If he couldn't laugh about his team's recent miserable performances, he would have to cry.

Typically, when the Rams scored their only touchdown in the NFL opener at Atlanta last week, they couldn't convert the extra point.

Well, they did and they didn't. Rafael Septien kicked the ball through the uprights on his first try, but center Rich Saul was called for "illegal procedure"—turning the ball over to find the laces, a common practice seldom cited.

On his second try, Septien kicked the ball so low that Billy Barty could have blocked it.

So it has gone for the Rams, who hope to find

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 17, Eagles 14

"I've got a real good coaching staff, and they can recognize talent," Verneil says.

All the guys that we took a shot at keeping around shined for us against Tampa Bay, and I'm really proud of them. When kids have shown confidence in back up that confidence by playing well, it's a real reward."

Verneil doesn't even miss Charles Young, the tight end whose free agent rights went to the Rams in exchange for those of Jaworski.

"There's no greater competitor than Keith Krepfle," Jaworski says of the Eagles' new tight end.

Last week Krepfle, a third-year pro from Iowa



VERNEIL



JAWORSKI

inspiration for today's 1 p.m. game in the return of some old friends to the Coliseum.

It will be Septien, the Mexican Machine, against Ron Jaworski, the Polish Rifle, and Dick Verneil, Knox's former assistant, against the master in a continuing series of old employees coming back to haunt him.

Last week it was Leeman Bennett of the Falcons. Next week it will be Ken Meyer of the 49ers.

Contrary to early expectations, Verneil, Jaworski and friends could provide all the problems the troubled Rams can handle. For the first time in 10 years, the Eagles are unbeaten with only 13 weeks remaining in the season.

"I thought our defense played superbly," Verneil said after the 13-3 win over Tampa Bay, which had shot off Baltimore's high-powered offense, 14-0, a week earlier.

Also, Pro Football Weekly, which records such things, notes that the Eagles have had the most stable franchise in the NFL since the opening of training camp because of few injuries and fewer alterations in their depth chart.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF WEEK
Oakland 20, Pittsburgh 16

Bitter rivals take their battle out of the courtroom and onto the playing field at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium today. Discounting exhibitions but counting playoffs, Raiders have won 14 in a row and Steelers 11 in regular season. Oakland offensive line has handled



vaunted Pittsburgh front four last two times they met and there's no question Ken Stabler is more dependable competitor than Terry Bradshaw. Steelers lost rookie linebacker Robin Cole with broken hand but Loren Toews is ready and Jon Kolb, their best offensive lineman, returns. The series is even at 5-5, but Oakland won both games last year—31-28 in regular season, 24-7 in AFC championship game.

In other games:

Home teams capitalized.

SR: Series records include regular season games only.

TODAY

RAMS 23, Philadelphia 13—L.A. continues to flounder—it only won this season was an exhibition decision over Philly. Actually, the Rams led one only 7-3 at intermission and pulled away only when the depth-stray Eagles began to substitute. Ex-Ram contingent, headed by Verneil and Jaworski, gets another shot at mysteriously ailing home team.

SR: Rams, 8-6-1.

Baltimore 27, N.Y. Jets 10—Jones usually enjoys his best days vs. Jets. In '76 he completed 38 of 59 passes, Baltimore's average winning margin past four meetings is 37-15. Jets don't have enough offense and Todd doesn't throw well enough to exploit Colts' Achilles heel.

SR: Baltimore, 9-6.

Chicago 20, St. Louis 16—Now that they've started playing for keeps and Peyton full tilt, Bears could be forced to be reckoned with. Reports persist that St. Louis is not most harmonious of families. Offensive line not doing job.

SR: Chicago, 10-22-6.

CINCINNATI 37, Seattle 13—No explanation for Cincy's opening day flop. Averaging 27 points during preseason while using regulars only part-time. Look for Anderson to operate on Seahawk defense like a surgeon.

SR: First meeting.

DALLAS 20, N.Y. Giants 10—Dallas has 7-game win strak going against Giants but N.Y. looks more capable now. Golsteyn not playing like rookie and defense continues stellar play that started in mid-'76. However, Staubach is not Kilmer and well-orchestrated Cowboy defense will give Golsteyn a pass rush he won't believe.

SR: Dallas, 20-0-2.

DENVER 20, Buffalo 14—Denver's tenacious defense—122 yards rushing allowed per game in '76 (3rd in NFL)—certainly stronger than Miami unit that shut out Bills last week. On the other hand, Buffalo's blinding defense could give less-than-mobile Morton and less-than-established Denver offense some problems of its own.

SR: Buffalo, 12-5-1.

DETROIT 17, New Orleans 16—Both took it on chin in openers and this shapes up as important game for both. Detroit tough home team in '76—2-3 straight up and 7-0 vs. spread at Pop-Met Stadium. Saints showed class in gutty rally that barely failed vs. Green Bay.

SR: New Orleans, 3-2-1.

Houston 21, GREEN BAY 13—Packers' upset win at New Orleans cannot camouflage what is inherently a weak football team. Green Bay QB Dickey will be facing ex-compatriots but Houston is 14-3 under Phillips in non-division games. Oilers simply a souther club and have improved steadily as reflected by last week's let whitewash.

SR: Green Bay, 1-0.

Miami 20, SAN FRANCISCO 14—49ers have problems...not only an ineffective offense but vocal critics who haven't forgiven 49ers for letting Clark get away. Furthermore, 49ers don't function well vs. 3-4 defense and despite a unit dotted with rookies, Shula stopped better scoring team last Sunday in Buffalo.

SR: Miami, 1-0.

SAN DIEGO 27, KANSAS CITY 23—Chargers has won all six games between the pair in past three years. San Diego's big-play offense was shined down by Oakland and any comparison between that team and KC's defense is ludicrous. Chiefs are spirited team with excellent attitude and very capable coach. Probably a matter of who's hot between two offensive-minded teams.

SR: KC, 11-8-1-1.

WASHINGTON 21, Atlanta 10—Probably premature to call any game a "must win" at this early date but if Washington is to be a serious title contender it can ill afford to lose this one. Slins very tough in RFL—30-5 straight up and 24-10 vs. spread past five seasons. Ram win has to be confidence builder for Atlanta; this is not solid club by any means.

SR: Washington, 1-0-1.

MONDAY

New England 20, CLEVELAND 17—One has to be impressed, if not stunned, by number Cleveland did on high-powered Cincinnati in opener. Browns rushing defense, factor throughout '76 when it allowed only 157 yards per game, again performed admirably even without all-Pro DT Sherb. New England's strength, course, is in its unusual attack. Grogan is just too erratic to be counted on as a regular play. Nothing inconsistent about that extremely effective Patriot defense.

SR: Cleveland, 3-0.

State, caught four passes, including a touchdown, with one hand in a partial catch.

"The guy goes out and busts his butt all the time," Jaworski says. "Of course, people will always be bringing up Charles Young, but as far as a guy that will go in there and butt heads with anyone and work as hard as anyone, it's great to have guys like Keith around."

For the record, Young, a former all-pro, is alternating with Terry Nelson as a Ram play messenger.

RAMBLING: The Eagles are the only team the Rams defeated in pre-season, 20-3, and they haven't beaten the Rams in a league game since 1959. One of the four linebacksers in Philadelphia's new 3-4 defense is Terry Taulo, a second-year pro from UCLA, Mulikan High and Long Beach City College.

Punt returner Larry Marshall equaled an old record with nine against Tampa Bay. He would have had a 10th, but Martin Mitchell called for the catch—then fumbled it. Two former Rams assisting Verneil are Ken Iman and Duane Putnam. The Rams have not lost a home opener since 1963 when Detroit did 'em in, 23-2. All three Eagle quarterbacks are former Rams—Jaworski, Roman Gabriel and John Walton. Harold Carmichael, the Eagles' 6-8 wide receiver, has caught at least one pass in 16 consecutive games. Do you suppose they'll try to match him against 5-9 Rod Perry, who is playing with a wrapped cast on his left hand? Perry's backup is Pat Thomas, also 5-9.

Cauthen wins richest race of his career

CHICAGO (AP) — Sauce Boat, ridden by Steve Cauthen, pulled away from 44-1 shot Gonquiu to win the \$232,775 Arlington-Washington Futurity by two lengths Saturday at Arlington Park.

The victory, worth \$130,665, was the richest of Cauthen's career.

Gonquiu, an invader from California, finished second, 3 1/2 lengths clear of Forever Casting.

Sauce Boat was making his first stakes start and was favored at 9-5 by the crowd of 20,030.

The 17-year-old Cauthen was making his first Chicago appearance of the year. He was 2-for-2 for the day, riding 8-1 shot Danny Crow to a dead-heat victory with Zap in the second race.

Record handle, big crowd at Pomona Fair

POMONA—Pomona Fairgrounds attracted a crowd of 26,813 to the races Saturday and they wagered an all-time record \$2,173,283.

The previous mutuel handle record, \$2,067,915. It was the third time in the fair's history that the two million dollar mark had been reached.

The crowd was the largest since 26,835 attended the races in 1964 and is the third highest on record in the long history of the Pomona Fair. Last year, attendance was 22,584 on the second of three Saturdays at the meeting.

In the \$27,150 C.B. Afflerbaugh Memorial Stakes, major prelude to next Saturday's closing day Pomona Handicap, the Hat Ranch's Alpha Boy won by two lengths. Jockey Raul Ramirez, leading rider at Pomona, piloted favored Alpha Boy to a 1-4 1/2% clocking in the mile and one-sixteenth test. It was Ramirez' fourth stakes victory in eight days of racing here.

Alpha Boy returned \$6.20, \$3.80 and \$2.60. Longshot Blackcap placed second at \$11 and \$4.40 and Governors' Cup Hero Quite A Day ran third at \$3.



Also runs listed in order of finish
FIRST RACE—mile race:
Sly One 25.20 13.00 9.90
Golden Jim 8.90 5.20
Scribe 9.40 4.00
Time—2:02. Also ran: North Western, Taverners Sam, Flying River, Tam's Best, Jimson, Mooring Heel.

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 mile:
Winifred Lobell 4.40 4.00 3.00
Joe Allen N. 4.80 3.20
Colombia Cuyler 3.00
Time—2:00 1/2. Also ran: Hey Dryden, Seneca Legend, Summer Hot, Andy's Trick, Bligh Sweet, Brets Scotch Key.

THIRD RACE—mile race:
Cottrell 25.20 12.00 9.40
Lillian 7.40 5.80
Scribe 9.40 4.00
Time—2:00. Also ran: Classy Sam, Dream Delight, Royal Doll, Cuckruff May, Tullio Blossom, Jazelle Almarsh.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 mile:
Bosses Male 8.60 4.40 3.20
Andy's Apollo 5.60 4.40
Counsell's Demon 3.40
Time—2:00 1/2. Also ran: Hey Dryden, Seneca Legend, Summer Hot, Andy's Trick, Bligh Sweet, Brets Scotch Key.

FIFTH RACE—mile race:
Timber Haven 16.80 8.60 3.40
Scribe 9.40 4.00
Scorby 3.40
Time—1:58 1/2. Also ran: Kishel's Bullet, Farno Haven, Darn Romeo, Senior Dave, Proud Baron, Durrant.

SIXTH RACE—mile race:
Dream Maker 7.40 3.80 2.40
Arlene 5.80 4.40
Rambling Willy 3.20 2.10
Time—1:56. Also ran:

SEVENTH RACE—mile race:
Power Hitter 3.80 3.00 2.40
J.R. Decker 4.60 4.00
Kay Weaver 4.00 3.40
Time—1:58. Also ran: Invertors Boy, Cool Gay, Baron Gerard.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 mile:
Three Silos 4.00 2.10 4.20
Thirteenth Bell 9.00 4.40
Hillside 4.40 3.80
Time—1:59 1/2. Also ran: Double Wonder, Lexington Park, Donovan A. True Value A. Tribal Dance, Mamies Ltd.

NINTH RACE—mile race:
Belmont Pier 14.00 7.20 3.20
The Champ 6.40 3.40
Skip With Joy 2.50
Time—1:57 1/2. Also ran: Curly Luck Star, Tacoma, Wyoming, Scotch, A. Rusty Orphan, A Call Back, A Entry.

TENTH RACE—mile race:
Junior James 12.00 5.40 4.00
Chief Delmont 7.20 4.00
Broni 3.80
Time—2:00 1/2. Also ran: Swift Shadow, Kestione Prove It, Henry's Dream, M. Brett's Fame, Paul Friendly, Saratoga Eon.

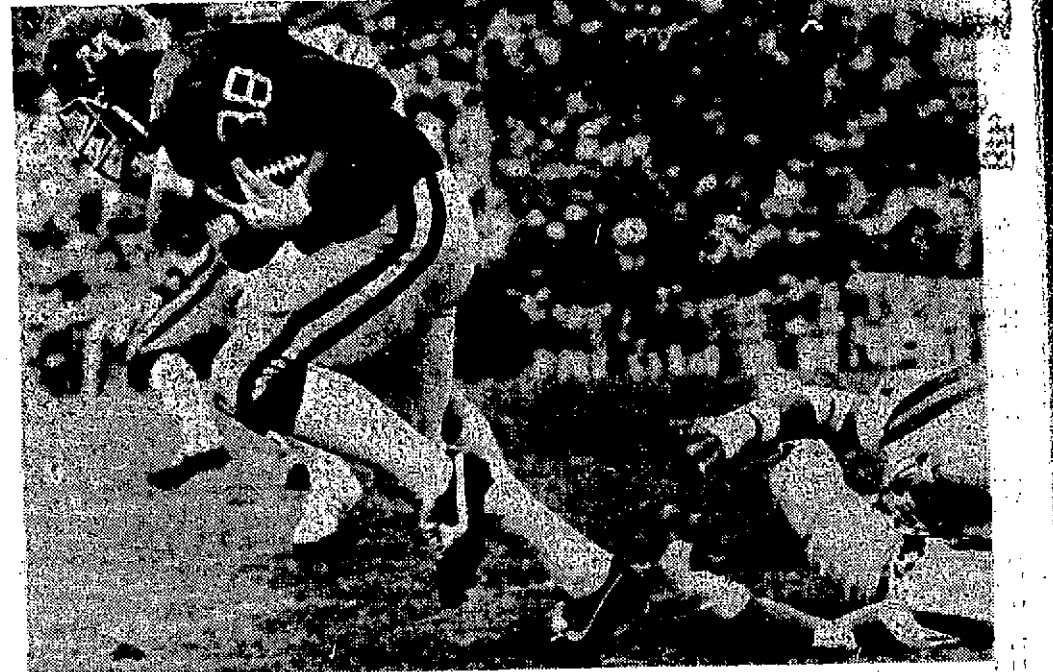
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 mile:
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Scribe 9.40 4.00
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Gopher on the loose

Minnesota defensive end Mark Merrill (88) escapes grasp of UCLA's Chris Elias and returns interception of a Rick Bashore

UCLA UPSET—

(Continued From Page S-1)

Sophomore fullback Jeff Thompson did the honors on a five-yard run. The Gophers were on the doorstep again when James Owens fumbled to captain Steve Midboe at the Bruin 31 three plays later.

Minnesota reached the UCLA 6 before Robinson intervened.

Under brilliant sunshine, Thompson dove over from the five plays later. Rogind's kick made it 17-7 and UCLA never contended again.

"That turnover was very important," said Bruin coach Terry Donahue, "but there were others as well. We had the ball at their 43 after Michael Coulter's long (41 yards) punt return in the second quarter, but Bobby Hosea clipped at the 26 and we got possession at our own 13. That's a difference of 44 yards."

Bashore fumbled to linebacker Steve Stewart on first down at his own 36 midway through the third quarter and — after Rogind's 30-yard field goal five snaps into the final stanza — Rick was again the goat. This time it cost UCLA seven points.

James Owens had worn the horus momentarily when he fielded the kickoff at his own three-yard line, slipped and fell out of bounds. On first down Bashore tried the option pitch to Freeman McNeil.

THE BALL hit the freshman running back in the chest and Midboe recovered in the end zone. Another fumble, this one by Glenn Cannon at the end of a 41-yard run, gave the Gophers possession at their own 21 with five minutes remaining.

Donahue finally gave up on Bashore and inserted Bullock and the second-team player with 3:41 to play. It took UCLA eight plays to negotiate 63 yards and McNeil registered his first collegiate TD on a dive from the 1.

"I'm giving the defense credit for a shutout," said a happy Stoll afterward. "The offense gave up the only touchdown that mattered. The first team wanted to go back in for the shutout at the end (McNeil's TD), but I've been on the other side before."

Stoll also knew the Veer offense. He coached it at Wake Forest and at Minnesota.

UCLA's defense could only stand the pressure so long. Levi Armstrong thwarted another Gopher threat with an interception midway through the second period.

Feeling the crunch from outside linebacker Frank Stephens and tackle Manu Tuasosopo, Minnesota coach Cal Stoll ordered Avery into a shotgun passing formation three minutes before intermission.

Middle guard Steve Tetric and tackle Don Hopwood still got to the quarterback for losses, which probably averted a touchdown. Minnesota was able to get close enough for Rogind to toe a 47-yard field goal 18 seconds before the break.

THE third quarter began in a torrential downpour. Bashore was sacked for a six-yard loss on second down, freshman

pass nine yards during first half action Saturday in Minneapolis.

—AP Wirephoto

ERNIE MASON'S POMONA HANDICAP

MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1977
CLEAR & FAST, FIRST POST 1 P.M.
35 exotics on 4th, 6th and 11th races.

APPALOOSA RACE
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$200.
Horse Jockey PP Wt Odds

Shady's Crimson Lady, Calif. 2 115 2-115
Miss Kid Charge, Paris 4 115 4-115
Blue Ransom, Cruz 5 112 5-112
Wild Fancy, Pauline 6 115 6-115
Alamar Willy, B. 7 118 7-118
Khalid Wild Kutz, Rph. 12 112 12-112
Real Fleet Summer, Igny 9 112 9-112
Top Deck Lady, Rph. 10 115 10-115

TOP THREE—Prince Rex, GHI Horse and Khalid Wild Kutz.

QUARTER HORSE RACES
SECOND RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$225. Claiming price \$125.

Desert Into, Rsi 1 122 1-122
Divide, Rph. 2 122 2-122
Big M Tru George, Dimb 3 119 3-119
Pequaw Moon, Bnks 4 122 4-122
Your Quarter, Arling 7 115 7-115
Noble Fe Mezo, Gibbs 8 122 8-122
Out Of My Way, Brd 9 119 9-119
Trudy Tilt, Pauline 12 122 12-122
Shirley, Cruz 10 119 10-119
Quick Release, Hrt 11 122 11-122
Shu Breeze Par, Rph 12 122 12-122
Heavy Charger, Bnks 13 122 13-122
Wifemate, Bnks 14 122 14-122

TOP THREE—Shirley, Pequaw Moon and Divide.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$225. Claiming price \$125.

Viking Breeze, Bnks 1 115 7-2
Lavaca, Naz 2 118 5-2
Thin Sil, Mase 3 118 5-2
I'm Selling, Cruz 4 118 5-2
Blanca Bay, Hrrs 5 118 6-1
Willing Wave, Rsi 6 118 6-1
Your Quarter, Arling 7 115 7-115
Follow Fast, Cruz 9 115 10-1
By Word, Rsi 10 118 6-1
Lex Madam, Hrrs 11 115 6-1
Mawley, Hrrs 12 115 15-1

VIKING BOUT: Might prove action spot. LAVACA: Help set a swift pace. THIN SET: Best race a contender.

LONGSHOT—THIN SET.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$225. Claiming price \$125.

Jerry West, Pch 7 114 9-2
Honor Charge, Hrrs 14 5-2
Stars and Stripes, Kibm 5 114 4-1
Quick Recall, Naz 2 114 6-1
Tom Table, Mrrnz 3 112 1-1
Lone Light, Hrrs 11 5-1
Ralph's Bar, Hrrs 6 114 4-1

LONGSHOT—THIN SET.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$225. Claiming price \$125.

Royal Marking 1 17.40 5.80 2.40
Blue Cloverly 2 4.40 2.20
Time—1:45 1/2. Also ran: Northtown Mick, Grifed.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$225. Claiming price \$125.

Pro Ed 12.40 6.20 3.00
Ridgeway 4.20 2.20
Waterbury Lane 4.20 2.20
Time—1:47 1/2. Also ran: Flying Mel, Naugthy, Kish. Same One, Gama, Gama.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$225. Claiming price \$125.

Wise Natum 5.20 3.40 3.00
Chiel 3.40 2.20
Weylaring Shags 3.40 2.20
Arable, Pink Sord, Tell Me, Knight, Turkish Candy, Ricker Honor.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$225. Claiming price \$125.

Pinball Wizard 4.00 3.20 2.40
Break Part 4.20 2.20
Twin Jet 4.20 2.20
Time—1:44 1/2. Also ran: Smooth Kinky, Dal Heat Bar, Yogi Barre, David Coker, Tex Ch, The Mack Wack, Kisty's Dream.

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$225. Claiming price \$125.

Wise Natum 5.20 3.40 3.00
Chiel 3.40 2.20
Weylaring Shags 3.40 2.20
Arable, Pink Sord, Tell Me, Knight, Turkish Candy, Ricker Honor.

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$225. Claiming price \$125.

Pinball Wizard 4.00 3.20 2.40
Break Part 4.20 2.20
Twin Jet 4.20 2.20
Time—1:44 1/2. Also ran: Smooth Kinky, Dal Heat Bar, Yogi Barre, David Coker, Tex Ch, The Mack Wack, Kisty's Dream.

ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$225. Claiming price \$125.

Wise Natum 5.20 3.40 3.00
Chiel 3.40 2.20
Weylaring Shags 3.40 2.20
Arable, Pink Sord, Tell Me, Knight, Turkish Candy, Ricker Honor.

Twelfth RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$225. Claiming price \$125.

Pinball Wizard 4.00 3.20 2.40
Break Part 4.20 2.20
Twin Jet 4.20 2.20
Time—1:44 1/2. Also ran: Smooth Kinky, Dal Heat Bar, Yogi Barre, David Coker, Tex Ch, The Mack Wack, Kisty's Dream.

Thirteenth RACE—1 1/4 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$225. Claiming price \$125.

Wise Natum 5.20 3.40 3.00
Chiel 3.40 2.20
Weylaring Shags 3.40 2.20
Arable, Pink Sord, Tell Me, Knight, Turkish Candy, Ricker Honor.

FOURTEENT

LOEL SCHRADER

Consensus: Trojans awesome, TCU awful

Somehow, Texas Christian University talked F.A. Dry into leaving a cozy situation at Tulsa last winter and going for the Miracle of Fort Worth.

TCU coaxed him into signing a three-year contract with the Horned Frogs, who have lost 34 of 35 games after sustaining a 51-0 beating from USC Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum.

Dry's situation could be worse. What if they'd have trapped him into a five or six-year agreement?

TCU used to be among the dreaded teams of football under Matty Bell and L.R. (Dutch) Meyer.

Now the Horned Frogs are simply dreadful.

They are a weekly embarrassment to themselves and the Sammy Baughs and Davey O'Briens of yesterday.

DRY APPEARED grateful that USC coach John Robinson hadn't poured it on. Robinson emptied his bench early and concluded the game with fourth-stringers at quarterback and running back.

"I don't believe they're going to lose," said Dry of the Trojans. "That's how good I think they are. I believe they're as good as I've seen in quite some time."

The TCU coach admitted he wasn't surprised by USC's vast superiority. "We're not stupid, you know. We could see by films that USC was a much better football team."

"Our only hope was that the Trojans might commit one or six turnovers and we would play perfect football. Well, USC didn't commit the turnovers and, God knows, we didn't play a perfect game."

Dry shook his head. "I'd be satisfied just to have 17."

No. 17 for USC is fourth-team tailback Rod Connors, who carried 13 times for 124 yards.

ROBINSON'S TEAM possesses the nation's longest major-college winning streak, 14 games, but the Trojan coach called for caution.

"Really, we're not that good," he said. "Not yet, anyway."

But the fact remains that USC compiled 642 yards, with reserves in the contest most of the way, and Robinson probably could have run up a margin of 100-0 had he so elected.

Someone brought up the weekly wire-service polls and wondered whether second-ranked USC had been oppressive enough to jump past top-rated Michigan, a victor over Navy.

"I don't really know, and honestly I don't care," said Robinson. "I'd say there are about eight or nine athletes with the potential to be great."

"We haven't proven we're a great team yet."

ROBINSON SAID that "games like this help more than they hurt."

"Football is a team game," he said. "The more involved a team is, the better it is. The important key is how close the players can get together, and how well they blend."

"We suited up 77 or 78 players, and played all but one, I think."

Fans who paid \$8 to watch TCU might argue with Robinson's evaluation of the game.

They might also question the wisdom of the college scheduling system, under which opponents are booked 10 to 12 years in advance.

"I'm not sure who scheduled this one," said USC athletic director Dick Perry. "Probably Jess Hill (former athletic director)."

Regardless of where the blame lies, the present matchmaking system is in need of a fresh approach.

Otherwise, TCU might be back for a rerun someday. No one would want that—except maybe John Robinson.

TROJANS-

(Continued From S-1)

"A game like this helps us," Robinson continued. "This is a team game and it's good to have everyone get involved. We suited up 77 or 78 players and played all of them but one. I think that this is going to help us really get together next week in practice."

However, four players did not share in the fun and games and may not be a part of Robinson's

How they scored

FIRST QUARTER

USC 3, TCU 0: Jordan 49 PG, 12:52. Drive: 20 yards in 5 plays. Key play: Herial 15 pass to Simmin.

USC 6, TCU 0: Jordan 28 PG, 8:44. Drive: 75 yards in 9 plays. Key plays: Herial passes of 18 yards to Gay, 15 to Simmin; White 16 run.

USC 13, TCU 0: White 21 run (Jordan kick), 1:55. Drive: 41 yards in 4 plays. Key plays: Herial 15 pass to Simmin.

SECOND QUARTER

USC 20, TCU 0: Ford 3 run (Jordan kick), 12:16. Drive: 45 yards in 5 plays. Key plays: Five Ford runs totaling 37 of 38-yard drive, including 5-yard on fourth-and-one at the 24.

USC 27, TCU 0: Jordan 45 PG, 0:12. Drive: 63 yards in 9 plays. Key plays: Cain 10, 12 runs; McDonald passes at 9 each to Stutzard and Williams, 15 to Ford.

THIRD QUARTER

USC 34, TCU 0: Cobb 30 interception, return (Jordan kick), 12:19. Key play: Cobb deflected pass to Cobb.

USC 37, TCU 0: Sweeney 7 pass Herial (Jordan kick), 6:32. Drive: 38 yards in 7 plays. Key plays: Cain 20, 22 runs.

USC 44, TCU 0: Ford 70 run (Karr kick), 1:23. Drive: 70 yards in 1 play. Key play: Brazier pass interception at TCU 30.

USC 51, TCU 0: Williams 18 run (Sorce kick), 0:29. Drive: 35 yards in 4 plays. Key play: Connors 25 run.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

TCU: L. Allen 11-31 0 TD, D. Harris 17-3 0 TD, R. Williams 1-13 0 TD, Strickland 1-2 0 TD, Kile 1-9 0 TD, Milmon 1-1 0 TD, Elmer 2-7 0 TD, Williams 2-0 TD.

USC: White 14-81 1 TD, Ford 9-117 2 TD, Cain 6-81 0 TD, P. McDonald 4-5 0 TD, H. Johnson 3-4 0 TD, Tatepo 3-1 0 TD, M. Davis 1-2 0 TD, Connors 12-124 0 TD, Preston 1-8 0 TD, R. Williams 1-16 1 TD, Olivaria 1-7 0 TD.

PASSING

TCU: D. Herial 36-122-143 0 TD, Elmer 1-2-24 0 TD.

USC: Herial 11-71-95 1 TD, McDonald 19-64-31 0 TD, Sorenson 1-2-0-7 0 TD, Preston 4-1 0 TD.

RECEIVING

TCU: Herial 3-54, Milmon 3-48, M. Smith 2-22, Kowen 1-15, Strickland 1-15, Woods 1-2, Sullivan 1-1.

USC: Simmin 1-43, Stutzard 3-50, Sweeney 2-15 1 TD, Ford 1-16, K. Williams 1-9, Gay 2-26, Connors 1-7, Hayes 1-5.

PUNTING

TCU: Young 3-28 35.5 avg., Kurrash 1-33 33.0 avg.

USC: King 3-105 35.0 avg., Kurrash 1-33 33.0 avg.

plans next week when Washington State arrives to resume Pacific-8 play.

Linebacker Mario Celotto, fullback Mosi Colotto and offensive tackle Otis Page suffered knee injuries while defensive back Willie Crawford sprained an ankle.

"Of all the injuries I'd say Celotto's is the most serious," said Robinson, who may be without the talented senior for as long as four weeks. "Crawford doesn't look too bad and we don't know about Page."

"Most said he'd probably be ready by about midnight tonight," chuckled Robinson.



Up, and down

USC's Kevin Williams comes down with short pass on Texas Christian's nine-yard line to the chagrin of linebacker Mark Labhart during Saturday's intercollegial game at Coliseum. USC won, 51-0.

—AP Wirephoto

NINE running backs, four quarterbacks and five receivers earned their way into the statbook Saturday but the outstanding individual effort was turned in by Frank Jordan, one of three

placekickers employed by the Trojans.

Jordan, a junior who is battling Art Sorce for the starting job, tied a school record with three field goals—all in the first half—and also booted four PATs. His first, a 49-yarder that gave USC a 3-0 lead with only 2:08 elapsed in the opening period, was only one yard short of Chris Limahelu's 1974 school record.

"Jordan did an outstanding job," said Robinson. "His kicks had good distance, were straight and went through in a positive way."

Jordan's second field goal, from 28 yards, climaxed USC's second drive of the day and his third, a 45-yarder, came with just 12 seconds remaining in the first half and gave the Trojans a 23-0 lead.

In the interim, USC built upon its advantage

by all but eliminating the TCU offense, then hammering relentlessly at the Frogs' overworked and undermanned defenders.

AFTER the first period TCU had produced only 4 yards in total offense while the Trojans had jumped to a 13-0 advantage when Charlie White, who finished with 81 yards on only 14 carries, complemented Jordan's field goals with a 24-yard scoring sprint.

Robinson began dipping into his reserves at the outset of the second quarter and running back Dwight Ford responded by accounting for all but 11 yards of a 48-yard drive.

TCU 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

USC 27-0 13-0 23-0 51-0

TEAM STATISTICS

	TCU	USC
First downs	11	27
by rushing	9	17
by passing	2	8
by penalty	0	2
PA-PC-PII	33-14-4	26-15-1
Yds. gained passing	173	191
Yds. gained rushing	134	171
Yds. lost rushing	33	20
Net yards rushing	141	151
Total net yards	232	342
Fumbles lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties/yards	5-60	9-81

Women's volleyball Sunday baseball

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
at East Los Angeles
1. BCC d. L.A. Valley 6-5, 15-3, 15-12; LBCC d. Pasadena 15-7, 15-9; El Camino d. LBCC 15-3, 15-7. Tournament standings (eight teams): El Camino, Bakersfield, LBCC.

AT WILSON HIGH: Memorial Expos vs. Lakewood Pirates, 11:30; H.A.S. Jets vs. Shakers, 2; AT ORANGE FIELD: L.B. Suns vs. Lakewood A's, 11:30; L.B. Police vs. Sharks, 2; AT WARDLOW PARK: Print-O-Graph vs. Raiders, 11:30; Rangers vs. L.B. Orioles, 2; AT CHERY PARK: Oilers vs. C.I.A., 11:30; Thrifty Isle Jets vs. Astros, 2.

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Vikes nip Bucs, 9-3

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Fran Tarkenton hit running back Chuck Foreman with a 31-yard third-quarter touchdown pass to give the Minnesota Vikings a 9-3 come-from-behind victory over the still-struggling Tampa Bay Buccaneers Saturday night.

The game, the only one in the National Football League Saturday, was played before a crowd of 66,772 partisan fans who came out to support the 0-16 second-year Bucs.

With Tampa ahead 3-2 after a lackluster first half, Tarkenton engineered three key plays to come up with the game's

only touchdown. The 37-year-old Tarkenton scrambled to get off a 28-yard pass to wide receiver Sammie White and

another eight-yard loss to running back Sam Johnson to keep the 53-yard drive alive in the third quarter.

Minnesota's other two

points came on a first-half safety, while an 18-yard second-quarter field goal accounted for Tampa's only score of the game.

First downs: Vikings 17, Bucs 7. Rushing yards: Vikings 219, Bucs 104. Passing yards: Vikings 211, Bucs 21. Returns: Vikings 725, Bucs 517.3. Penalties: Vikings 6-4, Bucs 7-41. Fumbles lost: Vikings 2-1, Bucs 1-8. Possession: Vikings 24:40, Bucs 8:49.

Individual leaders: Rushing—Minnesota, 14-58, McClanahan, 9-33, Tampa, Bell, 21-65, Hedberg, 9-24. Passing—Minnesota, 25-362-223, Tampa, Hedberg, 14-13-31. Receiving—Minnesota, Foreman, 4-59, McClanahan, 5-46, Miller, 4-5, Tampa, Owens, 2-26, McKay, 2-25.

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Buffalo	0	1	0	0	0	13			
New York Jets	0	1	0	0	0	20			
Central Division									
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1,000	27	0			
Houston	1	0	0	1,000	20	0			
Cleveland	1	0	0	1,000	13	3			
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	13			
Western Division									
Oakland	1	0	0	1,000	24	0			
Denver	1	0	0	1,000	15	13			
Kansas City	0	1	0	0	0	17			
San Diego	0	1	0	0	0	14			
Seattle	0	1	0	0	0	24			
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	24			
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division									
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Dallas	1	0	0	1,000	15	13			
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1,000	13	11			
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	7			
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	17			
Central Division									
Chicago	1	0	0	1,000	30	20			
Green Bay	1	0	0	1,000	24	20			
Minnesota	1	1	0	0	0	19			
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	20			
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	0	0	22			
Western Division									
Atlanta	1	0	0	1,000	17	6			
New Orleans	0	1	0	0	0	20			
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	0	5			
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	17			

SATURDAY'S RESULT
Minnesota 9, Tampa Bay 3.

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorites, point spreads indicated

Philadelphia vs. RAMS (10) at Coliseum; KMPG radio, 1 p.m.

Chicago at ST. LOUIS (3 1/2). Channel 2, 1-2 p.m.

OAKLAND (6) at Pittsburgh, Channel 1, 1 p.m.

MIAMI (6) over San Francisco; San Diego at KANSAS CITY (2 1/2).

Boston (3 1/2) at Green Bay; New Orleans at LAS VEGAS (10).

Seattle at CINCINNATI (20). Atlanta at WASHINGTON (9).

New Orleans at DETROIT (6). Baltimore (13 1/2) at N.Y. Jets.

MONDAY'S GAME
NEW ENGLAND (4) at Cleveland, Channel 7, 6 p.m.

Long Beach, meet Maury Povich tomorrow at 5pm on CBS 2

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TUESDAY vs. GIANTS, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY vs. GIANTS 7:30 p.m.
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with teen tickets for only \$1.00 in reserved section (savings of \$2.00 per ticket).
KHJ Celebrity Softball Game at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY vs. ASTROS, 7:30 p.m.
AWARD PRESENTATIONS to Dodger players.

FRIDAY vs. ASTROS, 7:30 p.m.
GIGANTIC FIREWORKS SHOW after the game. It's KABC Night with a Celebrity Home Run Hitting Contest at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY vs. ASTROS, 1 p.m.
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SUNDAY vs. ASTROS, 1 p.m.
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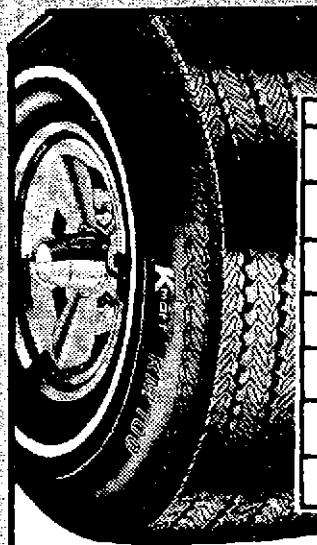
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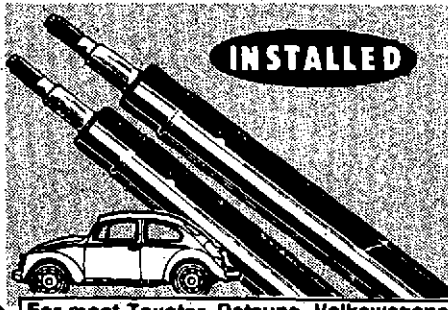
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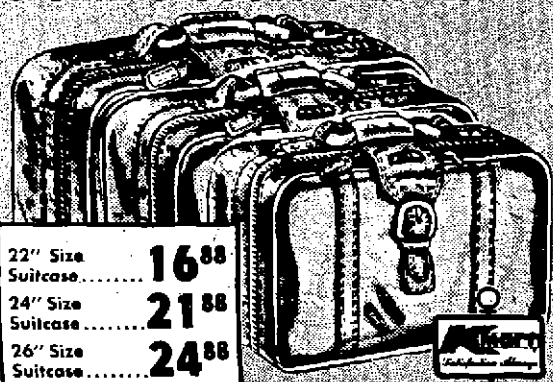
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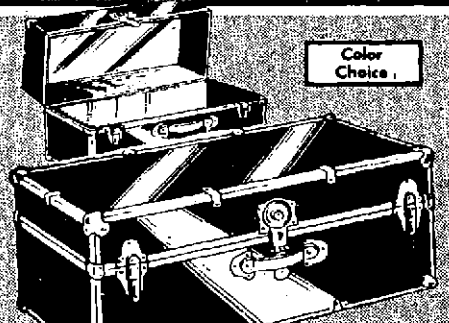
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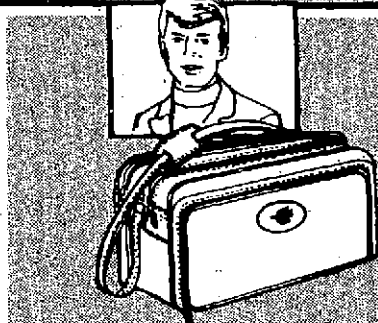


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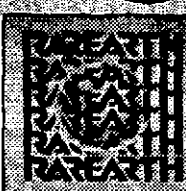
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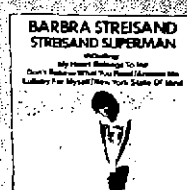
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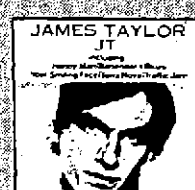
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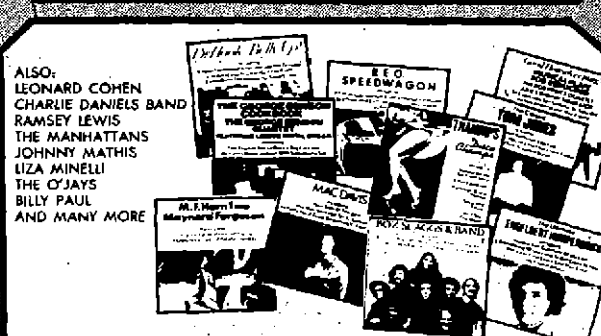
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September 25, 1977

Porno movie trade down after I, P-T ad ban

By Bob Keefer
Staff Writer

Theater group says it may go to court

Long Beach area adult-movie theaters have suffered as much as 40 percent in box-office losses since the Independent, Press-Telegram and other newspapers banned pornographic movie advertisements from their pages last month.

As a result, a film association says it may take court action to force newspapers to carry its members' ads.

Although some theater spokesmen declined to give specific figures, most indicated attendance had fallen off noticeably since the

ban took effect Aug. 25.

Cleo Gross, owner of the Grand Prix theater at 1339 E. Artesia Blvd. said she has lost from \$150 to \$200 a week. Audiences at the Grand Prix, she said, now consist almost entirely of regular customers.

Jack Genero, district manager of Movie One, which operates its Long Beach theater at 217 E. Ocean Blvd. said box office receipts were down 15 to 20 percent the first week after the ban.

Business improved briefly after that, he said, but has begun to fall off once again.

"We are losing regular customers every week," Genero said. "Sooner or later you have to replenish them. Without advertising, it's hard to keep the doors open at any business."

Genero did not anticipate closing down the theater, however.

A manager at the Roxy theater, 127 W. Ocean Blvd., reported a 30 to 40 percent drop the first couple

weeks after the ban, but said attendance is again rising. Like some others contacted, he expressed bitterness at the porno-ad ban.

"You pull our ad and now you want to know if it hurts," he said. "Sure, it hurt a bit, but it's going back up. The paper's just hurting itself."

Another theater manager complained, "I think it's bad. It's not like we're encouraging crime in the streets. This is totally against everything I've ever thought about

newspapers."

Spokesmen at a few theaters, such as the Pussycat in Inglewood, said the ban had caused little or no drop in attendance. Managers at those theaters would not concede, however, that newspaper advertising had been a waste of money.

Almost all theaters contacted reported receiving large numbers of telephone calls for information since the ad ban. One manager said he had put extra people on the telephones at night to handle the

incoming calls.

An organization of theater owners, the Adult Film Association, plans to take the Los Angeles Times to court in an effort to restore adult-film advertising, according to Movie One manager Genero.

Genero gave no details of the planned litigation, but Jim Johnson, a vice president of the Pussycat Theater chain, said an announcement would be made Friday about court action.

The ban on pornographic advertisements in the I, P-T has been applied against theaters that regularly show X-rated movies.

Deputy sheriff gives pupils lesson—in how to cross street

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

Students at Aloha Elementary School in East Lakewood have been getting some important lessons in a subject you won't find listed on their report cards.

But the success of their studies in this case will be measured in far more valuable terms—their lives.

The subject is traffic safety, and the children have been receiving warm yet stern lessons from Dan Riter, a soft-spoken deputy assigned to the Lakewood Sheriff's station.

Though Riter is a full-time traffic safety instructor who talks to about 30,000 students a year, his appearance at Aloha carries a special significance.

He was asked to talk to students at the school by Lakewood City Council members after a minor row between the city and the ABC Unified School District over the posting of a crossing guard.

District officials had requested that the city post the guard at Pioneer Boulevard and Centralia Street for students who

were transferred to Aloha from Melbourne Elementary School when attendance boundary lines were changed last June.

The city turned down the request after a traffic study showed a crossing guard wasn't necessary there, but officials relented Sept. 13 and approved the guard on a one-month trial basis after protests by parents and school officials.

About 160 students cross at the intersection, which is governed by a traffic signal, on their way to and from school.

In approving the guard on an interim basis, the council asked that a deputy or crossing guard talk to Aloha students about traffic safety.

"The students see me as an authority figure, so when I tell them to look both ways and listen before they cross a street, they pay attention," Riter explained Friday before talking to a group of kindergartners.

"The parents, of course, teach their children how to cross the street, but I tell them again, and then the teachers reinforce the lessons."

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DEPUTY DAN RITER EXPLAINS TRAFFIC SIGNAL
—City of Lakewood Photo

Those quakes keep things shaking at this Southland laboratory

Ever wonder what would have happened to the gas meter in your home—or the computer system at your business—if Saturday's earthquake in Newhall had registered 7.6 instead of a tame 4.2 on the Richter scale?

Wyle Laboratories of El Segundo is looking for answers to such questions for businesses, utilities and government agencies around the world with earthquake simulator tables at its Norco facility.

The tables, which scientists prefer to call "biaxial seismic simulators," can subject a piece of equipment to forces and accelerations found in any recorded—or imagined—earthquake.

On these computer operated hydraulic shakers, technicians have tested safety equipment used in nuclear reactors, the Alaska pipeline, hospitals and fire departments.

Earthquake testing of mechanical and electronic safety equipment is a relatively new but growing field, says Paul Turkheimer, program development manager for Wyle's western operations.

"The big break came when we had the San Fernando earthquake," Turkheimer says. "This made people aware of the fragility of some of their equipment."

The 1971 quake also brought some other problems into focus, he says, such as the tendency of heavy objects to fall and seriously injure people during a tremor. Wyle has recently been testing a bracket that

supports patients' television sets in hospital rooms.

Wyle Labs also would like to avoid any involvement in the earthquake hysteria that occasionally sweeps through Southern California. Listed in the yellow pages under "Seismographs," Wyle's offices receive numerous calls from fearful residents who want to know when they should pack up and move east.

Many more calls follow an earthquake prediction than an actual tremor. "I just don't know what to tell them," Turkheimer says. "It's a very serious thing, the impact these predictions have on some people. There's a real need to come to grips with that monster out there."

So what does he think of the Palmdale Buge?

Turkheimer laughs sadly. "It's given me nothing but grief."

Wyle Labs, now a diversified corporation boasting over \$45 million in assets, was started in a small El Segundo shop in 1949 by Frank S. Wyle, who saw in the development of jet airplanes a need for independent, third party testing of components used in their manufacture.

Under Wyle, now chairman of the board, the company flourished in the late 1950s and early '60s, enjoying the heyday of the aerospace boom. Defense contracts for testing aerospace components allowed Wyle Labs to begin its

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 3)

Pupils behave — by contract School involves everyone in discipline

By Dorothy Korber
Staff Writer

A child called into the principal's office at Paramount's Lincoln School doesn't have to worry about spankings, threats or reprimands. He has to worry about negotiating a satisfactory contract.

The child, the teacher, the parents and Principal Daniel Thomas enter into a collective bargaining session that results in a contract listing the child's transgressions and mandating his punishment if he fails to mend his ways.

If those ways are subsequently mended, the child makes a triumphant trip back to Thomas's office and tears up the contract.

The contract is part of a philosophy Thomas calls "assertive discipline." Discipline is Lincoln School's top priority this year, Thomas said Friday.

"When I talk about discipline, I don't mean dogmatic strictness," Thomas said. "It is a sterner attitude toward students than we've seen in recent years, but it is positive. It directs the child toward learning."

He sees his school's focus on discipline as part of a general educational trend away from the relaxed "free" schools of recent years. But it is not a return to the strict discipline that most parents recall as a fundamental part of their education, he adds.

"In the old days, discipline consisted of the 'three S's': Sit down, shut up, and start working," he recalled. "Now, we're talking about modern discipline, and that means positive reinforcement and kindness."

Positive reinforcement is a term that would have been alien to the teachers who first taught at the Lincoln site in 1888. They generally relied on other forms of behavior modification.

The school is a pleasant place with old Spanish-style buildings, arched walkways, some newer concrete-block structures, and grassy playgrounds. It is also the Paramount district's largest elementary school, with an enrollment of 925 students who reflect the district's rich ethnic mixture.

Thomas, principal at Lincoln for five years, says that the size of the enrollment requires consistent

disciplinary standards.

"Our first target is the noon hour," he explained. "That seems to be a problem. The whole staff will work together on enforcing the rules. This includes the custodians, cafeteria workers, librarians—all the adults."

Thomas said his staff has the kind of cohesiveness required to make this system work. About 100 adults work at Lincoln School, and Thomas says they will join forces to see that rules are not broken, that good behavior is rewarded and that misbehavior is treated consistently.

He also said that no teachers have balked at being required to participate in this kind of team discipline.

"The teachers are behind this 100 percent," Thomas said. "They participated in a three-hour workshop on assertive discipline, and it really whetted their appetites."

Well-disciplined children will be rewarded with certificates, plaques and "Best Behavior" buttons, and free hamburgers, shakes and fries, thanks to local fast-food merchants.

And for less well-disciplined children, there's the contract.

Lincoln Vice Principal Clarence Stevens outlined the contract procedure.

"We say, 'You've done these three things wrong: spitting, profanity, and failing to do your homework. We want you to change these things,'" Stevens explained. "We tell the child what privileges he will lose if he fails to meet the contract, and we tell him that he can tear up the contract when he meets the requirements."

The basic privilege the child stands to lose is his or her privilege to stay in school that day, Stevens said.

"We take him home to his parents so that both the child and the parents know he has broken his contract," he continued. "Letting him miss school may just be playing into his hands, but parents have to understand the situation."

One parent understood the situation so well that she asked if she could sign a card permitting Stevens to take a stronger disciplinary measure.

"I told her she could sign the card, but that we only rely on swatting as a last resort," Stevens concluded.



ENGINEER Rudi Svrcek and technician Tom Knight, rear, monitor earthquake table computer.
—Staff Photo



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THERE WAS mountain in his walk and Kentucky in his talk. He was wearing a white sidewall haircut and a too-big blue suit that gave off the aroma of mothballs. The sea breeze at Belmont Pier ballooned his overlarge white shirt and tugged at the mopings of his clip-on four-in-hand tie.

His skin was gray as the snow that falls on a coal town. The hands that held his whittling knife were pitted with the deep-down black dust that re-

fuses to be evicted by strong soap and stiff brushes. The thumb of his left hand was bent back at the knuckle, rigid, independent and aloof from the four gnarled fingers that clutched the small block of wood he was working.

We talked as the wood shaped into the outline of a miniature soap box derby race car. The pen knife sliced easily through the soft balsa, like a spatula through butter.

"For my grandson," he said. "He's 10 tomorrow, and I give him a promise. Down home I'd have used hickory. I'd have had more time and harder wood."

"Your grandson want to be a race driver?"
"Nope, he just wants to be a boy. Least way that's all he wants to be for now. I hope he sticks to it. Never had much chance to be a boy myself. I went into the mines when I was 11. Had to. My daddy was killed in a cave-in, and there were eight of us at home to feed. All you had to be was strong and willing. They didn't care much about ages in those days."

"No child labor laws?"

"Yeah, they had laws then. But families had to

eat. A boy became a man in a hurry in Harlan. He had to be as big and as hard as the times. A boy of 11 could do a man's work, even if he didn't get a man's pay."

"What were miners making then?"

"Family men got 80 cents a day when I started. And that was 20 cents a day more than they paid me. I didn't get full pay until I was 15. You hired on in an independent mine and you took what they'd give you."

"Why did you stay on?"

"A man does what he knows. And mining was all I ever knew, same as my daddy and his daddy. I suspect we was always too tired to think about doing anything else. Oh, the pay got better when the union came in, but all we got was older. You get old enough and it's too late."

"How many years did you spend in the mines?"

"Forty-four. It would have been longer but black lung got me along with arthritis. When I was 55 they gave me disability and told me to stay home and check into the clinic twice a month. I built me a place near Pikeville. I grow some things and keep busy."

Once in a while mother and me take a trip to visit our children. Got two daughters in West Virginia and a son out in Bellflower."

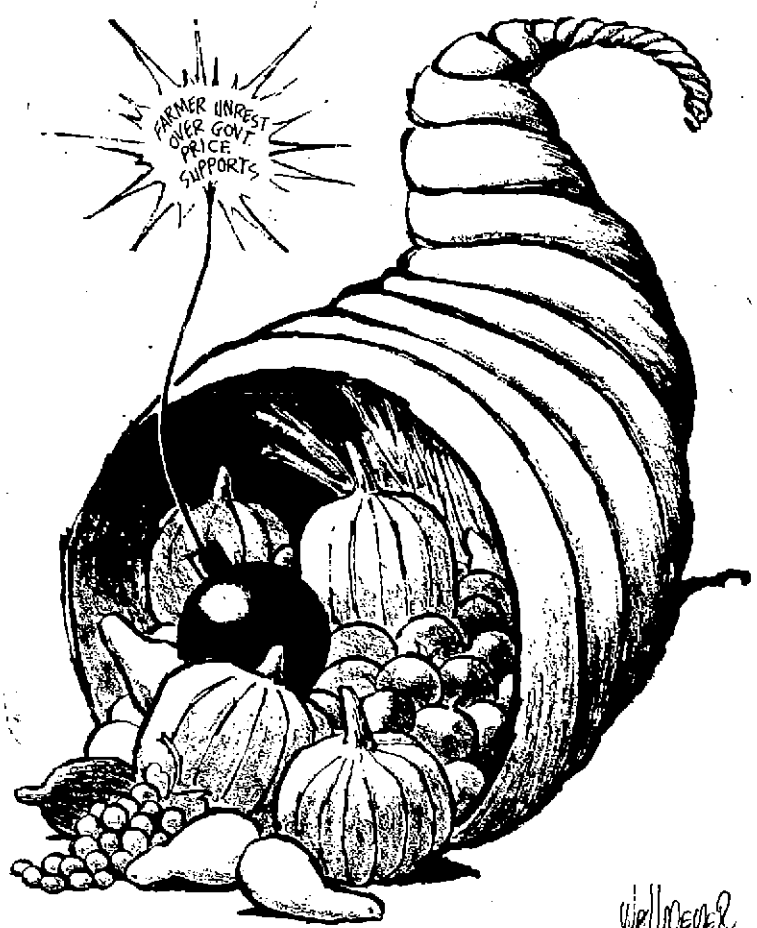
"Your son didn't follow you into the mines?"

"No, I wouldn't let him. What was I working for all those years if it wasn't to keep him from ever having to live that life? I got him through the eighth grade and then sent him off to live with a relative of my wife's in Wisconsin. He grew up in the sunlight, with good lungs and no crack in his back. He graduated high school, then he got his G.I. Bill in the Navy. Went into electronics."

"You must be pretty proud."

"I am proud. I did a lot of thanking God on that bus ride out here. I got something to show for my labor. Any man who's got that is blessed. I guess you have to know darkness to appreciate the light. And, brother, it gets pretty dark down in those mines."

He put the balsa race car and the pen knife into the pocket of his suit and blew the shavings out to sea. We walked out to the end of the pier and stood for a moment, watching the passage of a freighter on the horizon line.



Editorials

Alcohol fuel for cars

Nothing is more typical of the American way of life than the automobile, and no other state is more devoted to the automobile than California. It probably would take a major disaster to get Southern Californians out of their cars.

But disaster faces the automobile, and it stems from the use of petroleum as fuel. It is a multi-pronged menace. In the first place, oil supplies are finite. Ultimately, at current rates of use, they will run out.

Already we are importing tremendous quantities of foreign oil and this, coupled with absurd government pricing regulations, has pushed the price per gallon in Southern California to about 70 cents — with all indications pointing to a price of \$1 per gallon in the near future.

GASOLINE creates air pollution and, despite smog control devices, the vast number of cars in Southern California have made this a serious health problem, as well as an irritation.

In an effort to escape the problems of pollution and diminishing gasoline supplies, numerous individuals and organizations have experimented with such things as electric-powered automobiles. Success has been extremely limited.

Last Sunday in the Independent, Press-Telegram, columnist Jack Anderson wrote about a different fuel that could be used for automobiles: alcohol.

Present gasoline-powered automobiles will operate on straight alcohol fuels with only minor modifications in the fuel system, Anderson said. He said the automobile industry is prepared to adjust from gasoline to alcohol engines. In fact, some years ago, Chrysler Motors modified some cars slightly to accommodate alcohol fuels and shipped them to oil-short New Zealand.

Speculation on resignation

Pope Paul will be 80 on Monday

by Richard L. Worsnop
Editorial Research Reports

When Pope John XXIII died in June, 1963, it was clear to everyone that his successor as pontiff would have a tough act to follow. John had been expected to be a figurehead pope who would make few waves.

Instead, he called the Roman Catholic Church's 21st Ecumenical Council, known as Vatican II, the effects of which are still being felt. At the time of his death, after a reign of only four and one-half years, John was perhaps the most beloved of contemporary world leaders.

Sure enough, Pope Paul VI has tended to suffer somewhat by comparison during his 14 years on the papal throne. John, of peasant stock, exuded warmth and friendliness. Paul, in contrast, was born into a well-to-do family and is rather aloof intellectually with a command of seven languages besides his native Italian.

Alcohol fuels can be distilled from agricultural surpluses, timber wastes, even municipal garbage. Government engineers say alcohol fuels would operate more efficiently and produce less pollution.

So, one would assume, President Carter's energy program calls for aggressive investigation of switching from gasoline to alcohol as a motor fuel. It does not! His 103-page National Energy Program carries one single sentence on the potential of alcohol as a fuel.

Why is this so? Anderson says it is because of the lobbying of major oil companies.

In 1975, the California Legislature considered operating an experimental fleet of state-owned cars using alcohol-blend fuels. The pilot program was to run for one year and then be evaluated for possible expansion. It was dropped after oil industry witnesses testified it wasn't practical.

THE OIL INDUSTRY, understandably, is looking out for its own interests. A changeover to alcohol fuels certainly would be costly to the industry. But such a change might well solve the nation's fuel crisis and reduce pollution substantially.

The people have the right to know whether alcohol fuels are practical for private automobiles — and that information should come from impartial tests and a pilot program, not solely from testimony of those who have a financial interest in the outcome.

The California legislators who rejected the 1975 pilot program on alcohol fuels turned their back on the needs and desires of the people in favor of a powerful, special interest group. We think they should reconsider the matter at their next session.

There are, nonetheless, similarities between the two men, most notably their political liberalism. Moreover, Paul guided Vatican II through some rough passages to its conclusion, and continued John's policy of expanding and diversifying the membership of the College of Cardinals.

Paul also pursued John's goal of Christian unity, which remains elusive despite some progress. To this end, he has made several trips abroad — a sharp break with the traditional ban on papal travel. American Catholics will long remember Paul's journey in 1965 to New York, where he said mass not only at St. Patrick's Cathedral but also, before a nationwide television audience, at Yankee Stadium.

In matters of church doctrine, Paul is a theological conservative. He has, for example, refused to compromise on such issues as divorce, clerical celibacy and the ordination of women.

Paul will be 80 years old on Monday,

Cities like 'war zones'

Carter stirred to mobilize aid

WASHINGTON — In some of America's greatest cities, there are downtown sections that should be declared war zones. They have become no-man's-lands of violence and terror.

They even look the part — like battlefields, with their abandoned buildings, shattered windows, doors ripped off hinges and scattered litter.

It's an ugly picture that finally has stirred President Carter. He has also been stung by black and liberal critics who complain he has abandoned the cities.

"We have a political problem," conceded one White House official.

So the president has ordered his aides to rush up a plan to rehabilitate the nation's cities. He intends to unveil the new urban policy in his first State of the Union message next January.

THERE IS PRESSURE on the president to pump more and more federal dollars into the older urban areas. Yet the emerging plan, according to administration sources, will back away from the direct federal bounties Lyndon Johnson poured forth, offering instead government incentives to lure private businesses back to the battered inner cities.

This smacks of the Republican theory that business benefits will "trickle down" to the poor. But administration experts insist the cities can't be saved unless the corporate exodus to the suburbs is halted.

"This is what the Democratic mayors want," a Carter aide told our associate, Howie Kurtz.

Carter has assigned an interagency task force to tackle the issues of housing, unemployment and business investment. The Treasury Department, for example, has completed a confidential staff report on urban financing. The centerpiece would

be part of "a carefully designed system of assistance and incentives to private industry to remain, expand or locate in urban areas."

Explains the staff report: "Many of our older cities have experienced a substantial immigration of unskilled and low-



Jack Anderson

income persons." This has resulted in "chronic unemployment... rising crime (and) deteriorating schools. Consequently, these cities are unattractive to business."

Many corporations have fled the cities because of high taxes, high municipal wages and benefits and "difficult" labor relations, says the report. It points out that many government regulations "appear to inhibit economic development in urban areas and are perceived by many businesses to be confusing, contradictory and counterproductive."

"Certain groups, such as the unskilled and minorities, continue to experience high unemployment even in good times," the report says.

Job training and educational programs often fail, it contends, because even after the hard-core unemployed are trained, there are no jobs in the area where they live. The solution suggested by Treasury experts is "for firms to be paid some form of subsidy to induce them to remain or expand in an area they otherwise would have left."

Taxpayers pay extra so Brown can save face on veto overrides

SACRAMENTO — When the Legislature last month overrode Gov. Brown's veto of the death penalty bill, there was considerable remarking about the difference in demeanor between the present governor's staff on the occasion and the preceding governor's staff on a similar occasion.

Brown's aides simply shrugged and went about their business. Ronald Reagan's aides had wept, raged, vowed vengeance and acted generally as if the Legislature had perpetrated the dirtiest of dirty double crosses.

It had been suggested, back when the Reagan veto had been overturned, that his staff was making too personal an issue of what was simply a disagreement about the need for a particular piece of legislation. They, and the governor himself, had applied intense pressure to prevent the override, so much pressure in fact that the issue became the override itself and not the bill over which the battle was being fought.

THE PHRASE "slap in the face" was used frequently to describe what the public perceived had happened to Reagan, but in fact it was probably only his staff who had that perception. And they were wrong. The sky did not fall. The one override did not open the door to a flood of other overrides.

It was, in short, no really big deal. Brown and his staff were considerably more cool during and after the successful death penalty veto override effort. He and they took a position, the position was rejected by two-thirds of each house, so be it. It was no really big deal.

The governor was praised for not allowing the override itself to become the issue.

Turns out the praise was premature. Turns out the governor and his staff do consider overrides an issue. Turns out further that on at least two occasions they have cared more about preventing an override than they cared about the bill which had been vetoed, and more than they cared about the cost to the taxpayers.

SB 494, by Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose. A complex measure dealing with the formula used by the state to calculate its reimbursements to counties for their welfare and Medi-Cal costs.

The bill had proceeded routinely through the Legislature, with little opposition. It passed by votes of 37-0 in the Senate and 67-7 in the Assembly.

And there is speculation he will resign as pope. Speaking to a crowd gathered to celebrate the Feast of the Assumption on Aug. 15, he said: "But who knows if I, old as I am, can hope to mark this feast day with you again."

The Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, scoffed at the idea Paul might step down as pontiff. In a Sept. 1 editorial, the paper asserted: "The fact that only one pope in history (Celestine V in 1294) has resigned spontaneously his office points to a common conviction that cannot but be based on the apostolic tradition."

Still, speculation about Paul's successor is mounting. Norman St. John-Stevens suggested in The Economist of London that the next pope should be able to preside over "a pluralism of theology and attitudes within the Roman Catholic Church, and a wider pluralism among all Christians and indeed men of religious outlook everywhere."

That's a tall order.

On July 8, the bill was vetoed. Vetoes bills go back on the active file of their house of origin, to be taken up at the author's discretion. On Aug. 18, Alquist took the bill up, explained it again, criti-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

cized the governor's veto message, and asked that the bill become law notwithstanding the governor's objection.

Needing 27 votes, he got 31.

The indications are the same thing would have happened in the Assembly, but it never came to that. The language of SB 494, modified slightly as to amount of money but retaining the principle of the original bill, was amended into another measure, AB 650.

The governor let it be known he'd sign AB 650 and it whizzed quickly through the Legislature to his desk. Last Thursday, he signed it into law.

SB 798, by Sen. Ray Johnson, R-Chico. Simple little thing, appropriating \$22,150 to

Proposed federal incentives would include:

• Millions of dollars to be loaned by the new Urban Bank to city development agencies for private projects, such as housing or shopping centers. The bank will lend three-quarters of the money if a business can come up with the rest.

• One billion dollars to be distributed in direct grants over the next three years to help business firms acquire and develop city property.

• As added encouragement, urban businesses will be offered tax breaks and an increase in tax-exempt bonds.

The federal money will be funneled into cities with higher than average unemployment and lower than average growth rate. According to the Treasury study, these include such great metropolises as Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Jersey City, Los Angeles, Newark, New York and Philadelphia.

BUT SMALLER cities such as Atlantic City, N.J., Bridgeport, Conn., Duluth, Minn., and Spokane, Wash., will also be eligible for the benefits.

As part of the federal effort, other administration officials are drawing up regulations to deter banks from "redlining," or refusing to lend mortgage money to slum areas. Evaluations will also be made of neighborhood-based crime prevention teams and schemes to end racial discrimination in housing and unemployment.

"This is the only way to revitalize the economic base of the cities," insisted one White House aide. "These projects will create jobs."

Of course, the solutions are still confined to paper, and the problems exist on the streets.

a regional occupation program in Johnson's district. Went through two committees in each house and was sent to the governor without a single "no" vote being recorded.

On Sept. 6, it was vetoed. On Sept. 13, Johnson asked that the veto be overridden. The vote was 28-5, and then it was the Assembly's turn.

Once again, the language of SB 798 was amended into another bill, AB 1641, this time with virtually no change. The wording, in fact, is almost precisely the same and the amount — \$22,150 — is unchanged.

AB 1641 went zipping through, and is now on the governor's desk.

Each time a bill is amended, action of one kind or another must be taken by the legislative counsel's office, the Senate and Assembly history clerks and, of course, the state printing plant, which must reprint the amended measure. In addition, there is the time which must be expended by the Legislature in dealing with a bill already dealt with once.

So it's costly to save the governor's face. The override would have cost nothing, except for the self-inflicted jago damage suffered by Jerry Brown and his legislative staff.

It's too bad. There was hope, for a while, that Jerry Brown was above that sort of foolishness.

Political Notebook:

N.Y. voter turnout drops without ethnic candidates

by Jack W. Germond
and Jules Witcover
Chicago Tribune Service

The voting pattern in the runoff primary in New York City the other day argues strongly to Democrats there that they should make a point of including a black candidate — and possibly a Puerto Rican, as well — on every party ticket. The turnout in predominantly black and Puerto Rican districts dropped almost 50 percent from that in the Sept. 8 primary in which Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton and Rep. Herman Badillo also were competing for mayor.

In a heavily black district in Brooklyn, for example, the total vote fell from about 9,000, including 5,600 ballots for Sutton, to 4,800 in the runoff. In an upper Harlem district, the figures were more than 16,000 votes the first time, more than 10,000 of those for Sutton, and only 8,500 in the runoff.

In a largely Spanish-speaking East Harlem district the turnout fell from 14,000 to 8,000 and in a black district in Queens, from more than 15,000 to 8,700 the second time around. In a mixed black-Puerto Rican district in Brooklyn, Sutton and Badillo received 4,800 of the 6,800 votes cast the first time, in the runoff the total vote was only 3,400.

JIM BAKER, the Houston lawyer who made a reputation for himself as a beginner in politics and President Ford's campaign director last year, apparently has the bug now. Although he has not yet formally committed himself, Baker is planning to run for Texas state attorney general on the Republican ticket next year. This is a tall order.

Although Sen. John Tower won in a special election to fill Lyndon Johnson's seat in 1961 and has managed to be re-elected twice, no non-incumbent Republican ever has won a regular statewide election

in Texas. But Baker believes early agreement on a candidate — there is little prospect of serious primary opposition to him — and good financing would give him a realistic chance of setting a new precedent.

BELLA ABZUG finished a poor fourth in the Democratic mayoral primary early this month, but we may not have heard the last of her. Some of her fans are urging her to go after the seat in the House of Representatives that Edward Koch will give up if, as expected, he is elected mayor in November. And she has described this as one of the "options" open to her now.

However, New York has no tradition of choosing members of Congress from districts in which they don't live, so Abzug could expect stiff resistance from Democratic district leaders on the East Side to an interloper from the West Side. The idea of Bella as the representative of the fabled "silk-stocking district" is a little mind-boggling, anyway.

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Letters to the editor

The hope of life

I am 12 years old. I would like to know why people murder a new life trying to come into this world!

Do people really know what abortion is? It is killing a person. A normal person like you and me. Some people don't want these kids around. They don't have the hope of life. They don't want to take this person into the world. They don't even want to put it up for adoption.

Surely, if you don't want this child, you could at least let someone else have a try at giving this child a future, a new hope of life.

I hope I changed someone's mind by this letter.

SANMY TOTAH
Lakewood

Long Beach Beautiful

With all the complaints and grievances that continually appear in the "Letters to the editor" column, I felt compelled to write something constructive.

For a year, I have watched the development of the southwest corner of Palos Verdes and Willow Street in the Los Altos area.

From a weed-covered lot, the owner has built a very attractive office which, with the landscaping, is now something to be proud of. Perhaps Long Beach Beautiful should see this.

I understand the Watilo real estate firm is responsible for this transition. I give them a vote of thanks for their contribution to a more beautiful Long Beach.

V. MUMMAH
Westminster

Who owns the tools?

Someone has said that the eighth wonder of the world is the American economic system, and the ninth wonder is the American people's ignorance of that system.

Our country is confronted by momentous problems — galloping inflation, energy, raw material price increases and shortages, among other things. Plus the very real threat of continued and increasing governmental interference and intervening in our business and personal lives.

Today, governmental interference has so clouded our sights that many people, including top people in government, have completely forgotten how the free enterprise system works.

Because of our free enterprise system, the growth of this country in 200 years has outperformed any other social or economic system that has ever been tried or tested. The United States and its free enterprise system have been able to share more wealth and give more money away than any other nation in history. Yet, today, virtually no high school in America has a course on free enterprise economics.

Man's material welfare is made up of just three things: natural resources, human energy and tools. The real success in capitalism or socialism lies in the tools. Who is going to "own" the tools? In America, we say the people can own the tools, while in the socialist-communist systems, the state owns the tools.

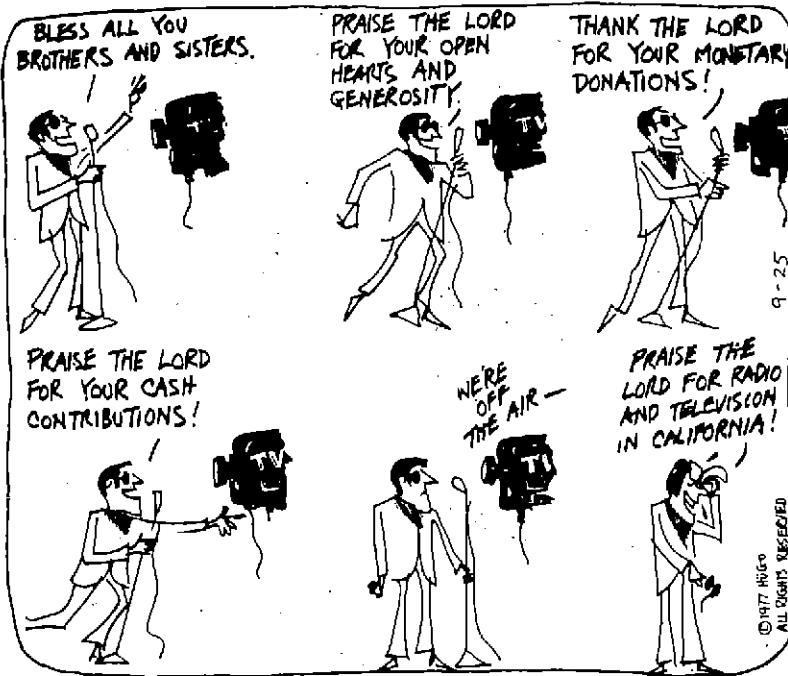
This is where the all-important element of incentive comes in. In Russia, incentive is not there, so the workers do not produce as much and the United States gives aid.

Private ownership, the incentive to buy and the pride to build what belongs to oneself, is the foundation on which America has become great. We must stick to our tried and true private, free-enterprise system, free of excessive government controls. Let the law of supply and demand go to work, restore the work ethic and private incentive, and not relinquish our freedom to the government bureaucracy in Washington.

E. KESLER
Long Beach

Gaucus

by HUGO



The Ombudsman

It was a good story, so we ran it twice

Let's satisfy the curiosity of "Curious in Carson Park," who wonders why the same news story ("Highway 50 bypass waits for tragedy") popped up on Pages 2 and 5 in the Zone section of the Press-Telegram on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

I have noticed similar twin stories before in the paper. What's going on down there? Who is in charge?

"Who" is not in charge, Curious. "Who's" on first, and the Zone section that particular day was authored either by Ab-

F. C.
Anderson

FINALLY, WE take up the matter of Dave Rios, Joe Segura and a slur made against them in a "letter to the editor" we published on Friday, Sept. 16.

Dave Rios is director of cultural affairs for the Long Beach Council of Raza Organizations (CORO). He wrote to the Ombudsman protesting "the lack of positive journalism toward the Raza population in the greater Long Beach area." His letter was thoughtful and temperate, and while my Ombudsman column of Sunday, Sept. 11, disagreed with his charge, I respected his views.

In the course of that column I mentioned that I, P-T staff writer Joe Segura had, in a news story, described CORO as "the umbrella organization of Long Beach Chicano groups involved in education, health and welfare." That was the only reference made to Joe; his name was used only as a point of information.

The letter writer in question commented on the Ombudsman column. She told of her Spanish heritage, her pride in becoming an American citizen, all positive statements. Then, in her last paragraph, she said: "I respectfully suggest Dave Rios and Joe Segura concern themselves more with being Americans and less with spray-paint cans."

That was an inflammatory remark, and we should not have permitted its publication. Freedom of speech is a responsibility, not a license to wound with words that are dum-dum bullets, fired indiscriminately and blindly. Words that insult, defame, impugn the character and patriotism of fellow Americans are intolerable transgressions against freedom of speech.

Dave Rios has replied to those remarks. In a letter to the editor, Joe Segura will have his chance right now. He says:

"Recently, my Americanism was questioned in print because of my Mexican-American heritage. At the time, my anger was divided between the bigoted attitude of the writer and the poor judgment of the editors, who allowed the unfounded and inflammatory comment to be printed.

"Sure, we're all concerned about the sacred First Amendment rights of free expression. But, as all editors should know, there are countless comments that are deleted from print because they are libelous and/or inflammatory.

"When large segments of our society can be ridiculed in a public forum by bigoted and benighted individuals, then human rights — the larger issue here — are being ignored."

Joe Segura speaks these words from his heart. Give him audience with yours, and let us all speak out against untruth.

To get in touch with the ombudsman write:

Ombudsman
Independent
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 187.

The right remedy

The Bert Lance affair may have made Jimmy Carter ill, but it was certainly the remedy for Andrew Young.

MICHAEL G. HUTSKO
Norwalk

Who decided this?

After reading with complete disgust the article on the plight of the 500 Menonites yesterday (Sept. 20), I felt a need to speak my mind.

It is truly amazing the ways our government works. Here we are, faced with thousands of illegal aliens, more coming each day, adding to the welfare lists, plus thousands of Asians the government is allowing to come in; and we'll be giving millions in aid to them.

Now we get a group of 500 people with more than \$2.5 million invested in land. People who ask nothing, and who won't be in line for welfare. They are self-supporting, have high moral values and won't be adding to the crime rate. So what happens, Americans? We throw them out, of course! Terrific!

In my opinion, whoever is in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service should be thrown out!

I hope there are enough people who care about this matter to write their congressman or woman and help support these people.

ELAINE SARTIN
Long Beach

Unclaimed change

When food stamp recipients shop, they receive their small change (one to 99 cents) in the form of a stamped amount on their grocery receipt, or paper, or coupons from the store where they did the shopping. It is redeemable only at that particular store.

Since not everyone goes back to the same store, what happens to the "unclaimed change"? Has a survey ever been made showing the loss to the recipients yearly?

This is a question I feel is worthy of an answer.

C. E. B.
Long Beach

Tree Full of Owls

Ed Lancaster suggests two names for the proposed senior citizens' building (I, P-T, Sept. 19): Senior Utopia Center and Senior Serenity Haven. Please add mine: Tree Full of Owls.

The Senate.

The Owl's idea comes from an ex-Texan. It has lift, a smile and meaning. The classical meaning of the Senate is Right On!

Lancaster's suggestions are only fair. They smack of rhetoric, Forest Lawn and Leisure World. Who wants any of it?

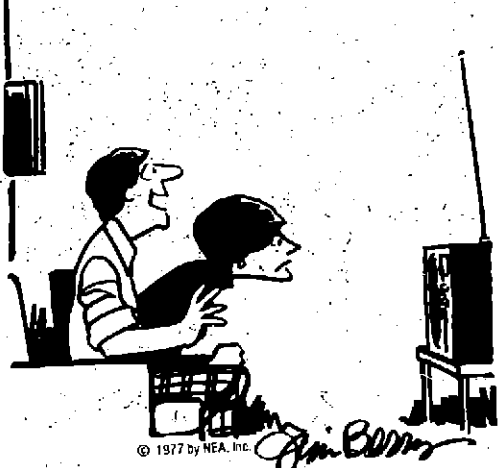
Owls would be expected to make wise and probably outrageous statements about the parade and its ridiculous steering committees. Senators wear togas the better to frown on all inexperienced hands — meaning those under 60.

Hey! How about the Long Beach House of Lords, Advisers and Dissenters?

BILL CRANE
Long Beach

CAROL McCAFFERTY
Long Beach

RAMON CRUZ
Council of Raza Organizations
Long Beach



"HOW WONDERFUL! We don't NEED to buy a CB unit — we can receive right over our TV SET!"

WEEKLY WORLD

Board must replace resigning Watson

Assessor hunt to start

By Noel Swann
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor James Hayes says he will urge his colleagues Tuesday to move ahead with the process of selecting a candidate to replace Assessor Philip Watson, who has announced his intention to resign.

It is now apparent the assessor fully intends to leave office Dec. 3, Hayes said.

Hayes was referring to recent statements in which Watson dispelled any notion that he might try to remain on the job. Watson has also cleaned out all his personal files and belongings in his office.

"TIME is now running short," Hayes said, "and we should get going with the selection process to find the best man available to restore leadership to the office. The assessor's office is too important to leave the top position vacant for any extended period of time."

A spokesman for Hayes said that on Tuesday, the supervisor would make a motion calling for the selection process to get under way immediately.

While details have not been worked out, the

spokesman said he felt Hayes would opt for ground rules similar to those used when the board named John Van de Kamp to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch in 1975.

UNDER those ground rules, any supervisor was entitled to nominate a candidate. All candidates were then interviewed in executive session, and ultimately the list was whittled down to a handful of finalists, from which the choice was made.

There will be a difference this time, because a law passed since Van de Kamp's selection requires that interviews and discussions of candidates be held in public.

Supervisors began discussing the possibility of a replacement for Watson shortly after Aug. 22, when the assessor circulated a letter to friends, newsmen, campaign supporters and employees saying he intended to quit Dec. 3.

He said the reasons for his resignation were his ill health, culminating in heart surgery, and the

demoralized atmosphere surrounding his office, which has undergone lengthy probes.

But a covering letter sent to Supervisor Ed Edelman merely stated Watson was seeking a disability retirement from the county pension fund.

THE COVER letter prompted County Counsel John Larson to tell supervisors that Watson's resignation could not be accepted as official because he had not stated in writing to the board of supervisors that he would be resigning.

Larson stressed, however, that should the county Retirement Board grant Watson a disability retirement, the assessor automatically would have to leave office.

Because of the uncertainty, supervisors dropped all further discussion of selecting a replacement.

The lack of action, meanwhile, has given rise to speculation about possible candidates, and has led to some confusion as to what the board of supervisors intends to do.

So far, one of the strongest candidates to emerge has been Thomas Kranz, a lawyer and former special counsel appointed by supervisors to probe the various conspiracy and two-gun theories surrounding the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles in 1968.

THERE were rumors that Supervisor Baxter Ward might seek the assessor's post, but Watson's arch-enemy quickly dispelled those by saying he would not take the job and doesn't consider himself qualified.

One newspaper report quoted former governor Pat Brown as saying he would be willing to take the job on a "caretaker" basis, but would not be interested in running when the office comes up for election in June, 1978.

However, most supervisors have made it clear they are not interested in a caretaker for the \$49,500-a-year job, and that they would expect the successor to run for election in the June primary next year.

Norwalk schools reopen, but teachers have no contract

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

Teachers of the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District are seeking a 10 percent salary increase, class-size limitations and binding arbitration for grievances before they sign a new contract.

The approximately 900 teachers in the 33-school, 23,000-pupil district have been working without a contract since July 31. The contract dispute has not affected school routines.

Representatives for the Teachers Association of the Norwalk-La Mirada Area say they are not threatening a strike now.

The dispute, which reached an impasse in May, went to a state mediator last week as classes resumed. The next mediation session is scheduled Tuesday.

ABOUT 500 teachers attended a board meeting last week to voice their requests. When they tried to jam into the crowded district board room, fire officials told the board members they would have to move the meeting. Board members agreed to hear the teachers at the larger Norwalk High School Auditorium.

For more than an hour, angry teachers accused the board of not dealing in good faith during the ne-

gotiations, and they insisted that they would not sign a contract unless their requests were granted.

The board did not discuss their requests, and took no action. Superintendent Maury Ross said after the meeting that he and other board members could not discuss the teachers' specific requests because the matter is in mediation. "We've been advised not to talk about the specific matters while it is in mediation."

DURING the process, the state mediator will listen separately to each side and try to reach a compromise, officials say.

Meanwhile, the negotiations could be hampered somewhat because of the departure of Ross, whose resignation became effective Friday. Ross announced his resignation several months ago to accept a similar post with the Tustin Unified School District.

The board has named Bruce B. Butler, 57, as interim superintendent until the vacancy can be filled, but some district and teacher representatives have questioned how much clout he will have in resolving the dispute.

Dick Ruether, executive director of Tri-City Educators, which is representing the teachers in the negoti-

ations, said the teachers don't want to strike because "it can be a very destructive thing for the district, the teachers and the kids."

"There are many other things which we can do, which I can't say right now, before striking," he said.

Ruether said he is trying to negotiate a one-year or two-year contract, which he said should consider an 8.3 percent increase in the cost of living for the area.

He said the teachers are seeking a limit on class size "to improve the quality of education."

Under the teachers' proposal, an initial average would be set up which would establish limits on how many students could be enrolled in class.

"The smaller the class, the more time the teacher has to devote to the students," he said.

RUETHER says the unit also wants two hours, 40 minutes a week of preparation time for elementary teachers in the district. He said this time would be used for parent and/or student conferences and for preparation of daily lessons.

"The elementary teachers are the only ones not to have this time," he said.

The teachers' third request is binding arbitration of grievances, Ruether said.

"When the school district isn't living up to a contract, we want to be able to call on an outside

third party to make a decision."

The school board has been opposed to binding arbitration in the past because it could allow a third party to interfere with the operations of the district.

The teachers also want the district to pay for what they say has been a 39 percent increase in medical and dental premiums the past year. That increase could be covered as part of the proposed salary increase, Ruether said.

"IF THE district doesn't come up with the money, then it (money) comes out of the teachers' pockets, and they take home less," he said.

Shelby Wagner, the administrator of employee relations for the school district, said, "We perceive movement (in a settlement) being made."

Wagner said district officials were trying to resolve the dispute in the mediation process, and added that he could not comment on the teachers' specific requests because it might adversely affect a settlement.

If the dispute is not settled by the end of the month, the teachers say they will attend the district board meeting, scheduled for Oct. 3, in large numbers.



NEW MANAGER
Mr. Gillis Monroe, new Manager of the LONG BEACH COLONIAL MORTUARY, 1760 California Avenue, Long Beach, is a recent graduate of the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science and is a Licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer. Call him at 591-8708.

LBCC agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach City College District governing board at the College Center on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Executive session (closed to the public) is at 1 p.m. in the Vahlala Room.

The board meeting is at 4:30 p.m. in the Gokstad Room.

1. Hearing of persons wishing to address the board on matters listed on the agenda.

2. Standing committee reports on personnel, finance, buildings and grounds and purchasing.

3. Business services staff report.

4. Citizens may address the board on matters on general district business not listed on the agenda.

All States Society

All tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

TODAY

9 a.m., Bus to St. Andrews Priory-Valerino Festival.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m., Bus to Los Angeles County Fair.
Noon, California State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 943½ Pine Ave.

TUESDAY

7:30 a.m., Bus to Reno.

THURSDAY

Bus to Catalina Cruise Terminal.

SATURDAY

9 a.m., Bus to Octoberfest at Big Bear.

9 a.m., Bus to Ensenada.

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Torrance receives OK for rental assistance program

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

The city of Torrance has received initial federal approval for a 200-unit rental assistance program. Half of the units are designated for elderly or handicapped persons.

The paper work is nearing completion, but federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials have already set aside a maximum of \$467,512 for the program, according to Judy Garrett, Torrance's housing and community development specialist.

Under the HUD "Section 8" program, persons who do not exceed a certain level of family income adjusted for family size will be eligible for the program, which assures that

they will not pay more than one-fourth of that income for suitable housing. Family income limits run from \$8,700 annually for an individual to \$15,600 for eight or more.

The landlord is still assured of receiving full market rental, with HUD making up the difference, if the rental unit meets all building, safety and health codes.

Of the 200 units allocated for Torrance, 100 are designated as one-bedroom units for the elderly or handicapped. For others, there are allocations of 30 one-bedroom, 60 two-bedroom, eight three-bedroom, and two four-bedroom units.

Participants in the program will have to find their own rental unit, and in many cases, they will

be able to continue living in their present location if it meets HUD standards and the landlord agrees.

Maximum rentals range from \$188 for a one-bedroom unit to \$292 for a four-bedroom unit. Units with elevators are allowed from \$19 to \$29 more.

Even though the program has not been well publicized yet, Garrett said, the city has already had more than 100 inquiries, most of them from the elderly.

Garrett said he is hopeful the program can get under way by Nov. 1.

Under HUD regulations, the program is not limited to residents of the city, but residents or those already working or assured employment within the city may be given priority, she added.

With aging parents

Class for middle-aged kids

A class designed to help adults understand their aging parents is now being offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Instructor Edith Mayer-

son said the goal of the class is to improve relationships between parents in their 70s or 80s and children in their 40s or 50s.

"A lifelong situation has

been reversed," Mayerson said. "Instead of the parent caring for the child, the child is now caring for the parent. A lot of people can't handle that."

She noted there are numerous physical and financial problems in caring for aging parents, and many misunderstandings about the aging process.

The class will teach students how to understand what their parents need and how to help their parents realize these needs. It is also designed for volunteers in programs serving the aged, she noted.

The class is being offered on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Los Altos United Methodist Church, 3550 E. Willow St.

Stamp, coin show set for Thursday in L.B.

A four-day stamp and coin show will be held in the Long Beach Convention Center exhibit hall beginning Thursday — with more than 140 display booths and some of the nation's top numismatists on hand.

The exposition, sponsored by Long Beach coin and stamp clubs, will include sections on stamps,

coins, paper money and special auction rooms.

Lectures and slide presentations are scheduled throughout the exhibit, which is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$1 — good for all four days. Senior citizens will be admitted free.



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Officer giving lessons in safety

(Continued from Page B-1)

As Riter emerged from his patrol car on the Aloha playground, more than 50 students swarmed around him with questions about his car, helmet, gun and job.

Once inside the classroom, Riter uses a "pretend crosswalk" of masking tape lines on the floor and a working model of a traffic signal to teach the children how to safely cross the street.

His message is sprinkled with a mixture of jokes carefully worded to evoke giggles, descriptions of his job and warnings about guns and bullets.

"Never touch a real gun," he tells the youngsters in a serious tone. "And never, never touch a real bullet. If you find one while you're playing or walking to school, tell an adult or a bigger child, and they will take care of it."

Later, as the children practice crossing the imaginary street with the light, Riter tells them:

"Did you know that sometimes when you're crossing the street you're almost invisible? Those parked cars are taller than you are, and drivers can't see you if you suddenly run into the street. Streets are for cars—they're not for boys and girls—so be sure you look both ways and listen before you cross the street."

School district officials said the program has been successful both in teaching the children how to cross streets more carefully and in giving them a positive view of law enforcement officers.

School facilities expansion OK'd

Agreements for a football stadium, gymnasium expansion and swimming complex at two ABC Unified School District facilities have been approved by the Cerritos City Council.

The council voted 4-0 Thursday night in favor of the three projects, which had been given approval earlier in the week by ABC trustees.

City officials say the three projects should be finished within three years.

Under the agreement, the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency will fund the \$1.7 million stadium and the \$875,000 gym addition at Gahr High School in Cerritos.

Construction of the swimming complex at the Whitney Community Learning Center in Cerritos is estimated to cost at least \$2.2 million, but that estimate, made two years ago, will probably be well below the actual costs, district officials say.

Those figures will be adjusted when final plans are made, officials say.

The ABC District includes Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Artesia and parts of Lakewood, Long Beach, Norwalk and Santa Fe Springs.

Although the stadium, which will seat between 5,000 and 7,000 persons, will be available for Cerritos' use, the district will have first priority when school is in session.

The swim stadium will have a 50-meter pool and a 20-meter instructional pool with a diving platform.

Expansion of the gymnasium at Gahr High School will allow for installation of an additional gym floor and bleachers.

The City Council approved the plan on the same motion as the Cerritos College Auditorium, which will also be built through Redevelopment Agency funds.

Earthquake testing labs

(Continued from Page B-1)

diversification into manufacturing, transportation and electronic distribution.

While the corporation's scientific services and systems group accounted for only about one-tenth of Wyle Labs' \$146 million revenue in fiscal 1977, that group represents the original core of Wyle's business.

Latino art exhibit opening Monday

An exhibit of contemporary Latino art by young Long Beach artists opens a five-day run Monday at the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.

A highlight of the exhibit will be 25 works by Yreina Cervantes, 24, center art instructor. Included will be watercolors, pastels, lithographs and drawings.

ness. In addition to earthquake safety testing, the laboratory offers testing services in such areas as noise monitoring and nuclear reactor safety.

After 1968, when the aerospace field began to look slow, Wyle started searching for ways to "beat swords into plowshares," as Turkheimer says.

Earthquake testing was one way Wyle Labs found to use its technological expertise in a nondefense market. The company's

earthquake simulation testing grew naturally out of previous work simulating the effects of a nearby nuclear blast on Minuteman missile silos.

Not all the swords have gone into plowshares, however. Wyle Labs worked until recently on the B1 bomber and is currently testing components for the Enterprise space shuttle.

Despite Wyle's work on such controversial projects as nuclear reactors and the Alaska pipeline, Turkheimer says, the

company has "never had the problem" of interest groups' attempting to influence its test results.

The company prides itself, Turkheimer says, on its scientific integrity and complete independence.

For that reason, he adds, the company refuses to become involved in the legislative process of setting earthquake safety standards of any kind. "We just don't want to be accused of creating a legislative environment favorable to our own business," Turkheimer says. "We wouldn't touch it with

a 10-foot pole." However, the company has joined various professional societies that set exact procedures for following government safety regulations. Before that, says Turkheimer, "we saw some specifications come through that were totally meaningless."

—By Bob Keeler

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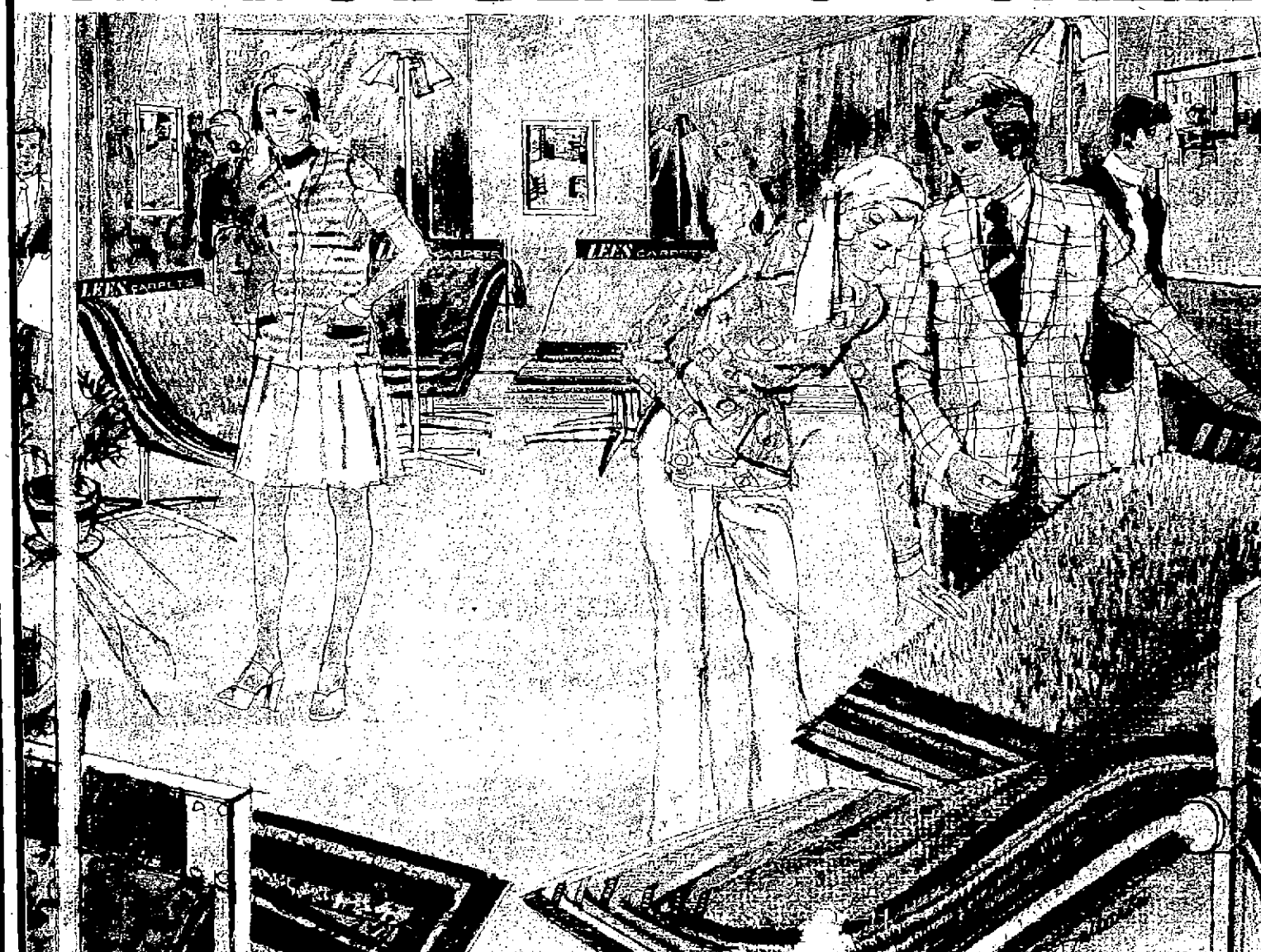
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What's Your Problem? L.B. man has one

Correct down payment percentage can aid financial picture

By Don G. Campbell

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be." Like virtue, that's a great principle to hold. In 20th-century America, though, it's increasingly difficult to maintain.

The question of how much of a borrower to be in the buying of a home goes right to the heart of the matter.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: You are a source of friction between my wife and me right now. I am planning on taking early retirement before another winter like last one comes along and we will be moving to Florida soon.

My retirement income will be about \$1,000 a month (more when I become eligible for Social Security) and we will have about \$65,000 in cash. The condominium we want to

buy is about \$40,000 with a monthly fee of about \$75.

Here's where you come into the picture: My wife says we should buy the condominium outright and have nothing to worry about but the monthly maintenance. I have read your column long enough to know you disapprove of this and would recommend we pay as little as possible down and mortgage the rest for as long as possible. Right?

— G.F.P., Hartford, Conn.

A. No, you don't read me EXACTLY right. It's true that I generally look disapprovingly on buying a house outright under normal circumstances, but the fact that you're going onto a fixed income has to be taken into account, too. Financing the condominium entirely (even if you could get 100 percent financing) would impose far too much of a monthly burden.

Why not strike a happy medium and pay half down and finance the other \$20,000 over 20 years? That will make your interest and principal payment about \$177 a month (assuming 9 percent on the mortgage). On top of your monthly maintenance fee, this is a livable obligation and will leave you with \$25,000 — \$5,000 in an emergency "cushion" in a passbook account and \$20,000 in something (such as well-rated corporate bonds) yielding about 8 percent a year.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I rented my upstairs apartment on the 15th of the month. When I write out the receipt, do I write it from the 15th of the current month to the 15th of the following month, or do I write it from the 15th to the 14th of the following month?

A. From what you say I gather that this is an oral, rather than a written lease. Exact precision in the wording of the receipt isn't really all that critical.

You have, I assume, an understanding with your tenant that the rent is due on the 15th of each month. Your receipt implies that he has possession of the apartment until Oct. 15 without your having to spell it out exactly.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I have owned a small cluster of retail stores for several years and have always rented them (depending on some slight differences in size) for a flat \$150 or \$175 a month. A prospective tenant has approached me, though, and has offered me 4 percent of his gross income per month. I've never heard of such a thing, and don't

even know if it's legal. — G.C., Long Beach.

A. The "percentage" lease is fairly common — especially in large shopping center complexes — and is quite legal. However, you should keep a couple of things in mind:

(1) Check around with people in similar types of business to see if the gross income he is projecting to you is "in line."

(2) Establish a minimum rent as a floor under the percentage arrangement.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: Defective wiring in my apartment caused a fire with considerable damage to the walls. There was very little damage to my things. My landlord insists that I am responsible for the damages. I say

that he is, particularly since he rented the place to me in a dangerous condition. Who's right? — B.B.N., Phoenix.

A. Beats me. A lot depends on how the lease is written and if you, as the tenant, are relieved of responsibility for damage caused by fire, the elements or other "acts of God."

If such an exemption isn't clearly spelled out, then you could be responsible for returning the premises to him essentially as you found them (reasonable wear and tear expected).

The landlord might be held responsible if you could prove that he KNEW the wiring was both defective and dangerous — and that's a real nut to prove. Take your lease to a good lawyer.

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)



ONE, TWO BEDROOM HOMES FROM \$17,900 to \$74,900

Lakewood Shores featuring four distinctive floor plans

C. Robert Langslet & Son Inc., award-winning Long Beach-based homebuilder, has announced the grand opening this month of a 232-home planned unit development, Lakewood Shores in the city of Lakewood.

The water-oriented community is located on what is one of the last developable parcels of land in Lakewood. Model complex and sales information center for the \$10 million Lakewood Shores are located at 12750 Centralia St.

Priced from \$47,900 to \$74,900 the community offers one and two bedroom homes with from 850 to 1,200 square feet.

THE EXCEPTIONALLY well-planned and well-executed design for the overall community incorporates intricate systems of lakes, rapids and waterfalls accented by lavish landscaping and massive boulders.

The four distinctive floor plans are highlighted by features for which C. Robert Langslet & Son Inc. has become known. Such "extras" as skylights, private patios and balconies, greenhouse windows, vaulted exposed-beam ceilings, large kitchen pantries, freestanding fireplaces and an overall concern for detail and quality construction attest to the builder's experience.

The one and two-story homes are ideal for first-time homebuyers

and couples of any age. The beautifully designed two bedroom homes feature a spacious dining area, large walk-in closet, one and one-quarter baths, built-in plant shelves, pass-through counter between spacious kitchen and dining room, and dramatic skylights.

The "D" plan offers an attached two-car garage, a breakfast nook with sunny clerestory windows, an upstairs balcony overlooking the lakes, and a cozy master bedroom alcove.

The one-bedroom "A" plan is distinctive for its large atrium entrance and extensive use of glass. A skylight in the dressing area offers natural lighting and a greenhouse window adds dimension and light to the breakfast nook.

The "B" home is a winner for sure. Designed after the Gold Nugget Grand Award-winning "loft" home at Langslet's prestigious Orange Lakes Community, this exciting one-bedroom home offers beautiful styling in a compact, convenient floor plan.

ALL THE HOMES at Lakewood Shores are equipped with space for washer and dryer, optional air conditioning, sophisticated sound-retardant insulation, and large storage and closet areas. And each home is specifically designed to take advantage of the spectacular land and waterscapes, with views of lakes or lush inner courtyards.

Patios and balconies extend right over the lakes and streams in many cases.

The beauty and quality of Lakewood Shores are further enhanced by the convenient location of the community. Strategically situated on the Cypress/Lakewood boundary, the locale is equidistant from major shopping, business and cultural centers in both Orange and Los Angeles Counties.

Model homes, decorated by Don Brown of Laguna Beach, are on view daily from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Noted for 25 years as a builder of exceptional homes and apartments in Southern California, C. Robert Langslet & Son Inc. was recently the recipient of two prestigious Gold Nugget Awards (one for Orange Lakes in the city of Orange and one for the new corporate headquarters in Long Beach), and the Long Beach Beautiful Award for Parkview Terrace in Long Beach.

TO REACH Lakewood Shores from the San Gabriel Freeway (605), take the Carson offramp and drive east to Pioneer, then north to Centralia and east (right) to the community. From the Artesia Freeway (91), take Bloomfield south to Centralia, turn east (right) to Lakewood Shores.

The telephone number for the sales information center is (213) 865-2077 or 865-8577.

Mobile homes' sales up

New mobile home sales in California reached 15,259 during January to August 1977, up 3 percent over cumulative 1976 sales totals for the same nine months according to the Western Manufactured Housing Institute.

A total of 1,585 mobile home sales were recorded in California during August according to the report prepared by Mobile Home Market Research Inc.

Southern California sales totaled 8,176 homes for the January to August tally, up 3 percent over last year, while the Northern California total is 7,083, up 2 percent.

Leading manufacturers in the state in terms of August sales were Fleetwood Enterprises with a 17.2 percent share. Next was Skyline Corp. with 16 percent market share; Golden West Mobile Homes, 12.2 percent; Silvercrest Industries, 9.5 percent and Bendix Home Systems with 6 percent of the market.

WoodWalk, Lake Forest, has just three homes left

Only three luxurious homes remain at WoodWalk in Lake Forest, it was announced by Michael T. Murray, marketing manager for the \$15 million project.

One four-bedroom, two story home is priced at \$106,000, while a pair of four-bedroom, two story homes with bonus rooms and large front balconies are available from \$110,000.

ALL THREE HOUSES are available for immediate occupancy, he added, and are the only units remaining at the popular WoodWalk/Lake Forest development. Of the 164 homes built, 161 have been sold.

All homes have master suites with private dressing areas, terra

cotta entries, three fireplaces, high quality nylon carpeting and kitchens with dishwashers, disposals, ceramic tile countertops, luminous ceilings and pantries.

All residents of WoodWalk automatically become members of Lake Forest's Sun and Sail Club.

TO REACH the sales and information center from the San Diego Freeway, exit at Lake Forest Drive.

Go east on Lake Forest Drive to Serrano, turn right on Serrano to Ridge Route Drive, left on Ridge Route Drive to Chestnut Lane, go right on Chestnut Lane to the sales office.

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Realtor Board picks Mallett as president

Realtor Bill Mallett of Lynwood has been elected as president of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors for 1978.

Installation will be held at the board's annual dinner dance scheduled for Friday, Nov. 18, in the Long Beach Elks Club.

Officers to be installed with Mallett are:

Leon Chatmon, first vice president; Joel Jones, second vice president; Iris Pygatt, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include Miriam Armstrong, Lois Cornelius and Fred Darby. Associate director is Verna Culp and associate state director Joyce Hohenadl. Sammy Hill is immediate past president.

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Exclusive Belmont Heights Exciting Peppertree Villas



Belmont Heights, a neighborhood of exceptional renown in the Long Beach area.

Peppertree Villas, homes of extraordinary beauty designed for discriminating people who know how to live.

The setting is ideal. There's a tiled pool and jacuzzi, a lovely Mexican fountain, an abundance of trees and flowers and an atmosphere of seclusion and serenity.

But inside a Peppertree Villa there's excitement. These beautiful, completely landscaped, 2 story, 2 bed-

room and den homes are for people who know how to live life to the fullest. Air conditioned and magnificently carpeted, each villa offers a handsome wood burning fireplace, ceramic tile entries and a delightful loft-like den area. There are dramatic, soaring beam ceilings and a host of other features that make Peppertree Villas just right for just the right kind of person.

Yes, Peppertree Villas are for people who know how to live and who get a kick out of doing it. Priced from \$98,900, Peppertree Villas are

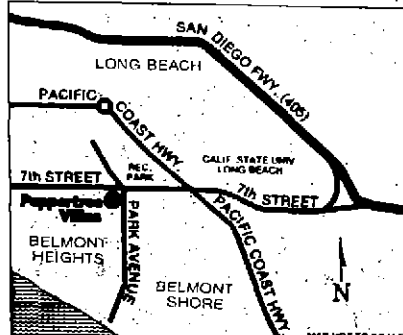
located across the street from the nine hole golf course in Recreation Park and close to just about everything you need for the life you lead.

Visit exciting Peppertree Villas today and become one of the exceptional few to own a home in this exclusive community.

Peppertree Villas

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th Street. Continue west on 7th Street past Recreation Park to Park Avenue. Left (south) to 643 Park Avenue. Phone (213) 438-3430.

A product of C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc.



Recreational Calendar

TODAY
1 p.m., Belmont Plaza Pool, recreational swimming, all ages.
1 p.m., Silverado Pool, recreational swimming, all ages.
2:30 p.m., Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park.
MONDAY
9:30 a.m., De Forest, Tot Club, Monday through Friday, ages 2-4 years.
3:30 p.m., College Estates, Pee Wee flag football, ages 6-8 years.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m., Bixby Park, tiny tots, ages 3-5 years.
9:30 a.m., California Park, tiny tots, ages 3-5 years.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m., California Park, creative dance sign-up, girls.
7 p.m., Cherry Park, "B" football practice, ages 13-14 years.
7 p.m., Belmont Plaza Pool, recreational swimming, all ages.
THURSDAY
9:30 a.m., California Park, Tiny Tots, ages 3-5 years.
10 a.m., Heartwell Park, recreational tennis, adults.
3 p.m., Belmont Plaza Pool, recreational swimming, all ages.
3:30 p.m., Bixby Park, boys' seasonal sports.
3:30 p.m., Scherer Park, Pee Wee Club, boys and girls, ages 5-8 years.
4 p.m., Carmelitos, Girls' Club, ages 9-12 years.
4 p.m., Coolidge Park, Boys Club, ages 9-12 years.

FRIDAY
9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park. Also Friday.
9 a.m., Sewing, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Beginning and advanced painting and drawing, acrylics landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Golden Tours Office open 10 to 2 p.m. Also open 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday and Friday.
10:30 a.m., Social and recreation program for the handicapped, Bixby Park.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Houghton Park. Also Wednesday.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park. Also Wednesday.
12:30 p.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park. Also Thursday.
2:30 p.m., Beginning conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Thursday.
3 p.m., Total communication (sign language for the deaf), Bixby Park.
TUESDAY
9 a.m., Handloom weaving, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, DeForest Park.
10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, foxtrot, cha cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TUESDAY
1 p.m., Sing-along, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Physical fitness, Cherry Park.
1 p.m., Beginning conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Thursday.
2:30 p.m., Beginning conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Thursday.
3 p.m., Total communication (sign language for the deaf), Bixby Park.
WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Quilting, Admiral Kidd Park.
9 a.m., Home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Senior Chorus, California Recreation Center.
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9:30 a.m., Yoga, Ramona Park.
10 a.m., Happy Hour and social dancing to Carol's Trio, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Bring sack lunch.
11:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Whaley Park.
FRIDAY
9 a.m., Piano, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Woodcarving, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Physical fitness, MacArthur Park.
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Wardlaw Park.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m., Bixby Park, Tiny Tots, ages 3-5 years.
9:30 a.m., California Park, Tiny Tots, ages 3-5 years.
11 a.m., Heartwell Park, Tiny Tots, ages 3-5 years.
FRIDAY
9 a.m., Guide Dog Booster conference, Bixby Park.
4:30 p.m., Long Beach Municipal Band Concert.
7 p.m., Indoor Sports Club, potluck dinner, Hutch Youth Club.
7 p.m., Social dancing to Teds Old Timers, Bixby Park. Admission \$1.25.
7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, social dancing and refreshments. Members \$1, guests \$1.25. Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

SATURDAY
10 a.m., Colorado Lagoon model boat shop, model boat building, all ages.
11 a.m., Belmont Plaza Pool, swimming lessons, children over 48 inches tall.
1 p.m., Belmont Plaza Pool, recreational swimming, all ages.
1 p.m., Silverado Pool, recreational swimming, all ages.
1:30 p.m., Pan American Park, gymnastics for youth, beginners and intermediates.
3 p.m., Bixby Park, multi-media crafts, elementary.

Activities for senior citizens

TODAY
8 p.m., Single adults dance, El Dorado Park.
MONDAY
9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park. Also Friday.
9 a.m., Sewing, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Beginning and advanced painting and drawing, acrylics landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Golden Tours Office open 10 to 2 p.m. Also open 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday and Friday.
10:30 a.m., Social and recreation program for the handicapped, Bixby Park.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Houghton Park. Also Wednesday.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park. Also Wednesday.

TUESDAY
1 p.m., Sing-along, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Physical fitness, Cherry Park.
1 p.m., Beginning conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Thursday.
2:30 p.m., Beginning conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Thursday.
3 p.m., Total communication (sign language for the deaf), Bixby Park.
WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Somerset Park.
9 a.m., Home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Yoga, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Senior Citizen Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Lecture film, "Yellowstone Cuts," Bixby Park.
11 a.m., Physical fitness, Admiral Kidd Park.
1 p.m., Senior Citizens Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m., Bixby Park, Tiny Tots, ages 3-5 years.
9:30 a.m., California Park, Tiny Tots, ages 3-5 years.
11 a.m., Heartwell Park, Tiny Tots, ages 3-5 years.
FRIDAY
9 a.m., Guide Dog Booster conference, Bixby Park.
4:30 p.m., Long Beach Municipal Band Concert.
7 p.m., Indoor Sports Club, potluck dinner, Hutch Youth Club.
7 p.m., Social dancing to Teds Old Timers, Bixby Park. Admission \$1.25.
7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, social dancing and refreshments. Members \$1, guests \$1.25. Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and the Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some early morning low clouds, otherwise fair through Monday with mostly sunny warm days. Highs today and Monday from near 70 at the beaches to 80 inland. Overnight lows 54 to 62. Tuesday from near 70 at the beaches to 80 inland. Overnight lows 54 to 62. Wednesday from near 70 at the beaches to 80 inland. Overnight lows 54 to 62. Thursday from near 70 at the beaches to 80 inland. Overnight lows 54 to 62. Friday from near 70 at the beaches to 80 inland. Overnight lows 54 to 62. Saturday from near 70 at the beaches to 80 inland. Overnight lows 54 to 62. Sunday from near 70 at the beaches to 80 inland. Overnight lows 54 to 62.

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	68	50	0	Newport Beach	75	50	0
Los Angeles	68	50	0	Palm Springs	75	50	0
Bakersfield	68	50	0	Indio	75	50	0
San Bernardino	68	50	0	San Diego	75	50	0
Orange	68	50	0	San Jose	75	50	0
Fullerton	68	50	0	San Francisco	75	50	0
Burbank	68	50	0	Santa Ana	75	50	0
Glendale	68	50	0	San Bernardino	75	50	0
Van Nuys	68	50	0	Torrance	75	50	0
Encino	68	50	0	Victorville	75	50	0
Palmdale	68	50	0				

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	68	50	0	Miami Beach	75	50	0
Atlanta	68	50	0	Milwaukee	75	50	0
Birmingham	68	50	0	Minneapolis	75	50	0
Boise	68	50	0	New Orleans	75	50	0
Boston	68	50	0	New York	75	50	0
Buffalo	68	50	0	Oakland	75	50	0
Chicago	68	50	0	Oklahoma City	75	50	0
Cleveland	68	50	0	Omaha	75	50	0
Dallas	68	50	0	Philadelphia	75	50	0
Denver	68	50	0	Phoenix	75	50	0
Des Moines	68	50	0	Pittsburgh	75	50	0
Detroit	68	50	0	Portland, Maine	75	50	0
Fairbanks	68	50	0	Portland, Oregon	75	50	0
Fort Worth	68	50	0	Reno	75	50	0
Honolulu	68	50	0	Richmond, Virginia	75	50	0
Indianapolis	68	50	0	St. Louis	75	50	0
Kansas City	68	50	0	Salt Lake City	75	50	0
Las Vegas	68	50	0	Seattle	75	50	0
Memphis	68	50	0	Spokane	75	50	0
Phoenix	68	50	0	Washington	75	50	0

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	68	50	0	Manitoba	75	50	0
Highs (temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 105 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Lowest was 76 at Rock Springs, N.Y.)							

SMOG REPORT

Smog Forecast for Sunday: The Air Quality Management District predicts little or no smog in the south coast air basin today.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska (Br)	LB2	Salem Reeder	9/25 Tokyo	Yokohama
Alaska (Br)	LB2	Salem Reeder	9/25 Tokyo	Yokohama
Alaska (Br)	LB2	Salem Reeder	9/25 Tokyo	Yokohama
Alaska (Br)	LB2	Salem Reeder	9/25 Tokyo	Yokohama
Alaska (Br)	LB2	Salem Reeder	9/25 Tokyo	Yokohama
Alaska (Br)	LB2	Salem Reeder	9/25 Tokyo	Yokohama
Alaska (Br)	LB2	Salem Reeder	9/25 Tokyo	Yokohama
Alaska (Br)	LB2	Salem Reeder	9/25 Tokyo	Yokohama
Alaska (Br)	LB2	Salem Reeder	9/25 Tokyo	Yokohama
Alaska (Br)	LB2	Salem Reeder	9/25 Tokyo	Yokohama

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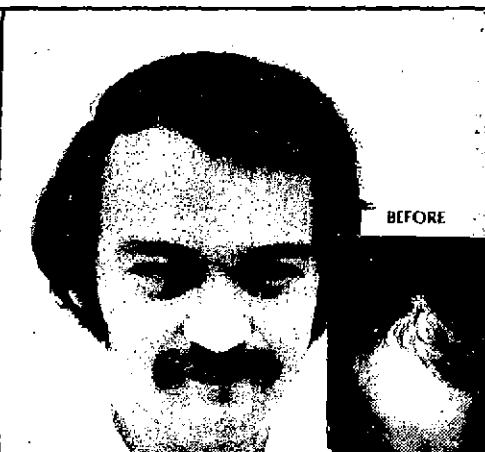
Cosmetic Surgery

Modify your nose, face and body contours. Enhance your bustline. Greater self-confidence, an increased feeling of well being and a more exciting life are possible when you look your best. Learn why so many have selected our facility and Board Certified Surgeons after careful comparisons. Your private consultation and our free brochure explain the surgery and anesthesia.



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Dr. Frankel and Associated Dermatologists specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of allergies and skin problems such as eczema, psoriasis, moles, tumors, acne, and complexion problems. Dr. Frankel also performs dermabrasion, chemosurgery for wrinkles and discoloration, and tattoo removal. We are pleased to announce the availability of (PUVA) therapy for psoriasis and vitiligo.



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AUTHOR OF "NERVE BLOCK FOR HAIR TRANSPLANTS" TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE JOURNAL OF DERMATOLOGIC SURGERY

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Conservatives rap Carter on canal

By Doug Willis
AP Political Writer

President Carter lied to the American people about the Panama Canal, the National Conservative Caucus "shadow cabinet" said Saturday in Los Angeles.

In a joint statement, members of the shadow cabinet, which was formed to criticize the Democratic President and propose conservative alternatives, focused on Carter foreign policy in their third quarterly review of the administration.

"President Carter lied during last year's presidential election when he promised never to yield effective United States control of the Panama Canal," the cabinet said.

"But the proposed Panama Canal treaty does in fact yield American control over the canal."

Individual members of the shadow cabinet also said in speeches before the conservative caucus that the Senate vote on the canal treaty will be the major issue in next year's congressional races.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said that conservatives can block ratification of the canal treaty, and that whether they succeed or fail, it will be a potent issue with voters in the 1978 races for Congress.

"The American taxpayer is being ripped off in the extreme in the Panama Canal issue. The

Davis still waiting the word

Associated Press

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis said Saturday he will run for the Republican nomination for governor if he can raise the money for the campaign and if the polls say he can win.

"If there is a substantial possibility of winning, and if the resources are there, then I will run. And if I run, I will win," Davis told delegates to the National Conservative Caucus convention.

The outspoken and often controversial police chief also gave a preview of the kind of issues he might raise against Gov. Brown in a question-and-answer session with the conservative caucus.

Burglar picks wrong house for break-in

An off-duty sheriff's deputy fired five shots at a burglary suspect he scared away from his home Saturday afternoon, Long Beach police said. The suspect struck the officer with his van while trying to get away, officers said.

A Long Beach man, Terry Wayne Ross, 20, 1227 1/2 E. 15th St., was arrested later and booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and burglary.

Police gave this account of the incident:

Stephen L.D. Smith, 39, a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy, was asleep in his home in the 1100 block of Cartagena Drive in Long Beach after working a graveyard shift when he was awakened at 1:25 p.m. by the sound of glass breaking.

Smith took his service revolver from the nightstand and went to investigate. He saw a man breaking a window in the family room with a metal stake.

The man fled through Smith's back yard to the alley. Smith followed the suspect into the alley, and a green van, apparently being driven by the suspect, swerved toward the officer and knocked him to the ground.

Smith rolled and fired five shots at the departing van, striking it several times.

Smith was uninjured.

Panama Canal issue is a very easy issue to explain to the American people," Dornan said.

"Paying a leftist dictator to take this treasure off our hands is asinine, and is an unparalleled absurdity in our history in 100 years or more. I think the biggest case of fraud in the history of the United States is the giveaway of the Panama Canal," he said.

Howard Phillips, national director of the conservative caucus, said conservatives will make the vote on the canal treaty the chief issue of the 1978 campaign.

"The 1978 election is going to be a referendum on the Panama Canal treaty," Phillips said.

Earlier, Rep. Larry MacDonald, D-Ga., and

Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, secretaries of defense and state in the shadow cabinet, condemned the treaty as a turning point in American foreign policy.

"The treaty giving away the Panama Canal is a major cornerstone on our retreat from greatness," MacDonald said. "Only through subterfuge and deceit can the American people be led to support this monstrous treaty. I call it bipartisan treason."

Thomson said the canal treaty represents a "surrender" to Communist demands.

"Let's draw the line of reckoning at the big ditch, and there stand firm against the rising tide of communism," he said.

For state Assembly, White House

Two fellowship programs scheduled

By Bob Houser
Political Editor

Fellowship programs for the state Assembly and the White House have been announced, respectively, by Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, and Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County.

Chel said 15 fellowships with an \$822 monthly salary for 11 months beginning Aug. 1, 1978, may be applied for now. The application deadline is Jan. 31.

Applicants must have received a bachelor's or equivalent degree by the program's starting date.

The Political Science department of UC Riverside will process applications, conduct interviews and make the selections.

Applications and information may be obtained at Chel's office, 2750 Bell-

flower Blvd., Suite 208, telephone 420-2471.

Hannaford said between 14 and 19 persons will be selected for the 1978-79 White House Fellowship program to serve as spe-

cial assistants to Cabinet members.

"They will participate in an extensive education effort consisting of off-the-record seminar meetings with national government

leaders," he said.

Interested persons may write: White House Fellows, in care of Rep. Mark Hannaford, 315 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

SERVICE CENTER

Rep. Mark Hannaford also has announced a new Huntington Beach constituent service center that will be open each Monday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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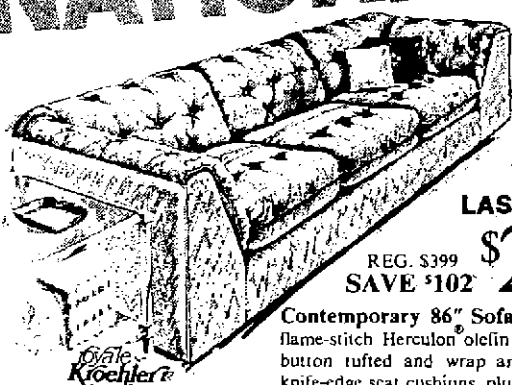
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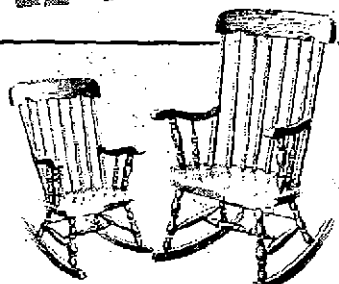
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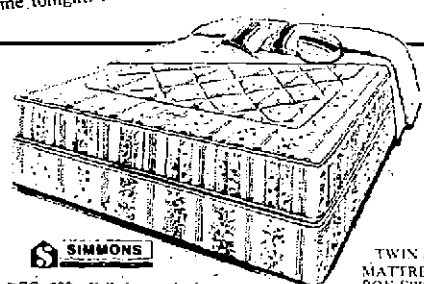
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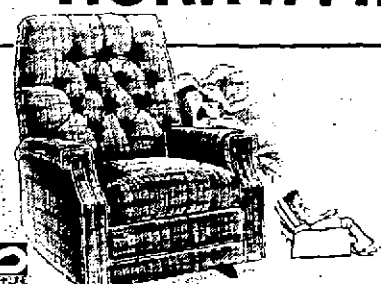
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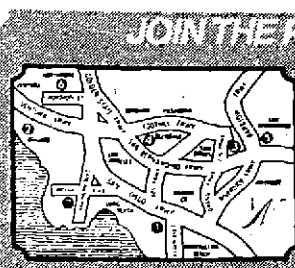
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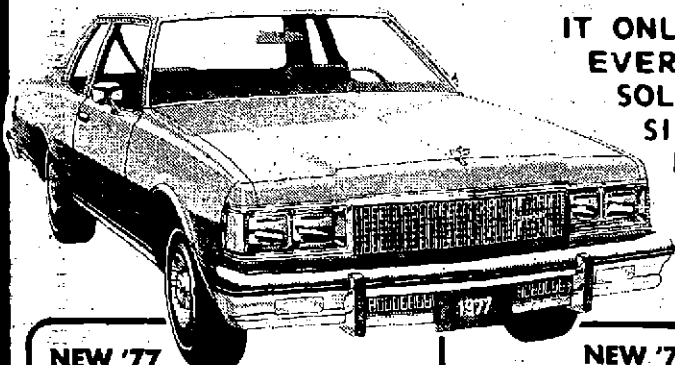
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PALMCREST NORTH
595-1731

LVNS
ALL SHIFTS
WITH Convalescent
experience
Pacific View
Convalescent Hospital
MR KAPLAN 434

LVN'S
All shifts, full & part time. Ce
Plaza Conv. Hosp. 24 hrs im
Hwy. 17, Norwalk. 536-9177

LVN'S
Experienced, Good Benefits
(713) 863-4734

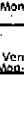
LVN'S
Needed for 86 bed Conva
hose in Norwalk. All Shifts.
time & Reim. **PH 868-4767**


LVN'S
\$2 TO START
7 to 3 and 3 to 11 SHIFT
FULL TIME
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
1913 E 5th St
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED **140**

LVN'S RELIEF
11:15 am to 7:15 am, 2-3 Nights.
MED SURG
Full Time
Lockwood Long Term
Life Medical Facility
Mrs. Ferguson
Del Rio Convales Hosp
772-7181 927-4386

LVNS
7-3 Weekend Relief
\$44 a Shift
Convalescent Hospital
Call Monday thru Friday 9:00am
419-727-3241

LVN
With Venturesures exper. part
time Mon-Fri. 8-3:30pm.


LVN
3-11 SHIFT
70 Red S.N.F. Good Benefits
Frwy close. Friendly atmosphere
869-2567


LVN
3-11 Shift
FULL OR PART TIME
**ALAMITOS WEST
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL**
3902 Katella Los Alamitos
MASSAGE TECH (F)
436-1252 born 4 born for aspt
MASSEUSE needed good money
good hrs. & AGENCY will train
straight place. (714) 898-1811 (714)
846-8544

Masseuses Wanted
APPLY IN PERSON
2501 E. PCH, Oxnard

Med Front Ofc \$69.
Billing Exp II Dkng L.B. oc
& AGENCY
2605 Lony Bch Dr. 424-0722

MEDICAL ASST. SUPV.
EXCELLENT full time position to
medical assistant within 3-5 yrs
exper. Must have good record of
past accomplishment.
426-5569

MEDICAL ASSISTANT part time to
assist in the office of a physician
opening 8:00-7:00 pm 10-15 PM

MEDICAL ASST
Exper. Gen'l Practice. Fur appt
Expt. South Gate 546-6454

**MEDICAL ASST &
MEDICAL RECEPT**
for L.B. OB. & GYN. oc previous
exper. exp. South Gate 597-3091

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Exper. front office. Full time. Gc
Practice. Los Altos. Typing mod-
hury. Peabody. N.Y. work.
421-8419

**MEDICAL
ASSISTANT**
1 Girl Doctor's Office
EXPERIENCED
HOUSE TO 4
17800 Woodruff Ave
RELLFLOWER
925-4781

MEDICAL ASST for Drs' office
Expt. South Gate 546-6454

MEDICAL BACK OFFICE
Expt. Part Time. OB GYN OC
Send resume Nac Wingback
Nac MD 3294 2nd St. LA
424-2222

MEDICAL BACK OFFICE
EXPERIENCED FROM BACK OFFICE
Gc Typist, some medical train-
ing. Expt. preferred Call 437-35

MEDICAL PERSONNEL
Part Time
Medical Personnel R.N., LV
Medical Technicians in per-
ticular medical involvement on life
applicants. No selling involve-
downey. Pico Rivera-Monrovia
areas. call Elaine Long (714)
8952

MEDICAL
PERMANENT PART TIME
Examinees needed to perfo-
rming medical insurance exam-
with their own car on a mobile ba-
se call 714-727-2424

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
BI-LINGUAL
Immediate opening for our L
County Medical Center. Must speak
Spanish fluently. Some experie-
neces in medical field. Send re-
sumes to: 429-7473, ext. 236
429-7473

FAMILY HEALTH PROGRAM
Experienced Receptionist, GYN, OB
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL RECEPT
Front & Back office. Expt only
apply. 633-1254

MEDICAL RECEPT.
Expt. for busy OB-GYN OC in
Must be personable, sharp, with
phone typing & ref. exp. illing & s-
ing a must. Call Mon-Fri. 8:11
9:01-4:30. Asst. for Dr. Freil.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
speaking Bus Front Office exp
phone typing & ref. exp. illing & s-
ing a must. Send resume to:
Call for appt 633-8000 to 3.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST F
office exp only some transcrip-
tion typing & ref. exp. illing & s-
ing a must. Call Mon-Fri. 8:11
9:01-4:30. Asst. for Dr. Freil.

MEDICAL SEC'Y RECEPT
Must be personable, sharp w-
phone skills, good typing & s-
ing a must. Send resume to:
Call for appt 633-8000 to 3.

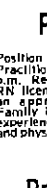
MED. SECRETARY
Downside. Experienced
skills including insurance.

HELP WANTED

Medical

NURSE

160



**Kaiser
PERMANENTE
MEDICAL CENTER**

Nurse Practitioner

Position open for Medical Nurse Practitioner from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Requires current California RN license and certification from an approved Medical Nurse/Family Nurse Program. Previous experience in adult medical care and physical assessment preferred.

Nurse Practitioner or Physician's Asst.

Opening in Surgical Walk-In Clinic. Must be able to help staff coverage during evening hours (approx. 5:30 p.m. and rotate weeks). Requires current California RN license and certification from an approved Medical Nurse/Family Nurse Program. Previous experience in adult medical care or certification of completion and examination from a Primary Care Physician's Assistant Program.


We offer excellent salary and benefits including employer paid health and dental for yourself and eligible dependents, life insurance, retirement plan and tuition reimbursement.

Send resume of apply:
Personnel Office
911 N. Broadway
9400 E. Rosemead 213/920-4242

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES AIDES

Day Shift: Employer: \$7.70 To Start
Hacienda Court House 434 4474



NURSE'S-AIDE

Work at patients home. Experience. Agency. Continuity of Care South. 2350 Pacific Ave. Suite B. Long Beach, E.O.E.

NURSES AIDES - Exper.

ALL SHIFTS
MARLORA MANOR
CONVALESCENT HOSP
3801 E. Anaheim Long Beach

NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED. ALL SHIFTS
2625 East Fourth, Long Beach

NURSES AIDES

\$2.50 HOUR TO START
\$3 per hr. after approx 6 weeks
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
1913 E. 5th
Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES

ICU/CCU
Registered Nurses

Immediate positions available in our spacious ICU, CCU and Cardiac Care Units, which provide a wide variety of services including:

- Cardio-Vascular
- Respiratory
- Neurological
- Renal

We utilize a full range monitoring techniques plus emphasis on excellent education.

For the RN with at least 1 yr experience in Critical Care Nursing, we offer:


- Formal nursing orientation, including ICU/CCU training in Critical Care area itself.
- Continuing education courses structured to meet CE credit requirements.
- Competitive salary and 50 fringe benefits.

Opportunity to work with top no professional team utilizing the best equipment and techniques.

Please call or visit our Employment Office.

SAINT JOSEPH HOSPITAL

1100 W. Stewart Drive
Orange, CA 92668
(714) 431-9363



NURSES

**MEDICAL/Surgical
Registered Nurses
ARE YOU...**

A California licensed registered nurse with less than 1 year acute hospital experience.

DO YOU WANT...

A challenging staff nurse position with an opportunity to work a professional component of a health care team.

- Opportunity for professional advancement and career growth.
- Excellent continuing education program offering California units.
- Competitive salary and health care benefits.

WE OFFER...

Employment opportunities (Night shifts) in the following areas:

HELP WANTED

Medical 166

NURSES

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES

WE ARE...

A 500-bed acute care hospital serving Orange County since 1979. We offer professional growth and advanced medical nursing equipment and practices.

WE NEED...

California licensed vocational nurses who desire a position as a key member of a professional health care team.

WE HAVE...

Immediate positions available (PM/Night Shifts) in the following areas:

- Hemodialysis Unit
- Oncology Unit
- Orthopedics Unit
- General Medical Unit
- General Surgical Unit
- Gynecology

Please call or visit our Employment Office.

SAINT JOSEPH HOSPITAL

1100 W. Stewart Drive
Orange, CA 92668
(714) 532-9353

NURSES - LVN'S & RELIEF RN'S

LYNNWOOD 537-3500

NURSES

RN'S

Progression acute care general hospital has immediate opportunities available in the following areas:

MED/SURG
23-30
Full Time

SUPERVISOR
11-7:30
Full Time

In addition to excellent salaries, we offer an outstanding benefits package.

STUDEBAKER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1210 Studebaker Road
Higley, Arizona (602) 866-3751
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES

RN'S
Units & Wounds 588

LVN'S
Your choice of 22 facilities.

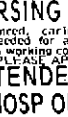
AIDES
Pick your shift

PLUS
Continuing education plan
Free uniform plan
Sweet sixteen bonus plan

RENEE'S NURSES REGISTRY
3643 Atlantic, Long Beach
(213) 595-5741

NURSING AIDES
Experienced, caring, energetic aides needed for all shifts. Good salary & working conditions. PLEASE APPLY AT

EXTENDED CARE HOSP OF L.B.
3732 E. ARTESIA BLVD



NURSING ASSISTANTS
ALL SHIFTS
ALAMITOS WEST CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
3902 Katella Los Alamitos

NURSING ASSISTANT
Full time PM & nights. Knowledge of medication. Out of state lic. & certified. Benefits. PLEASE APPLY AT

PALMCREST HOUSE B&C
595-4551

Nursing Asst's.
ALL SHIFTS
Empress Convalescent Center
1020 TERMINO AVE-LB
PHONE 333-6791

NURSING

RNS

Administrative

HELP WANTED

Medical 160

NURSING

**KAISER
PERMANENTE
MEDICAL CENTER**

**EMERGENCY
ROOM
SUPERVISOR**

Full time opening for an individual with 3 years recent experience in an Emergency Dept., 2 years leadership background and required preferably in supervisory capacity. Requires RN license, BSN preferred. We offer excellent salary and benefits including employer paid health and dental for yourself and eligible dependents, life insurance, retirement plan and tuition reimbursement.

Apply Personnel Office
9-11 AM & 1:30-3:30 PM
1500 E. Kosecowsky
Bellflower 714/720-4242

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSING

**RN's
FULL-TIME**

MEDICAL/SURGICAL
3pm till 11pm

ICU
11pm till 7am

**LVN's
FULL-TIME**

FLOAT
11pm-7am and 3pm-11pm

**NURSING
ASSISTANTS**

Full-Time 7am till 3pm

Apply In Person
Monday thru Friday
9am till 12 Noon

**P
H
L
B**

Pacific Hospital
2683 Pacific Ave.
Long Beach

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PARAMOUNT
GEN HOSP**

Is Accepting Applications
for positions in the
**BUSINESS & ACCOUNTING
OFFICE**

**PARAMOUNT GEN
HOSPITAL**

16453 S. COLORADO, PARAM
(Just North of 91 Fwy)
213-531-3110 Ext 212

PBX OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED

**BELLWOOD
GENERAL HOSPITAL**
APPLY AT
10250 E. ARTESIA
BELLFLOWER
Ask for Mrs. Sutherland
(213) 866-9028

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Call. Reg'd part time or full-time for medical clinic. Some hospital patient case loads. X-ray. Con. medical exp.

ARTESIA MED CLINIC
PHONE 865-0971 Ext 406

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST
CHIEF**

In charge of Physical Therapy Dept. w/ house & clinic patients. X-ray salary & benefits. Call. Lic. required & previous management experience.

ARTESIA MED CLINIC
PHONE 865-0971 Ext 406

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST
FULL TIME WEEKDAYS**
Gallatin Medical Group
861-3039

PHYSICAL THERAPY

**REGISTERED
PHYSICAL
THERAPIST**

Full-time days, rotating week ends. Experience in stroke, cardiac and pulmonary rehab. preferred.

We offer excellent benefits and one of the most progressive hospital paid leave and time off plans.

Apply in Person
Interviews 9am-12 Noon
1500 E. Kosecowsky
Bellflower, Calif.

HELP WANTED

Medical 160

RETIRED RN or LVN Temporary
Job Oct 8 - Oct 24 Laveley Home.
Live In. Own Trans. 421-5029

RN Charge Nurse
7-3 Shift & 11-7 Shift
Good Pay & Benefits
Apply
**INTERCOMMUNITY
SANITARIUM**
2626 Grand Ave. 427-8915

C.R.N.A.
SOME NURSING DUTIES
CHALLENGING POSITION
WESTSIDE HOSPITAL, Long
Beach
MR LONNI (213) 591-1381

RN
DIRECTOR OF NURSES
Excellent Salary & Benefits
COLUMBIA CONV HOSP
571 Columbia St. LB 428-2537

N/CICU position Calli Bellitt Comm
Hosp. 925-8335 ext 200

R.N.
Internal office, problem oriented
respons. position w/ ext'l educational
opport. avail. Xint hrs. & benefits.
Pay open. LB strgs. (213) 426-6371

RN - LVN
PM-NIGHTS
MARLORA MANOR
CONVALESCENT HOSP
3601 E. Anghelm St. Long Beach

RN & LVN'S
LVN Team Leader 7:30-3:30 pm
OB 5-11:30
RN Nurse Supervisor 7:30-11:30
Call LIC MANOATORY
PIONEER HOSPITAL
6515 E. 4th Ave.
(Near Cerritos Shopping Ctr)

RN
Night Supervisor 11-7
DAY SUPERVISOR Relief
Weekends
NURSES AIDES
days
COLLEGE HOSPITAL
10802 College Place
Cerritos

RN or LVN
Full and Part Time
Day & PM Shifts Avail.
Apply
**WILLOWLAKE
CONVALESCENT
HOSPITAL**
2615 Grand Ave. Long Beach

RN or LVN needs full nursing
student 2x weeks. 428-4372

RN required for 24 hr minor care on
Oct. 3rd after cosmetic surgery.
your place. Box 1-453 JPT Classified
dept 404 Pine LB 9814

RNS
ALL SHIFTS
With Convalescent Exper.
Pacific View
Convalescent Hospital
MR KAPLAN 434-4451

RN'S
Immediate Openings
MED SURG-PEDS
Part of Full Time Nites
ICU-CCU-DOU
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
ALL SHIFTS
EMERGENCY ROOM
PART TIME PMS
ALSO accepting RN applications
Superiority abilities
Excellent salary plus
\$100 Nite Differential &
Benefits Program including
Pension Plan
**WESTMINSTER
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**
200 Hospital Cir, Westminster
(714) 893-4541 Ext 452
Equal Opportunity Employer

RNS LVNS AIDES
Team work makes it happen. You
can make a difference. Interested?
Applications and resumes please.
EXTENDED CARE
HOSP OF L.B.
3332 E. ARTESIA BLVD

RN'S & LVN'S
For Day & PM Shifts
Needed for progressive ECF
attendant Bonus
1650 Goodfellow Ave. Belli
(213) 867-1761

RN's - LVN's
How that school has begun & the
kids are out of the house, you can
earn big wages by working the
shift or change of shift or part
time. All shifts. Free motorcycle,
health & dental plan available.
Referral bonuses. No fees or con-
tract.

KIMBERLY NURSES
426-4569

RN's
OR 7 to 3
OB 3 to 11; 11 to 3
ICU-CCU 3 to 11; 11 to 3

CLASSIFIED 423-5777

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for intelligent secretary with competent shorthand & typing conditions & salary.

Deliver Res.

MR. DAN W. BIXBY RANCH
911 STUDEBAKE

9-5 Monday thru

HELP WANTED

Medical 160

SCHOOL NURSE
RN & BS
PARAMOUNT UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Dr. McGulgan
630-3131 Ext 220

SECRETARY front desk for dr's ofc. Must type 43-472 between 9-11 except on 12/24/25

C.O.R.T.
BUSY SURGERY
NO CALLS OR EMERGENCY
WESTSIDE HOSPITAL, Long Beach
(213) 591-1381


SURGERY RN
RN for Surgery Staff 7:30-3:00 p.m. on rotating call
PIONEER HOSPITAL
604-2091 Ext 606
(Nir Certified Shopping Cntr)

VENIPUNCTURE TECHNICIAN
Weekend lab work, part time
\$2.80 per hour
ST. MARY MEDICAL CENTER
BAUER HOSPITAL
604-2091 (213) 435-4441
Equal Opportunity Employer

X-RAY TRANSCRIBER
Part Time Weekends, Exper
Required
PARAMOUNT
GENERAL HOSPITAL
164 S. W. 4th St., P.O. Box 1059
Linden, CA (213) 311-3110 Ext 226

Office 165

ACCOUNTANTS
-BOOKKEEPERS
-ACCOUNTING CLERKS
-STATISTICAL TYPISTS
-MACHINE OPERATORS



ACCOUNTANTS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
NEW ASSIGNMENTS DAILY
Work Near Home
Highest prevailing rates
Please call or visit
Downey (213) 340-0909
6141 E. 2nd St., Suite 207

FREE PARKING

ACCOUNTANTS-STAFF
CPA firm works in Century City & Newport beach needs bright accountants with exp in retail/Accounting field. Minimum 2-3 years exp in accounting exp & growth potential. Xint phone benefits 213-543-9244

ACCOUNTING CLERK
1/2 Years Accounting Education or PETROLEUM 427-5471

ACCOUNTING
DEBIT/ACCOUNTING CLERK
A company located in Carson offering excellent benefits, has immediate opening for Debit/Accounting Clerk. Minimum 2-3 years exp in accounting, reliable typing, including some correspondence and statistics, figure aptitude required. Salary commensurate with exp. Advantages to manufacturers, typing and controlling reports. For immediate consideration call D. Dolner 561-1011

BERGEN BRUNSWIG
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING
Fight Inflation
with temporary work. We have openings in all areas for:
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS
ACCOUNTANTS
KEYPUNCH
Call or visit

ROBERT HALF'S
accountemps
Commercial: (213) 727-2197
4352 E. Telegraph, Malibu Blvd.
500 S. Main, Suite 501
Orange: (714) 836-1100

ACCOUNTING
Sr. Accounting Clerk
We are looking for an Assistant to our General Accountant.
The successful candidate will prepare journal vouchers, reconcile bank accounts and will be actively involved in the month-end closing including the preparation of trial balances, individual and consolidated

Office **163**

TARY

, attractive Executive Secre-
typing skills. Pleasant work-
ing conditions.

Resume to:
WEBER
COMPANY
R ROAD, LB.
Friday.

HELP WANTED


Office **165**

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Permanent Position. Must be ex-
perienced on 10 key adder by
such. Downey area. Call 923-5571

**ACCOUNTING
CLERK**

Responsibilities include Accounts
Receivable, follow-up, collections &
payment. Must be willing to operate
calculators. L5000. Salary open
only at.

MURCOLE INC
1105 S. ALAMEDA, COMPTON



ACCOUNTING CLERK
Must control ledgers, prepare D/P
and control for payables. Cash disburse-
ments experience desirable.

Call (213) 926-0535

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Need experienced Accounts
Receivable Bookkeeper. Good typ-
ing. Some assist in Accounts Pay-
able & Billing. Permanent position
or reliable person. Call for appl.

426-9415

Accounting Clerk

We have an immediate opening for
an experienced Accounting Clerk in
a high volume, fast paced environ-
ment. Excellent salary and benefits.
Please apply in person.

**EXCELLON
AUTOMATION**
2275 Gardner Street
Torrance, CA 90509
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING

SPECTRA-STRIP

Manufacturers of Electronic
Ribbon Cable Connectors
and Cable Assemblies

Garden Grove

We need good people to
take part in our
expansion program

**BUDGETING FINANCIAL
ANALYSIS ACCOUNTANT**

Must have mfg. experience
exposure to budget,
forecasting
and analysis.

**CREDIT COLLECTION
CLERK**

Bookkeeping background,
statistical typing,
telephone experience

Excellent opportunity
and good benefits

Send resume or call:
SPECTRA-STRIP
7100 Tempon Ave.
Garden Grove, Cal.
714/892-2361

an **ELTRA** company

Accounts Rep. Clk **\$693**

Good on phone. 11 hrs. typ. 10kpy
FREE JOBS (FEE JOBS 10kpy)
Golden West City, Ca. 91702
3505 LB Blvd Suite 2-E 595-2701

**ACCOUNTS
RECEIVABLE
CLERK**

We are a subsidiary of a
nationally known food company
located in the Santa Fe Springs
area. We seek a sharp individual
with a high school education and 5
years experience in general book-
keeping and ideally 2 years in Ac-
counts Receivable. Familiarity
with a computerized operation de-
scribable as specific duties will
include application of cash receipts
to computerized cash receipts
Accountable files.

We offer a salary of \$4.50-\$5.50 per
hour and good company benefits.

Call for interview:
Polly Reagan
(213) 723-5161

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Accts Receivable Clerk

HELP WANTED **Medical**

REGISTERED NURSES

Career, not just another job. We seek ability, not just years.

We have current full time openings in


- **OPERATING ROOM**
- **MEDICAL ONCOLOGY**
- **ORTHOPEDIC NURSING**
- **OB/GYN WITH ONCOLOGY BACKGROUND**
- **PEDIATRICS**

We are also seeking

- **OR CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR**
With OR & teaching experience. BSN required.
- **CLINICAL EDUCATOR**
Women's Hospital with OB/GYN experience
M.S. in Maternal & Child Health.
- **ASSISTANT SUPERVISORS**
Children's Hospital with Pediatric Clinical experience & M.S. in Maternal & Child Health.

Our 850 Bed Regional Medical Center offers to patient care, latest teaching methods, continuing education. Competitive salary and comprehensive benefits.

Call Erlinda Masters — Personnel
595-2151



**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MEDICAL CENTER**
2801 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
An Equal Opportunity Employer

60

Call Olig. Mar

372-3721

Nurse Aides

High quality short-term physical rehabilitation hosp. We specialize in stroke & orthopedic rehab. Alameda Belmont Rehab Hosp 300 E. 4th St. Long Beach 424-3471

NURSES NEEDED For acute hospital. Call M.F.S. 332-7973.

NURSES

RN/LVN

94 bed short-term physical rehab hosp specializing in stroke & ortho rehab. Will train. Acute hospital setting ratio.

Alameda Belmont Rehab Hosp
300 E 4th St. LB. 424-8421
Mr Anderson or Miss Hammond

HELP WANTED

GENERAL MEDICAL
GENERAL SURGICAL
MEDICAL-ONCOLOGY
ORTHOPEDICS
GYNECOLOGY

Please call or visit our Employment Office.

**SAINT
JOSEPH
HOSPITAL**

1100 W. Stewart Drive
Orange, CA. 92668
(714) 933-5242

Medical

NURSES

LVN'S A PLACE TO GROW!

We are seeking LVN's who are looking for the opportunity to expand their knowledge and grow professionally. Present openings are available in:

**MEDICAL/SURGICAL
ORTHOPEDICS DIABETES
NEUROLOGY UROLOGY
EVENINGS OR NIGHTS**

'867"/MONTH

Plus Shift Differential

Our benefits are excellent and our In-service program is aimed at helping you achieve the most from your career. Promotion opportunities are a reality.


For further information please call:

NURSE RECRUITMENT
Los Angeles County/
University of Southern California
Medical Center
(213) 226-4664

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Supervisor
3-11
MED RN
3-11 & 11-7
SURG RN
3-11 & 11-7
PEDS RN
3-11
E.R. RN
3-11 & 11-7
Excellent Benefits
Competitive Salary
CEU Credit Offered
CERRITOS
GARDENS
GENERAL
HOSPITAL
213/860-0401

HELP WANTED



B
WE
YO
WE
Free Health Insurance
(Provider No. 0123)
WORK WITH THE
Call
4-
STAFF BUILDERS

Monday thru Friday

LBCH

**Long Beach
Community Hospital**

1720 Termino Avenue
Long Beach
(213) 597-6655

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE
Pract. w/home care exper. 410
day work w/week. Xint. benefits
\$16-24.00.

RECEPT-HISTOLOGY
Exper. pref. Call Helen, 597-1301

RECREATIONAL DIRECTOR
With certificate. Part time,
Good working cond. Xint. salary
COLUMBIA CONV. HOSPITAL
521 Columbia St., L.B. 406-2537

**RESTORATIVE
THERAPIST**
Needed
COLLEGE HOSPITAL
10802 College Pl, Cerritos

Medical

RNS & LVNS
BACK TO SCHOOL?
WE CAN WORK AROUND
YOUR SCHOOL SCHEDULE
CAN OFFER
• Continuing Education
(6) • High Pay Rates • No Fee
FAMILY OF PROFESSIONALS
For Appointment
37-0806
SERVICES

ER 11 to
MED SURG All Shifts
Ward Sec-Med Surg 3 to 1
FULL & PART TIME
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Opportunity for professional
growth & advancement. A10
educational program incl. MGN
Critical Care Training. New
MCI's for busy ER in Param
base hospital. Will train.
CONTACT
DIRECTOR OF NURSES

**PARAMOUNT
GEN HOSP**
16453 S. Colorado, Param
(Just North of 91 WY)
(213) 531-3110 Ext 253

RN ICU NURSE
ICU EXPERIENCE
3 TO 11 SHIFT - FULL TIME
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
WOODBRIDGE LABS HOSPIT.
17800 S. WOODBRIDGE AVE
BELLFLOWER
Equal Opportunity Employer
RN'S 1 to 7 Full Time, ICU
& OB. Experienced preferred.
Belwood Gen'l Hosp.
RN's 8-24 LVN's Staff & PD
Gavland Nurses Registry 599-1

RN
12000 rd. 522 bed convalescent
Wknd rel. 437-2727

RN
3 TO 11 SHIFT
SUPERVISOR
\$56 PER SHIFT
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
7912 E. 3th St.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN
\$\$\$ a shift
LVN
\$\$\$ a Shift
Must have convalescent exp
SHEA CONVALESCENT
426-0537

dated financial statements.

This is a good chance to expand your accounting knowledge. If you already have a few years of work experience in an accounting department and some formal accounting education.

Please contact: Helen Kumorok at (213) 331-7150. ext. 766 or mail your resume to:

SKY CLIMBER, INC.
A Subsidiary of
Western Gear Corp.
1470 S. Alameda
Lynwood, CA 90262
Equal Opportunity Employer A/E/F/H

**ACCOUNTING
SR. CREDIT
CLERK**

Manufacturing/Distribution company is seeking an aggressive energetic high achieving Individual. Successful candidate should have a minimum of (2) years experience or recent college grad. considered. Advancement opportunity for a qualified individual. Excellent company benefits.

Contact Personnel

Kraco Enterprises
2411 N Santa Fe, Compton
213/639-0666

**ACCOUNTING/
RECORDS CLERK**

Under general supervision, perform a variety of office duties. Post data & make changes in files. Files issued to the customers; work with accounts payable. May enter data into computer system.

Any combination equivalent education from high school year of office experience, plus high degree of accuracy, neatness, knowledge of small computers helpful.

Starting salary \$706/month.

TO APPLY: Send resume to: Sh. Beirne

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REGIONAL CENTER**
20620 S. Leachwood Ave.,
Suite K Carson, CA 90745
Equal Opportunity Employer

Excer in Cash Application, Collection
 Notices, Accts Reconciliation,
 Date Processing Input.
 Excellent Working Conditions &
 Fringe Benefits.
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 McKesson Chemical Co.
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 Excer with 10 key. Life living re-
 quired. \$500 per hr. Good Bene-
 fits. Incentive plan.
 Call Bobbi at 636-1721

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T
 Progressive firm seeking a shero
 to manage a full time position.
 Call John Russo 437-8405
 Dennis & Dennis Personnel Service
 444 W. Queen St., Suite 414, L.S.

A/P CLERK
 \$700
 COMPANY PAYS
 Good w/hrs. + some accts exp.
 MANY OTHERS FREE
O'NEAL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 7908 E. Florence (Rivers South)
 DOWNEY 721-44

A/P.
 TO \$700
 Prepare for computer
ALL JOBS FREE
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
 857 E. Florence, Downey, 861-92
 4270 Lb Blvd, Suite C, Lb 727-347

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 FREE ALSO FREE JOBS
 A/R exp-ship net Lb C
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 3605 Long Bch Bl, Lb 474-4

A/R RESEARCH CLERKS
 Immediate openings for A/R
 search clients with experience
 accounts reconciliation & c
 asation. Must be deta
 ented. Must good math b
 around 10-15 calculator. Appl
 person.

BOWMAN INDUSTRIES
 9300 Hall Rd, Downey
 213/869-4041

HELP WANTED 183

SALES MANAGER
TRAINEE PROGRAM
We are the only firm in the country offering a **TRAINEE PROGRAM** for energetic young people who are on the ball, looking for the future in sales management. Compensation while training. If you are interested, call Mr. Taylor at 330-5500 for an appointment.

SALESMAN
For Plating Shop
Call for Appointment
BOWMAN PLATING
636-7119

SALESMAN, Hearing Aids, Expert-
ended & licensed. 422-0357

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40% OF OUR
Top Producers Are
WOMEN!
WE NEED MORE

We are a major Southern California Company offering exciting sales opportunities. We are warm, understanding people, who want to meet people, give a call. Experienced? It's what you are, not what you have done. We need you. If you are over 30, please call.

MR. MCCAFFERY
429-9403

Forest Lawn
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Sales Office Supplies
Excellent opportunity for hard working, future minded person. Permanent position with growing firm that supports your efforts with something to do, a superior salary. Experience and sales volume will determine salary. Applications confidential. Call 213-655-1571.

SALESPERSON
We're still looking for a few good salesmen. Call for an appointment. 213-655-1571.

SALES PERSON
International Food Importer listed on the American Express Exchange looking for an experienced salesperson in Los Angeles area. Commensurate salary. Send resume to: 501 S. Santa Anita Ave., Suite 200, Los Angeles 90058.

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Industrial and commercial. New company. No competition. opportunity & income. 824-8191.

REMODELING
KITCHENS & BATHS
15 year old company expanding sales force. Expert personnel who will train persons with specialty sales background. Call for an appointment. Call Mr. Nossle 641-1234 9-11 am. mornings.

Sales Rep \$17,000
(Fee Paid) Front running firm with proven product and local territory & major benefits to top producers. Call for an appointment. Dennis & Dennis Personnel Service 244 W. Ocean Blvd., Suite 814, L.B.

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SALES SECRETARY
Position open. Shoppers Sales. For Comm'l Furniture with light secretarial duties. ans. and light travel. No office. Some sales exp. helpful but not nec. salary open 418-3278.

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MINUTES TO GET DETAILS BY PHONE OF THE MOST PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY IN ADVERTISING TODAY.

\$400-\$950
PER WEEK COMMISSION

70% REFERRALS
DAYTIME SELLING
NO CREDIT CHECKS
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(714) 522-7005
MONDAY EVENING
8:30 AM to 5 PM

SALES To \$1000
Call on Time Inc. users.
Go to the top. Call for details.
440 E. California, L.B. 771-4671.

SALES TRAINEE
Steel distributor broker & importer
a looking for a fast aggressive
young person. Xini door in basic
industry. 925-4607.

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We train and educate our people to become licensed PROFESSIONALS. Good COMMISSION schedule and FLOOR TIME.

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Los Alamitos

213-576-4444
714-827-3340

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Guaranteed selling income per month plus car plan for full time position. Real Estate Associates, Real Estate License required. This opportunity will assist in obtaining license. No experience. promotion company will train. Higher starting salary for experienced candidate. Call for interview.

REPUBLIC DIST. INC.
Mr. Roy - 527-7000

WEEKENDS PART TIME

National sales & marketing company looking for enthusiastic experienced sales people who can work weekends & evenings. Come from our modern, conveniently located, air conditioned Lakewood office. This opportunity offers a guaranteed salary plus bonus. Full time also available. Please call 126-1431.

\$500-\$1200

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HELP WANTED 183

SALES

WILL YOU OR YOUR SPOUSE
EARN \$18,000 THIS YEAR?

Our sales people average \$11,000. Our Company offers:

All sales within a 15 mile radius
All types of business or prospects
Closest in home
Local home office - established 1946

Product recognized throughout the world & used in 93 million homes per day.

Investigate our company, product & your potential. Call for an appointment. To the September 27th, 7:30 PM at the:

TUDOR INN
- BANQUET ROOM
11607 Firestone Blvd.,
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Dinner & Refreshments served.

SALES/XLNT OPPOR

We need sales people for a business that is really moving. Living furniture by Casual Living. Xini door to increase your income & possibly a future. For interview call 313-992-3360

\$30,000 - \$50,000

We are a rapidly expanding national company experiencing total success with a complete package of proven concepts and systems that produce results!

WE OFFER:
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QUANTIFIED LEADS
RAPID GROWTH INTO MANAGEMENT - \$30,000

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FOR PRIVATE INTERVIEW
CALL MONDAY EVENING 7-9 PM
PHONE 313-992-3360

SALES 3-4 MONTHS
Will train Xini door for college student. No exp. req. \$2.75 hr. rate. Comm. \$1.31 per hr.

SOLAR HEATING
of Southern California. Salesmen needed in L.B. South Bay area. Xini door. No exp. req. Xini door. Commission 11-14-28-7817

StrideRite

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Opportunities for Advancement
Excellent Career
Many company benefits.

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TECHNICAL & TRADES 185

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DON & TOM'S TV & Appliance
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Immediate opening for an individual with 1 year mechanical experience. Good mechanical aptitude, background and working knowledge of machinery. Please apply in person.

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Experienced Mechanical Assembler with 1 year mechanical experience. Good mechanical aptitude, background and working knowledge of machinery. Please apply in person.

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Immediate openings for experienced soldering personnel. Good mechanical aptitude, background and working knowledge of machinery. Please apply in person.

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Heavy mechanical & hydraulic equipment experience required. Have own tools. Good company benefits. Salary open.

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Positions open for:
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Join the technical staff of an aggressive, growth oriented company.

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All types of business or prospects
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Investigate our company, product & your potential. Call for an appointment. To the September 27th, 7:30 PM at the:

TUDOR INN
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11607 Firestone Blvd.,
Norwalk

Dinner & Refreshments served.

SALES/XLNT OPPOR

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Opportunities for Advancement
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Many company benefits.

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SALES 3-4 MONTHS
Will train Xini door for college student. No exp. req. \$2.75 hr. rate. Comm. \$1.31 per hr.

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Immediate openings for experienced soldering personnel. Good mechanical aptitude, background and working knowledge of machinery. Please apply in person.

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Our sales people average \$11,000. Our Company offers:

All sales within a 15 mile radius
All types of business or prospects
Closest in home
Local home office - established 1946

Product recognized throughout the world & used in 93 million homes per day.

Investigate our company, product & your potential. Call for an appointment. To the September 27th, 7:30 PM at the:

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Dinner & Refreshments served.

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We need sales people for a business that is really moving. Living furniture by Casual Living. Xini door to increase your income & possibly a future. For interview call 313-992-3360

\$30,000 - \$50,000

We are a rapidly expanding national company experiencing total success with a complete package of proven concepts and systems that produce results!

WE OFFER:
\$30,000 - \$50,000
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RAPID GROWTH INTO MANAGEMENT - \$30,000

If you are a life licensed agent not earning \$30,000 per year, we have immediate openings in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, San Pedro & Lakewood.

FOR PRIVATE INTERVIEW
CALL MONDAY EVENING 7-9 PM
PHONE 313-992-3360

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Will train Xini door for college student. No exp. req. \$2.75 hr. rate. Comm. \$1.31 per hr.

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Many company benefits.

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33 Huntington Center
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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\$659.95, any 67 rms. & hall, \$669.95,
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\$689.95, any 70 rms. & hall, \$699.95,
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\$839.95, any 85 rms. & hall, \$849.95,
any 86 rms. & hall, \$859.95, any 87 rms.
\$869.95, any 88 rms. & hall, \$879.95,
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\$899.95, any 91 rms. & hall, \$909.95,
any 92 rms. & hall, \$919.95, any 93 rms.
\$929.95, any 94 rms. & hall, \$939.95,
any 95 rms. & hall, \$949.95, any 96 rms.
\$959.95, any 97 rms. & hall, \$969.95,
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\$989.95, any 100 rms. & hall, \$999.95

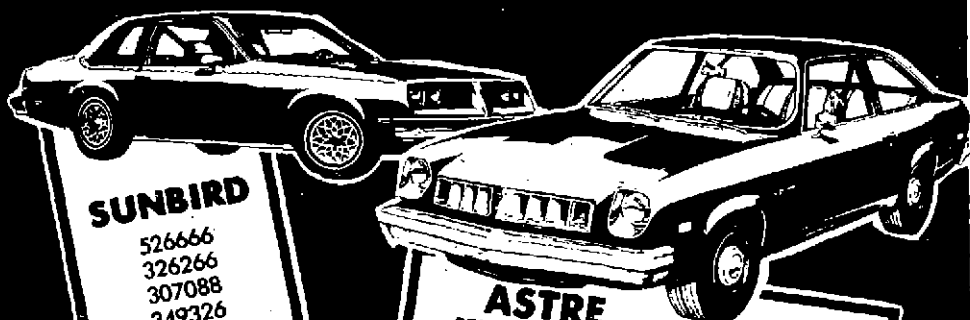
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QUALITY Carpet & Uphol. Cleaning,
Steam Cleaning Specialist
Any room, 100 sq. ft. or more, 3 yrs.
\$14.95, any 4 rms. & hall, \$37.95,
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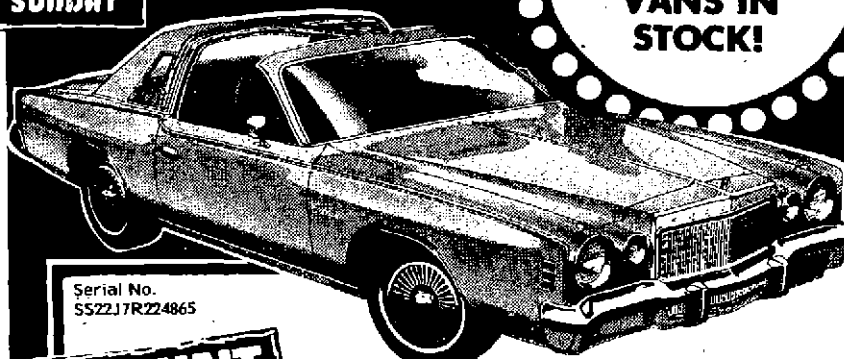
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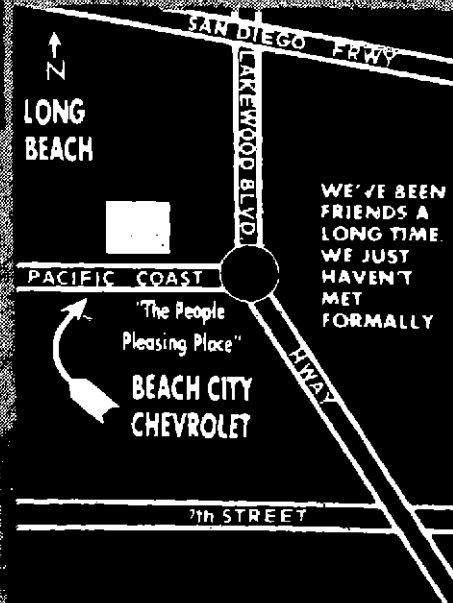
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TeleVues

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1977

Week's Best Bets

- MOVIE: "Kill Me If You Can"
Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
- MOVIE: "Karen Ann Quinlan"
Monday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
- MOVIE: "Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald"
Friday, 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (Part I).

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Casey: Actor, etc.

Plays social worker — then Joe Louis

By Bob Martin
TV-Radio Editor

Bernie Casey is a sensitive and multifaceted individual who spends his time painting, writing poetry (five published volumes), acting and serving as a board member of the Screen Actors Guild — among other things.

For the past few weeks, he also has been taking time to learn the skills of prize-fighting under the guidance of trainer Sonny Shields.

No, the artistic gentleman isn't about to embark upon the career of professional boxing, now that he's in his late 30s. It's just that he's getting ready to portray the famous Joe Louis in a TV movie.

Production on the film, "Rehearsal for Armageddon," begins this week at 20th Century-Fox for airing later in the season on NBC. The drama will deal with the two historic fights between America's Louis and Germany's Max Schmeling in the late 1930s when the two boxers were caught up in the worldwide tension preceding World War II.

At 6-4 and 210 pounds, Casey is even larger than the ex-heavyweight champion was in his fighting days, the actor pointed out at lunch the other day at King's Four-in-Hand restaurant in Hollywood. "Joe was 6-2 and 198," he noted.

Stephen Macht, who played an Israeli commando in the TV movie "Raid on Entebbe," will star with Casey as Schmeling, who won his first fight with Louis and was exploited by Nazi propagandists. Denise Nicholas will play Joe's wife.

You won't have to wait for "Rehearsal for Armageddon," though, to see Casey in a TV movie. He's one of the stars of "Mary Jane Harper-Cried-Last-



BERNIE CASEY, as a social worker, and **Tricia O'Neil**, as Dr. Angela Buccieri, strive to save a little girl from her mentally disturbed mother in the new TV movie "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night," which airs Wednesday night, Oct. 5, on CBS. Susan Dey plays the mother and Natasha Ryan the abused child (photo below).

Night," which CBS will present on Wednesday night, Oct. 5.

It's a fictional drama of child abuse in which Casey plays a social worker, Dave Williams, involved in the investigation of a child abuse case. Susan Dey portrays a troubled young mother, Rowena Harper, who abuses her young daughter (Natasha Ryan). Tricia O'Neil, as a pediatrician who attempts to have Mary Jane taken away from her mother; Kevin McCarthy, as Rowena's father, a trustee of the hospital where the child is taken; and John Vernon, as the hospital's head of pediatrics, also star.

"It's not an upbeat story, but it's an important one," said Casey. "Child abuse is more common than most persons

realize, and it cuts across all economic and racial lines."

The drama was written and produced by Emmy Award-winning writer Joanna Lee. It wasn't filmed as the pilot for a possible series, but Casey said some thought now is being given to making a series centering around the social worker character he plays and Dr. Angela Buccieri (O'Neil). And he expressed an interest in doing such a series.

"I think television should offer more shows than it does with blacks in the roles of doctors, lawyers, social workers and the like," he commented.

Bernie, who holds a master's degree in fine arts from Bowling Green University and has received acclaim as a painter, turned to acting



about eight years ago after completing an eight-year career as a professional football player with

(Continued Page 7)



MUHAMMAD ALI, who claims to float like a butterfly and sting like a bee, defends his world heavyweight boxing crown against Earnie Shavers in a bout to be televised live from New York at 5 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.



GABRIEL MELGAR, 12, jumps with joy as the new "Chico" in Ed Brown's life on NBC's "Chico and the Man" series, which airs at 8:30 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 4. Jack Albertson, as Brown, is back this season, as are Della Reese and Scat Man Crothers.



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TOM POSTON (top) and (clockwise) Joan Van Ark, Beverly Archer, Oliver Clark and Ren Woods are regulars in the new CBS comedy series "We've Got Each Other," which premieres at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, Sept. 25, 1977

Bernie Casey: Man of Many Talents	1
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Alda Stars in Movie on Chessman	4
'Soap' No. 4 in Nielsen Ratings	15
TV-Movie Tips	19
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TV Logs	6, 8-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

This week's season debuts

The following prime-time series will make their 1977-78 season debuts this week on the three major television networks:

TUESDAY

"ONE DAY AT A TIME" (CBS), 9:30-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"GRIZZLY ADAMS" (NBC), 8-9 p.m.
"BUSTING LOOSE" (CBS), 8:30-9 p.m.
"BARETTA" (ABC), 10-11 p.m.

SATURDAY

"WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER," (CBS), 8:30-9 p.m.

... And still to come

Still to come are the season debuts of the following series:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

"RHODA" (CBS), 8-8:30 p.m.
"ALL IN THE FAMILY" (CBS), 8:30-9:30 p.m.
"ALICE" (CBS), 9:30-10 p.m.
"KOJAK" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

"ON OUR OWN" (CBS), 8:30-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

"MULLIGAN'S STEW" (NBC), 9-10 p.m.
"POLICE WOMAN" (NBC), 10-11 p.m.

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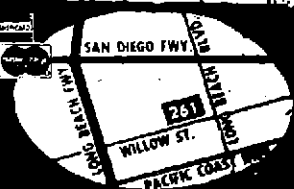
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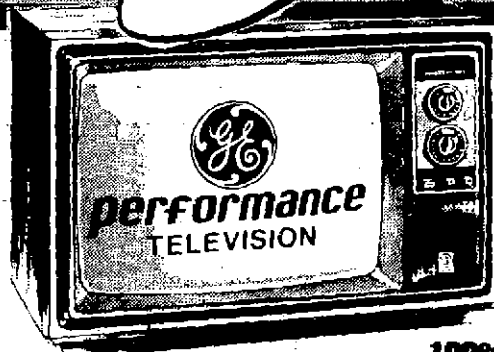


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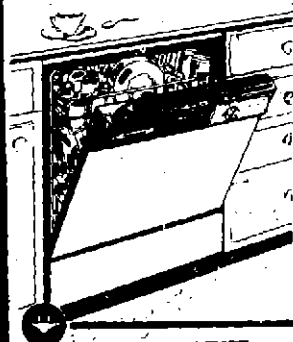
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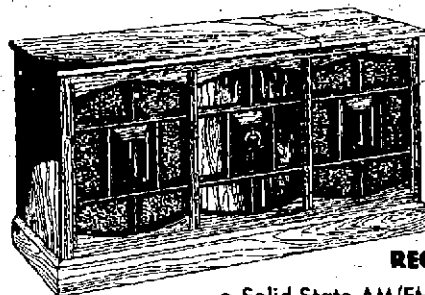
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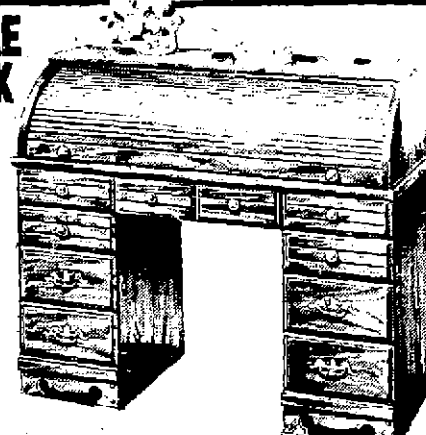
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MAY REVIVE CONTROVERSY

NBC airs movie this evening on Caryl Chessman

By Jerry Buck
AP Television Writer

Little has been heard since 1960 about Caryl Chessman, the "red light" bandit whose long stay on California's death row

'An obnoxious personality is not an excuse for denying a person justice.'

stirred a worldwide controversy for 12 years.

But a new NBC film, "Kill Me If You Can," may revive that controversy. It takes a strong position that Chessman, finally executed in 1960, was denied justice.

"In my mind he was not necessarily a decent and good person, but an obnoxious personality is not an excuse for denying a person justice," said Alan Alda, who plays Chessman in the film to be seen on NBC at 9 tonight.

"There's no question he irritated the judge. He completely destroyed his chances with the jury by being arrogant, know-it-all and sneering."

Chessman insisted on acting as his own attorney, although he accepted legal advice.

Alda said, "I think a big problem was that he had been in jail for a number of years before the trial, so they were dealing not only with an arrogant man, but an arrogant armed robber. They just decided he didn't deserve consideration."

Chessman was convicted in Los Angeles County Superior Court of 17 counts of robbery, kidnapping, sexual perversion and attempted robbery. He was sentenced to die



ALAN ALDA, as Caryl Chessman, is strapped in gas chamber chair in the new TV movie "Kill Me If You Can," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

for two counts of "kidnaping for the purpose of robbing wherein bodily harm is done to the victims."

Police said he placed a piece of red cellophane over his car spotlight and posed as a policeman to stop his victims.

Chessman was sentenced to die nine times and eight times he won a reprieve with attorney

'I'm of the impression the film's entirely truthful.'

Rosalie Asher acting as his legal adviser. While on San Quentin's death row, he wrote four books, often secretly, that helped bring worldwide notoriety to the case. He became a symbol for opponents of capital

punishment.

The film, which also stars Talia Shire as Asher, is outstanding, although its writing and direction takes the view that Chessman was convicted more for his arrogance as his own defense counsel than on a question of guilt. The film also indicates there was a question of possible misidentification by a witness.

Chessman always maintained his innocence, and records show that during his trial and many appeals he named another person as the bandit.

Alda, interviewed on the set of "M-A-S-H," in which he stars as Hawkeye, said he did not feel the movie takes an advocacy position.

(Continued Page 7)

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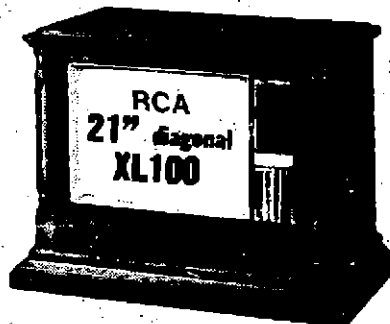
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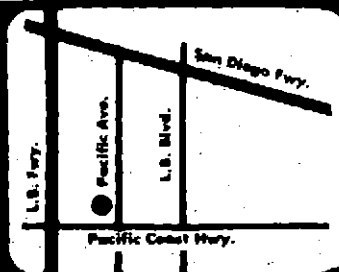
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SUNDAY

September 25, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
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 (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:30
- (2) Requiem
- 5:45
- (11) The Bible Answers
- 6:00 A.M.
- (9) Youth and the Issues
- (13) Romper Room
- (10) Captain Andy
- 6:15
- (11) The Christophers
- 6:30
- (2) Today's Religion
- (5) Music and the Spoken Word
- (9) PTL Club
- (11) Withit
- (10) Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) Ghostbusters
- (4) That's Cat
- (5) Big Blue Marble
- (11) Eyewitness L.A.
- (7) Elementary News
- (13) Ernest Angley Hour
- (23) Yoga for Health
- (10) Old Time Gospel Hour
- 7:30
- (2) Ark II
- (4) Christopher Closeup
- (5) Underdog
- (7) It Is Written
- (9) Day of Discovery
- (11) Yogi and Friends
- (13) Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Commitment
- (4) This is the Life
- (5) Popeye & Friends
- (7) Campus Profile
- (9) Best Is Yet to Be
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Rex Humbard
- (23) Sesame Street
- (2) Voice of Faith
- (10) Melodyland
- (13) Dr. Jagers and Miss Velma
- 8:30
- (2) Face the Nation. Moshe Dayan is guest
- (4) Odyssey
- (7) Dimensions
- (9) Meeting Time at Calvary
- (11) Brady Kids
- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Today's Religion
- (4) AG U.S.A. "Aquaculture"
- (7) Domingo
- (9) Oral Roberts
- (11) Tom & Jerry
- (13) Jimmy Swaggart
- (23) Domingo a Domingo
- (23) Bible Prophecy
- (23) Rev. Roger de Cuir
- 9:30
- (2) Medix. "Facts About Fads"
- (4) NFL '77. Features an investigation of the Atkinson vs. Noll trial and violence in the NFL.
- (7) Sunday Funday
- (9) The King Is Coming
- (11) Wonderama
- (13) Old Time Gospel Hour
- (23) Sidney & Helen Correll
- (23) Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 10:00 A.M.
- (2) John Robinson Show
- (4) Serendipity
- (5) Hour of Power
- (9) Herald of Truth
- (9) Quest for Life
- (13) Sunday Celebration
- (23) Psychic Phenomena
- 10:30
- (2) NFL Football. Scheduled game. Chicago Bears at St.

- (10) Louis Cardinals
- (10) Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
- (7) Jabberjaw
- (9) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- (11) Calvary Chapel
- (10) Blue Ridge Quartet
- 10:45
- (10) Futbol Soccer. (If preempted, Domingo a Domingo will be extended)
- 11:00 A.M.
- (4) The Red Hand Gang
- (5) Day of Discovery
- (7) Great Grape Ape
- (9) Rex Humbard
- (11) Church in the Home
- (23) Electric Company
- (23) Morning Worship
- (23) Christ Church
- (23) Voice of Agriculture
- 11:30
- (4) That's Cat
- (5) Jimmy Swaggart
- (7) Animals, Animals, Animals. Host Hal Linden profiles the most elegant and majestic bird in the sky, the crane.
- (11) Dodger Dugout
- (13) Rebo
- (23) Addams Family
- NOON
- (4) Meet the Press. Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.), chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, is guest.
- (5) Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming (49)
- (7) Issues and Answers
- (9) Thriller
- (11) Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Houston Astros
- (13) Bowery Boys
- (23) Great Performances: "Possessions." Comedy-drama about a battle of wills between a poor widow and an alcoholic junkman
- (10) Two Heavens
- (10) Brant Baker
- (10) F Troop
- 12:30
- (4) On Campus. Guest: Hohn Hart
- (7) Directions. Explores the hard life and oppressive conditions of the black majority in Rhodesia.
- (10) Voice of Calvary
- (10) Church in the Home
- (23) Leave It to Beaver
- 1:00 P.M.
- (4) NFL Football. Oakland Raiders vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
- (7) People 7
- (9) "Abbott and Costello
- (23) Galveston: The Gilded Age of the Golden Isle
- (10) Dr. Gene Scott
- (10) Round Cero
- (23) McHale's Navy
- 1:15
- (23) En el Mundo
- 1:30
- (7) Insight
- (10) Dave Lombardi
- (13) F Troop
- 2:00 P.M.
- (2) Movie: "Serenade." Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine, Vincent Price ('56)
- (5) Big Valley
- (7) Movie: "The Busy Body." Sid Caesar, Anne Baxter, Dom DeLuise, Godfrey Cambridge ('67)
- (13) Tarzan
- (23) The Sarah Coventry golf tournament (see sports '77)
- (23) Christ Unlimited
- (23) Siempre en Domingo

SPECIAL

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART II (2); 8 p.m. — All-new movie musical extravaganza compiled from 30 years of priceless MGM films, narrated by Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly.

THE BENNY HILL SHOW (9); 9 p.m. — One of England's funniest comedians invites you to this year's Sun Awards plus a special preview of "Bionic Baby."

- (10) High Adventure
- (10) Family Portrait
- (10) Voice of Calvary
- 2:30
- (3) *Movie: "Crossfire." Robert Young, Robert Ryan, Robert Mitchum (47)
- (10) Voice of Victory
- (10) Enjoying Marriage
- (10) Hollywood Chef
- 3:00 P.M.
- (5) Bonanza
- (11) Mission: Impossible
- (13) *Movie: "Casanova Brown." Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright (44)
- (10) Pattern for Living
- (10) Yesterday, Today and Forever
- (10) Fair Share Gospel
- 3:30
- (10) Gospel Hour
- (10) Jimmy Swaggart
- (10) Freehand Sketching
- (10) Inland Report
- 4:00 P.M.
- (2) USC Football. Texas Christian at USC (tape)
- (4) The Sunday Show
- (5) Popeye & Friends
- (7) College Football '77. Weekly highlights of key contests
- (9) *Movie: "Brigham Young." Tyrope Power, Linda Darnell (40)
- (11) Movie: "Puzzle of a Downfall Child." Faye Dunaway, Barry Primus ('71) (Parental Discretion Advised)
- (23) Something Pinoy
- (23) Wall Street Week
- (10) Sunday Celebration
- (10) Tang Tarang Tang. Filipino comedy show
- 4:30
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (23) Washington Week
- (23) The Athletes
- (10) Earth, Sea and Sky
- 5:00 P.M.
- (5) Star Trek
- (7) News, Carroll/McElroy
- (13) Movie: "Denver and the Rio Grande." Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden ('52)
- (23) American Israel Hour
- (23) Firing Line, Buckley
- (10) Come Alive
- (10) Let Go—Let God
- (23) *McHale's Navy
- 5:30
- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (7) Wide World of Adventure
- (10) Overseas Missions
- (10) Religious Townhall
- (10) The Growing Years
- (10) Roller Games. T-Birds
- 6:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Morton Dean
- (4) News, Warren Olney
- (5) Movie: "Cross Current." Robert Hooks, Robert Wagner ('71)
- (7) HILARIOUS NEW HIT! * "THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS" Hoping to teach youngsters virtues of

- clean play, the bums are challenged by the meanest and dirtiest football team in town
- (9) Animal World
- (11) Movie: "Escape of the Birdmen." Hair-raising prisoner of war escape. Doug McClure, Richard Basehart, Chuck Connors ('71)
- (22) Candy Candy
- (23) Something Personal. 93-year-old portrait photographer, Imogen Cunningham
- (30) Faith for Today
- (10) Brand New Day
- 6:30
- (2) News, Dunn/Childs
- (4) News Conference
- (9) World of the Sea
- (10) Futuri No Sekai
- (23) Piccadilly Circus. "Man on the Rock." Final days of Napoleon
- (10) It Is Written
- (10) Spirit Song
- (10) Big Blue Marble
- (23) *Addams Family
- 7:00 P.M.
- (2) 60 Minutes. Subjects: Cigarette bootlegging, the gun-control controversy, and a profile of a triple-amputee executive.
- (4) World of Disney. "King of the Grizzlies." An Indian is threatened by a huge grizzly bear he had rescued years before when it was an orphaned cub
- (7) Hardy Boys. In Egypt, the boys are caught in a dangerous adventure involving a golden idol stolen from a Pharaoh's tomb
- (9) Father, Dear Father. A friend of Patrick's has romantic problems and he wants help to untangle them.
- (13) *Perry Mason
- (22) Tamahegi Yokochi No Hanayomeson
- (10) Jimmy Swaggart
- (10) Aun Hay Mas
- (10) Man in the Arena
- (10) Americana
- (23) *McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- (9) Bless This House. The family throws Sid a birthday party and is he surprised when he finds out how they paid for it.
- (10) Living Faith
- (10) Love Special
- (10) Woman
- (23) *Little Rascals
- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) That's Entertainment, Part II. A 3 hr movie/musical extravaganza! (see "special")
- (5) Agronsky & Co.
- (7) Six Million Dollar Man. A hired killer stalks Steve when he takes up a mission to link up two space satellites. Part I
- (9) Benny Hill Show (see "special")
- (11) *Movie: "Gaslight." Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten ('44)
- (13) Sam Yorty Show
- (22) Nippon No Uta
- (23) Evening at Pops: New York City Ballet star Edward Villella is featured in a salute to American song
- (10) Upsatirs, Downstairs
- 8:30
- (5) Guatemalans find hope after earthquake. Come Walk the World,

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:30 p.m. — Scheduled game: Chicago Bears at St. Louis Cardinals. Live.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 12 Noon — Dodgers vs. the Houston Astros. Live.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1 p.m. — Oakland Raiders vs. the Pittsburgh Steelers. Live.

THE SARAH COVENTRY (23), 2 p.m. — Concluding coverage, including finals competition, of this Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament from Round Hill Country Club in San Francisco.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4 p.m. — Texas Christian at USC (tape of Saturday's game).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 (7), 4 p.m. — Highlights of key contests played this week.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 11:30 p.m. — Highlights of the game between the "Fighting Irish" and Purdue.

Dale Evans, guest.

Religion

(10) Kenneth Hagin

9:00 P.M.

(4) Movie: "Kill Me if You Can." Alan Alda stars as Caryl Chessman, who was convicted of sex crimes and spent a dozen years on death row before being executed

(5) Oral Roberts

(7) BURT REYNOLDS in

* "THE LONGEST YARD"

First Time on TV!

A jailed football hero leads a team of inmates in a game against the prison guards ('74)

(9) Dr. Wilkerson

(9) Rex Humbard

(23) Kashin

(23) Masterpiece Theatre:

Dickens of London

(10) Dr. Gene Scott

(10) Praise the Lord

(10) Live from Lincoln

Center: The New York Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta

9:15

(23) Sylvia Pinal

9:30

(5) The King Is Coming

(9) Celebrity Tennis

10:00 P.M.

(5) Day of Discovery

(9) Garner Ted Armstrong

(11) Metronews

(10) Gospel Hour

(23) U.T.B. Wide News

(23) Warehouse Playhouse.

"Portrait of a Disciplinarian." A couple meets under unusual circumstances.

John McIntire joins 'Aspen' cast

John McIntire, who once ran the Shiloh Ranch on NBC's long-running series "The Virginian," returns to the range in the role of Owen Keatin, a Colorado rancher, in "Aspen," a six-hour NBC "Novel for Television" currently filming at Universal Studios.

McIntire will play the father of attorney Tom Keating (Sam Elliott). The elder Keating plays a key role in the attempt to block the acquisition of his ranch land for use as a ski resort.

(10) Sunday Celebration

(10) Vamos a Cantar

(10) Country Corner

10:30

(5) Jimmy Swaggart

(9) Ernest Angley Hour

(23) Sumo Wrestling

(23) Winners and Losers.

"The Woman at the Store." Three

travelers are forced to spend the night in a dilapidated store with a gun-toting woman and her sullen, disturbed child

(10) Hogar, Dulce Hogar

11:00 P.M.

(2) News, Dunn/Childs

(4) News, Warren Olney

(11) Pacesetters

(10) Movie (see 8 p.m.)

(13) *The Honeymooners

(23) Rock Follies

(23) All Night Religious Programming

(23) Noticiero

11:15

(2) News, Ed Bradley

11:25

(7) News, Larry Carroll

11:30

(2) Sports Final, Hill

Movie: "Sherlock Holmes in New York." Roger Moore, Patrick Macnee, John Huston

(5) 700 Club

(9) Movie: "Between Heaven and Hell." Robert Wagner, Terry Moore ('56)

(13) Notre Dame Football. The "Fighting Irish" vs. Purdue (tape)

(23) Encuentro

(23) Behind the Scenes

11:40

(2) Tattletales

12:10

(2) Name of the Game

(7) *Movie: "Psycho." Alfred Hitchcock's chilling tale with Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles, John Gavin ('66)

12:30

(13) Music Hall America. Arthur Godfrey hosts Dotsy, Jody Miller, The Osborne Bros., Tom Sullivan and Mike Neun

1:45

(4) At One With... Joan Didion

1:50

(2) Newsroom (R)

2:05

(2) Movie: "The Magnificent Matador." Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara ('55)

2:45

(4) NewsCenter (R)

Chessman movie on tonight

(Continued from Page 4)

tion. He said, "I'm of the impression that it's entirely truthful. It's based on the facts of the case. All of these things happened. If anything, the judge's conduct was toned down."

"But he didn't get a fair trial. He may have been guilty, but we'll never know."

The character is alien to anything Alida has ever played before, although he was a convict in the TV movie "The Glass House."

In an interview last January, the prosecutor, J. Miller Leavy, said the movie was just an attempt to glorify Chessman. He said after reading the script, "It's not a true account."

Leavy, 71, retired from the district attorney's office in 1974.

CASEY

(Continued from Page 1)

the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams. He made his screen debut in the 1969 film "Guns of the Magnificent Seven," and has been doing theater movies and television (including the TV movies "Brian's Song" and "Gargoyles") ever since.

Earlier this year, he starred in the theater movie "Brothers," based on the "Soledad brothers" case and dealing with prison injustices, and his performance drew praise from a number of critics. The actor, who studied two years with drama coach Jeff Corey, also has been lauded for his portrayal of the late basketball star Maurice Stokes in "Maurie," and in other film roles.

He didn't want to talk about football during the interview. Why? "It's boring. It's not relevant to what I'm doing now."

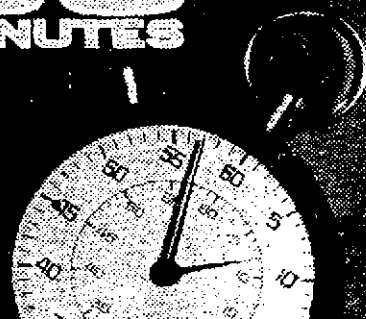
Added Casey: "If you mention football in your article, I'm going to throw up."

As we left the restaurant, though, I got him to promise not to punch me out if I slipped in a brief mention of his athletic background.

After all, even in my prime I couldn't have survived a punch by Joe Louis (or reasonable facsimile thereof).

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60 MINUTES 7PM CBS 2

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8-11PM CBS 2

MONDAY

September 26, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
E indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Family Portrait
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 2 Foods for the Modern Family
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 3 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 6:55
- 4 A.M. Newsroom
- 7 NewsCenter 4

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America. Departs from its regular format to devote entire show to an inside look at the CIA.
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Popeye
- 23 Stock Market Opening (continues till 1 p.m.)
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 23 Festival of Faith
- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 3 PTL Club
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Wacky Races
- 23 Zoom
- 23 The Growing Years
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 11 Body Buddies
- 13 Dudley Do-Right
- 13 Dastardly & Muttley
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 23 Praise the Lord

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 *Movie: "City Across the River," Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter (49)
- 11 *Love Lucy
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 Sesame Street
- 23 Profiles
- 9:30
- 2 The Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Romper Room
- 23 Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Beau Geste," Gary Cooper, Ray Milland ('39)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Women: Real to Reel
- 23 Classroom Instruction
- 23 Dr. Gene Scott
- 23 Vegetable Soup. song Bag
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 It's Anybody's Guess
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 23 High Adventure
- 23 Science Experiences, Measuremetric
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The Better Sex
- 11 Midday L.A.
- 13 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Electric Company
- 23 Faith That Sings
- 23 Two Cents Worth, All About You
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 Big Blue Marble
- 23 Domata
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 23 Math Matters, Wordsmith
- 11:45
- 23 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 *Twilight Zone
- 11 All My Children
- 11 *Movie: "Come Live With Me," Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart ('41)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 23 Sunday Celebration
- 44 Ahora L.A.
- 23 Behind the Scenes
- 23 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Rifleman
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 23 Un Canto de Mexico
- 23 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 11 Get Smart
- 23 Market Closing
- 23 Classroom Instruction
- 23 Chirino
- 23 Teach Us to Pray
- 23 Let's Draw, Sell Incorporated
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 1 One Life to Live

SPECIAL

EVANS & NOVAK
"WASHINGTON AND THE PANAMA CANAL TREATY" (9), 11 p.m. — Senators Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) and Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) discuss the Panama Canal Treaty.

- 3 Divorce Court
- 13 *Sgt. Bilko
- 23 Charting the Market
- 23 Festival of Faith
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 50 Inside/Out, Cover to Cover

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 *Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," William Holden, Jeanne Crain
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 23 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Helen & Sidney Correll
- 50 World Religions

- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Penelope Pitstop
- 23 Cornithian Letters
- 50 GED Grammar

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Edge of Night
- 13 Flintstones
- 13 Funky Phantom
- 23 Foods for the Modern Family

- 4 En Busca del Paraiso
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 50 Take 30
- 3:25
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas. Hal Linden is co-host. Lou Rawls, Chuck Barris, John and Maureen Dean

- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Gaylin McLeod, Martin Mull, Peter McCann
- 7 *Movie: "Flareup," Man resolves to kill his wife when she refuses to reconcile with him. Raquel Welch, James Stacy ('70)
- 11 Bugs and Porky
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 23 Family Portraits
- 50 Johnny Quest

- 4:00 P.M.
- 3 Maverick
- 13 Popeye
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 23 Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 23 Banana Splits
- 4:30
- 4 Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 23 PTL Club
- 23 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 23 Electric Company
- 23 Uncle Waldo

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 23 Sesame Street
- 23 Backyard
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 23 Johnny Sokko

- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11 Tom & Jerry

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 8 p.m. — New England Patriots vs. the Cleveland Browns. Live.

- 28 Tonight. Documentary on the partially completed nuclear power plant at Seabrook, N.H.
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Something Personal. 93-year-old portrait photographer Imogen Cunningham

- 7:45
- 22 Nihon No Tabi
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Young Dan'l Boone. Daniel makes a dangerous deal — he agrees to let the Shawnees capture a group of settlers rather than see them killed

- 4 Little House on the Prairie. A distraught mother whose daughter has drowned holds Laura captive
- 3 *Movie: "Woman Times Seven," Shirley MacLaine, Alan Arkin ('67)
- 9 *Movie: "How to Save a Marriage," Dean Martin, Stella Stevens ('68)

- 11 The Odd Couple
- 13 *Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall ('50)
- 22 Okaigari Kobusi
- 23 Upstairs, Downstairs
- 23 *Movie
- 50 Upstairs, Downstairs

- 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Betty White. A surprise birthday party coupled with an apparent inside-job theft has Joyce reeling

- 4 *Movie: "In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan," Brian Keith and Piper Laurie star as the anguished parents of a young woman kept alive by a life-support system

(Continued Page 9)

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BRIAN KEITH and Piper Laurie star as the parents who must decide whether to take their daughter off life-supporting machines, in the TV movie "In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Monday.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- Movie: "M*A*S*H". In order to keep their sanity amid the horrors of war, a group of army surgeons develops a lunatic life style.
- Merv Griffin. Merv presents the first annual Soap Opera Digest Awards.
- Tot Ni Kiku.
- Age of Uncertainty.
- Praise the Lord.
- David Susskind.
- Kozure Onokami.
- Nauade. Maude spots a UFO over Tuckahoe.

- but no one believes it.
- Rafferty. The worlds of music and medicine meet as Dr. Rafferty treats a classical virtuoso violinist and a rock star.
- News, Fishman/McCormick.
- News, Bohman/Kaestner.
- Night Gallery.
- In Pursuit of Liberty.
- Dr. Gene Scott.
- El Bien Amado.
- Metronews.
- NewsScene 13.
- Noticiero.
- News, Benti/Chung.
- News, John Schuback.
- Hollywood Connection.
- News, Dunphy/Lund.

- Evans & Novak. Washington and the Panama Canal Treaty (see "special").
- Fernwood 2Night.
- Perry Mason.
- Heartbeat of Africa. Filmed in Uganda, program focuses on dances and rhythms in African culture.
- Una Plegaria en el Camino.
- MacNeil/Lehrer.
- Movie: "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." Off-beat Western with Warren

- Beatty and Julie Christie. (See "special").
- Tonight, Sammy Davis, Jr. is guest host with Bonnie Franklin, Victor Borge.
- Love American Style.
- Movie: "The Money Trap." Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita Hayworth, Joseph Cotten, Ricardo Montalban ('66).
- Metronews, Metronews.
- News, captioned.
- Domata.
- Movie.
- All Night Religious.

- Programming.
- MIDNIGHT.
- Twilight Zone.
- Movie: "The Last of the Ski Bums."
- Lost in Space.
- Movies: "Underworld Story," "Johnny Stool Pidgeon," "News Wrap-Up."
- All Night Religious Programming.
- Gene Autry Movie.
- Tomorrow, Tom Snyder.

- News Replay.
- NewsCenter 4.
- Newsroom.
- The "ABC News Closeup: Justice on Trial" has won a New York State Broadcasters' Association Award for excellence in broadcasting.

THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. Smith

SOME HISTORY OF THE JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES #2

At the close of our study last week, we noted that Charles Taze Russell (the founder of Jehovah's Witnesses-so-called) was greatly influenced by the 2nd Advent people before he started his own "study group."

His first study group consisted of six members. He formed this group in 1870, and they later elected him as their "pastor." They met from 1870 to 1875 in Pittsburgh. In 1876, Russell met N. H. Barbour of Rochester, New York, who was an Adventist of like persuasion, and the two joined forces. One of Barbour's class members had previously discovered The Emphatic Diaglott, a "translation" by Benjamin Wilson, a Christadelphian. Barber had been publishing a paper, The Herald of the Morning. From this time on, he and Russell worked on it jointly. In 1877 they published a 194 page book, Three Worlds or Plan of Redemption.

"This book set forth their belief that Christ's second presence began invisibly in the fall of 1874 and thereby commenced a forty-year harvest period. Then remarkably accurately, they set forth the year 1914 as the end of the Gentile times..." (Qualified to be Ministers, Page 300).

In 1879, after Russell and Barbour had parted company, Russell started a new paper, the first edition coming out July 1, 1879. It was entitled Zion's Watch Tower and Herald of Christ's Presence.

By 1880 there were thirty congregations in seven states. In 1881, Zion's Watch Tower Tract Society was established. In 1896 it changed its name to Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Pennsylvania. Article 2 of its charter states the purpose of the organization:

"... the dissemination of Bible truths in various languages by means of the publication of tracts, pamphlets, papers and other religious documents, and by the use of other lawful means..." (Qualified to be Ministers, Page 304). (More Next Week)

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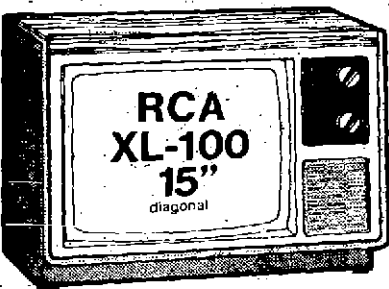
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TUESDAY

September 27, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 My Turn
- 6:25
- 2 As Man Behaves
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 5 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 23 News, captioned
- 6:55
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 11 Bugs and Porky
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 30 Festival of Faith

- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 3 PTL Club
- 11 Tom and Jerry
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Wacky Races
- 23 Zoom
- 30 Freehand Sketching
- 8:30
- 3 Practical Christian Living
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Dastardly & Muttley
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson," Charlton Heston, Julie Adams
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 Sesame Street
- 30 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 9:30
- 2 The Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Romper Room
- 30 Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 "Movie: "Adventures of Marco Polo," Gary Cooper ('38)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Southern California

- Classroom Instruction
- Dr. Gene Scott
- Wordsmith, Cover to Cover
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 It's Anybody's Guess
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 23 High Adventure
- 30 Two Plus Two, Vegetable Soup
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Midday L.A.
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Electric Company
- 30 All About You, Inside/Out
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 Big Blue Marble
- 30 Domata
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Two Cents Worth, Math Matters
- 11:45
- 23 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 7 All My Children
- 11 "Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis, Franchot Tone ('36)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 30 The Living Word
- 30 Ahora L.A.
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Rifleman
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 40 Un Canto de Mexico
- 50 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 11 Get Smart
- 23 Market Closing
- 23 Classroom Instruction
- 30 Aqui Esta Leopoldo

SPECIAL

POLICE STORY (4), 9 p.m. — Season premiere. David Janssen stars as a police sergeant whose zealous loyalty to his men extends beyond the station house to their private lives. Two hours.

- Fernandez
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 Book, Look, and Listen, Ecology
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 13 "Sgt. Bilko"
- 23 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 50 Reader's Cube, Readalong
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Movie: "The Deadly Affair," James Mason, Simone Signoret ('67)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 23 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Adventures in Life
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Penelope Pitstop
- 40 Corinthian Letters
- 50 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Dick Van Dyke
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Funky Phantom
- 23 As Man Behaves
- 40 En Busca del Paraíso
- 50 Praise the Lord
- 30 Sesame Street
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas: Hal Linden is co-host. Herschel Bernardi, Jean Marsh, David Sayh, Melvin Belli.
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Ed Asner, Jack Ford, Jessica Lange
- 7 Movie: "See No Evil." A blind young girl is stalked by a murderer. Mia Farrow ('71)
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 23 Musical Mosaic: East Africa
- 30 Johnny Quest
- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 "Mayerick"
- 13 Popeye
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 40 Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Banana Splits
- 4:30
- 4 Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 40 PTL Club
- 50 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 50 Electric Company
- 50 Uncle Waldo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Chung/Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 9 Wild Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 50 Johnny Sokko

- 5:30
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 23 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 "Abbott & Costello"
- 5:45
- 22 Los Astros te Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Emergency One
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 My Partner the Ghost
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 The Rockies
- 22 Journey to Adventure
- 23 Zoom
- 34 La Usurpadora
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 6:30
- 2 Movie: "Heat of Anger." A high-powered female attorney teams with a young lawyer in the defense of an accused murderer. Susan Hayward, James Stary
- 11 Odd Couple
- 23 Business News
- 23 As We See It
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 The Growing Years
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 30 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 30 24 Horas
- 40 Praise
- 50 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 7:30
- 4 Candid Camera
- 5 Newlywed Game
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 13 Adam 12
- 23 28 Tonight
- 40 Adventures in Life
- 50 Country Music
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Fitzpatricks. The whole family is upset when Mo is accused of cheating on a school test.
- 4 The Richard Pryor Show
- 5 "Movie: "Lilies of the Field," Sidney Poitier, Lila Skala ('63)
- 7 Happy Days. Richie and Fonzie are trapped in a girls' dorm after curfew.
- 9 Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich ('57)
- 11 Last of the Wild
- 13 "Movie: "Rhubarb," Ray Milland, Jan Sterling ('56)
- 22 Chinese News
- 23 Upstairs, Downstairs
- 34 El Show de Eduardo II
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 Upstairs, Downstairs
- 8:30
- 7 Laverne and Shirley. To help raise money for charity, the girls take on a team of professional women wrestlers.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Chinese Television Service
- 40 Good News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. Radar's desire to fulfill his



DAVID JANSSEN stars in a new, two-hour "Police Story" at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4. Episodes of the series will appear on an irregular basis this season.

- manhood and go on leave to Seoul, encouraged by Hawkeye, leads to unexpected consequences.
- 4 DAVID JANSSEN
- ★ STARS IN TWO HOUR "POLICE STORY" (See "special")
- 7 Three's Company. Meaning well, Jack and Chrissy do Janet a disfavor by talking her into trying for a promotion.
- 11 Merv Griffin. Charo, Eli Wallach, Louis Nye.
- 22 Musical Variety — Chinese
- 23 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Beverly Sills performs in Verdi's "La Traviata."
- 23 Spectacular '77
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Dickens of London"
- 9:30
- 2 One Day at a Time. Julie falls for an older man in the first of a 4-part episode marking the season premiere.
- 7 Soap. The Campbells visit the Tates for dinner and some interesting information comes to light. (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Lou Grant. A young terrorist holds the newsroom hostage and demands a rewrite on a shooting story.
- 7 FAMILY—BUDDY'S
- ★ FIRST ROMANCE
- Buddy decides to go steady.
- 9 News, Bohrmann/Kaestner
- 11 Night Gallery
- 22 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 50 El Bien Amado
- 50 In Pursuit of Liberty
- 10:30
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Deitz/Hurtes
- 40 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Schubeck
- 5 Hollywood Connection

(Continued Page 11)

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(Continued from Page 10)

- ⑦ News, Dunphy/Lund
- ⑧ Ironside
- ⑩ Fernwood 2Night
- ⑩ Perry Mason
- ⑩ Una Plegaria en el Camino
- ⑩ MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30
- ② Kojak
- ④ Tonight, Sammy Davis, Jr., is guest host with Nancy Wilson, Arte Johnson.
- ⑤ Love American Style
- ⑦ Movie: "Plaza Suite," Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton
- ⑩ Metronews, Metronews
- ⑩ News, captioned
- ⑩ All Night Religious Programming
- ⑩ Movie: Spanish language
- ⑩ All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

- ⑤ "Twilight Zone"
- ⑤ Movies: "My Darling Clementine," "The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler," "I Was Monty's Double"
- ⑩ Movies: "The Clock," "Mrs. Mike," "Port Afrique"
- ⑩ Movies: "Wake Up and Kill," "The Brave One," News Wrap-Up
- ⑩ Latino Consortium 12:30
- ③ Movies: "Desire in the Dust," "Illegal"



JIM HUTTON plays Dr. Paul Curran, new sweetheart of Julie (Mackenzie Phillips), on "One Day at a Time," which opens its third season Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 with the first of a four-part story.

Traffic, "Always on Sunday"

12:40

② Movie: "A Very Missing Person," Eve Arden ('72)

1:00 A.M.

④ Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

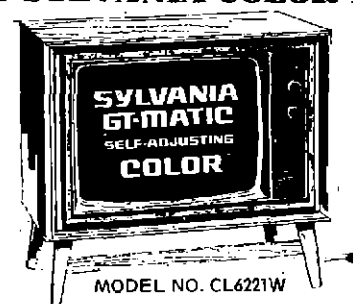
David Hartman UNICEF Day chief

David Hartman, host of ABC's "Good Morning America," has been named 1977 chairman of UNICEF Day. United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim officially

bestowed the honor on Hartman during a brief ceremony at the United Nations in New York.

UNICEF Day is observed by presidential proclamation on Oct. 31.

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Because there's more to life than news, weather and sports.



EYEWITNESS NEWS

WEDNESDAY

September 28, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 5 News Replay
- 7 Family Portrait
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 2 Foods for the Modern Family
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 5 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson Show

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SPECIAL

FREESTYLE (28) 7 p.m. — A preview of PBS children's series scheduled for fall of 1978 features Mike Farrell of M*A*S*H in a variety show format with a young repertory company in scenes designed to increase career awareness and deflate sex-role stereotyping.

BUSTING LOOSE (2) 8:30 p.m. — Season premiere. An apartment fire just after he bought new furniture has Lenny smoldering mad at his buddies whom he blames for the mishap.

- 50 Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll ('40)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Collage
- 2 Classroom Instruction
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 50 Inside/Out, Reader's Cube
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 It's Anybody's Guess
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 20 Readalong, Let's Draw
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Midday L.A.
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 20 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Electric Company
- 50 Love Special
- 50 Cover to Cover, Self Incorporated
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 Big Blue Marble
- 20 Domata
- 50 Book, Look and Listen
- 11:45
- 23 Local News
- 50 Ecology: You and Your Environment
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 All My Children
- 11 *Movie: "Viva Villa!" Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, Fay Wray ('34)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 30 Quest for Life
- 33 Ahora L.A.
- 50 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Rideman
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 20 Yoga for Health
- 30 Music for America
- 50 Un Canto de Mexico
- 13 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 11 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Get Smart
- 23 Market Closing
- 23 Classroom Instruction
- 50 Super Show
- 23 Teach Us to Pray

- 50 Two Plus Two, Song
- 33 Bag
- 11 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 13 *Sgt. Bilko
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 50 Science Experiences, Measurement
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 *Movie: "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward ('60)
- 11 News, O'Donnell
- 23 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Our Story
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Penelope Pitstop
- 40 Corinthian Letters
- 50 American Experience
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Dick Van Dyke
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Funky Phantom
- 23 Foods for the Modern Family
- 40 En Busca del Paraíso
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Take 30
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas, Hal Linden is co-host.
- 40 Melba Moore, Robby Benson, Corbett Monica
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Mary Kay Place, Greg Mullavey, Dody Goodman, Graham Jarvis, Dabney Coleman
- 7 *Movie: "Five Desperate Women." A group of women on an island suddenly find themselves target for murder. Anjanette Comer, Stefanie



JEAN RASEY and Andrew Stevens fall in love as wagon train travelers in this week's episode of "The Oregon Trail," at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

- Powers, Joan Hackett, Robert Conrad ('71)
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 23 Family Portraits
- 40 Johnny Quest
- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Maverick
- 13 Popeye
- 20 Villa Alegre
- 40 Manana Sera Otro Dia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Banana Splits
- 4:30
- 4 Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 40 PTL Club
- 40 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Hung/Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Johnny Sokko
- 5:30
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 15 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Hedgepodge Lodge
- 52 *Abbott & Costello
- 5:45
- 23 Los Astros to Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Emergency One
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 My Partner, the Ghost
- 11 The Partridge Family
- 13 The Rookies
- 23 Journey to Adventure
- 23 Zoom
- 40 La Usurpadora
- 50 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 6:30
- 2 *Movie: "The Sea Chace." Adventure, drama and romance on an outlaw ship. John Wayne, Lana Turner, Tab Hunter, James Arness ('55). Conclusion Thursday at 6:30
- 11 Odd Couple
- 23 Business News
- 23 As We See It
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 Family Portrait
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Let's Make a Deal
- 23 Korean Drama



ADAM ARKIN (left) opens his second season as Lenny in "Busting Loose" with a fire-gutted apartment. The show airs at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. With Lenny are neighbor Melody (Barbara Rhoades) and pal Vinnie (Greg Antonacci).

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

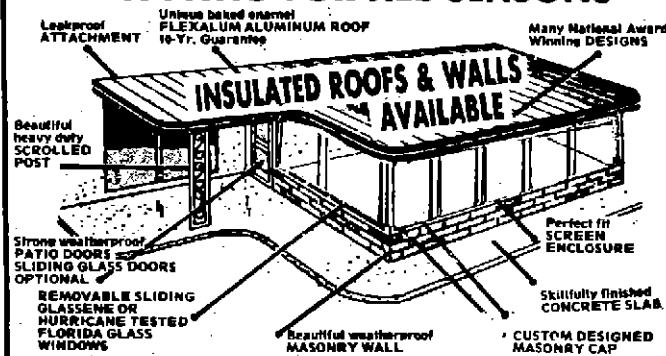
- 20 Freestyle (see "special")
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 24 Horas
- 40 Praise
- 50 Yoga with Madeline 7:30
- 4 Sha Na Na. Frank Gorshin guests
- 5 Newlywed Game
- 7 Match Game PM
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Tonight
- 40 Enjoying Marriage The Session 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. Willona faces a big decision concerning Penny Gordon on part 3 of a 4-part episode.
- 3 Grizzly Adams. A ballroomist literally drops in on Grizzly after Mad Jack shoots the strange craft down
- 5 Movie: "Ginger in the Morning." Sissy Spacek, Susan Oliver
- 7 COMEDY & DRAMA IN NEW IS ENOUGH Sparks fly when David's new roommate slyly dates both Joannie and Susan
- 9 Movie: "The Texican." Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford
- 11 World of Survival
- 13 *Movie: "The Lady Takes a Chance." John Wayne, Jean Arthur
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Upstairs, Downstairs
- 30 Lucha Libre
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Upstairs, Downstairs 8:30
- 2 Busting Loose (see "special")
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Korean News
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Jackson County Jail." Yvette Mimieux stars as a career woman whose leisurely cross-country drive turns into a nightmare of persecution and victimization
- 4 The Oregon Trail. Fighting drought that

- 7 ANGELS ENTER
- ★ BEAUTY CONTEST Someone is playing dirty tricks to pave the way to the winner's circle for the daughter of a Texas tycoon.
- 11 Merv Griffin. Steve Allen is guest host with Milton Berle, Phil Silvers, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca
- 22 Korean Home Drama
- 28 Great Performances: "Only Child." A boy is torn between love for his drunken father and his gentle mother
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Austin City Limits 9:30
- 28 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.
- 4 FOLLOW THE SUN TO DANGER IN HAWAII Typhoid threatens Paradise Ranch and neighbors build animosity toward a nearby hippie commune they suspect of causing it
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Baretta. A drug dealer issues a "hit" contract on Tony's new partner, a dope-sniffing dog
- 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Israel Today
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Sarah Vaughn and Buddy Rich
- 50 Dr. Gene Scott
- 50 El Bien Amado
- 50 Documentary Showcase 10:30
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 28 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Chung/Benti

- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Hollywood Connection
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Fernwood 2Night
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 Realidades
- 50 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-O
- 7 Tonight. Sammy Davis, Jr., is guest host with Buddy Rich, Tom Dreeson
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Starsky & Hutch
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 28 News, captioned
- 50 All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 9 Movies: "The Model and the Marriage Broker," "Trotter True," "The Fallen Sparrow"
- 11 *Movies: "The Big Sky," "The Maze," "Cry Vengeance"
- 13 Movies: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol," "A Public Affair," "News Wrap Up"
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Violent Patriot," "Tales of Manhattan," "The Raven" 12:40
- 2 Movie: "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd"
- 7 Mystery of the Week 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)
- 7 Eyewitness News (R)
- 2:15
- 2 Newsroom (R)
- 2:45
- 2 Movie: "She's Back on Broadway," Noontime (R)

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THURSDAY

September 23, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 2 Sunrise Semester
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 5 News Replay
 7 Earth, Sky and Sea
 9 Frankly Female
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 My Turn
 6:25
 2 As Man Behaves
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 3 Infinity Factory
 7 Michael Jackson
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 18 Felix the Cat
 20 News, captioned (R)
 6:55
 2 A.M. Newsroom
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Youth and the Issues
 11 Bugs & Porky
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
 23 Yoga for Health
 40 Festival of Faith
 40 Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 3 PTL Club
 11 Tom & Jerry
 11 Woody Woodpecker
 20 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 13 Wacky Races
 13 Zoom
 20 Feehand Sketching
 8:30
 5 Manna
 5 Body Buddies
 11 The Jetsons

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COAST KITCHEN REMODELING

- 13 Dastardly & Muttley
 20 Villa Alegre
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Here's Lucy
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Movie: "The Magnificent Obsession," Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson
 11 Love Lucy
 20 Sesame Street
 20 MacNeil/Lehrer
 9:30
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Mayberry RFD
 11 My Three Sons
 20 Romper Room
 20 Electric Company
 10:00 A.M.
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 Movie: "The Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper, Laraine Day
 7 Happy Days
 11 Andy Griffith
 13 Morning Show
 20 Classroom Instruction
 20 Math Matters. Two Plus Two
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 It's Anybody's Guess
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 20 High Adventure
 50 All About You, Song Bag
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Shoot for the Stars
 7 The Better Sex
 9 Midday L.A.
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 13 Gomer Pyle
 20 Electric Company
 20 Pattern for Living
 50 Reader's Cube, Readalong
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Chico and the Man
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Gilligan's Island
 20 Big Blue Marble
 20 Abundant Living
 50 Wordsmith, Cover to Cover
 11:45
 50 Local News
 NOON
 2 Noontime
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 All My Children
 11 *Movie: "The Hoodlum Saint," William Powell, Esther Williams ('46)
 11 I Dream of Jeannie
 20 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
 20 Old Time Gospel Hour
 50 Ahora L.A.
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Rifleman
 6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 20 Yoga for Health
 20 Un Canto de Mexico
 20 Praise
 1:00 P.M.
 4 Big Valley
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 11 Get Smart
 22 Market Closing
 22 Classroom Instruction
 22 Fanfarria Falcon
 20 Teach Us to Pray
 50 Inside/Out, Vegetable Soup
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors

SPECIAL

A.T.A.S. LOS ANGELES AREA EMMY AWARDS (4), 8 p.m. — Some of the award presenters are: Isabel Sanford, Dick Van Patten, Diana Canova, Gabriel Melgar, Robert Alda, Arte Johnson, Lucie Arnaz, Angel Tompkins, Kathy Rigby.

HAWAII FIVE-O (2), 9 p.m. — Jean Simmons makes a rare television appearance as a brazen magazine writer who becomes McGarrett's nagging, omnipresent critic as he investigates a puzzling kidnapping case.

- 7 One Life to Live
 9 Divorce Court
 13 *Sgt. Bilko
 22 Charting the Market
 20 Festival of Faith
 40 Sal y Pimienta
 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
 50 Self Incorporated, Two Cents Worth
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 9 Movie: "The Last Wagon," Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr
 13 News, O'Donnell
 40 Un Demonio con Angel
 40 Tree of Life
 40 As Man Behaves
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '77
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Penelope Pitstop
 40 Corinthian Letters
 50 Earth, Sea and Sky
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Dick Van Dyke
 13 Edge of Night
 11 Flintstones
 13 Funky Phantom
 20 As Man Behaves
 20 En Busca del Paraíso
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 50 Take 30
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas. Hal Linden is co-host with Barbara Feldon, Josh Logan, Peggy King and Miss America 1978
 4 Medical Center
 5 Dinah! Lee Majors, Sally Struthers, James Stacy, David Horowitz, Madame Wong
 7 Movie: "Weekend of Terror." Kidnapers hold three nuns for ransom. Robert Conrad, Lee Majors, Carol Lynley, Jane Wyatt ('70)
 11 Bugs & Porky
 13 Bugs Bunny
 20 Musical Mosaic: West Africa
 50 Johnny Quest
 4:00 P.M.
 9 *Maverick
 13 Popeye
 20 Villa Alegre
 20 Manana Sera Otro Dia
 50 Mister Rogers
 50 Banana Splits
 4:30
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 11 Tom & Jerry
 13 Woody Woodpecker
 20 Freestyle
 20 PTL Club
 50 Mi Hermana la Nena
 50 Electric Company
 50 Uncle Waldo

- 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Chung/Benti
 4 World Heavyweight Boxing Championship (see "sports")
 3 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 20 Sesame Street
 40 Backyard
 50 Villa Alegre
 50 Johnny Sokko
 5:30
 11 Tom & Jerry
 13 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 40 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 40 Freehand Sketching
 50 *Abbott & Costello
 5:45
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 5 Emergency One
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 My Partner, the Ghost
 11 Partridge Family
 13 The Rookies
 20 Journey to Adventure
 20 Zoom
 40 La Usurpadora
 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
 50 As Man Behaves
 6:30
 2 Movie: "The Sea Chase" (Conclusion)
 11 The Odd Couple
 20 Business News
 20 As We See It
 40 Come Alive
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 The Growing Years
 50 *Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Let's Make a Deal
 20 Gambare Robokon
 20 MacNeil/Lehrer
 40 Festival of Faith
 40 24 Horas
 50 Praise
 50 Earth, Sea and Sky
 7:30
 5 Newlywed Game
 7 The Gong Show
 13 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 13 Adam 12
 20 Today's Cooking
 20 28 Tonight
 40 Faith That Sings
 50 Della Reese and Woody Herman in Concert



JEAN SIMMONS plays a magazine writer doing a critical story on Steve McGarrett (Jack Lord), on "Hawaii Five-O," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

- WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP** (4), 5 p.m. — World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali's 15-round title defense against knockout specialist Earnie Shavers, live from New York's Madison Square Garden.
- 52 *Little Rascals
 8:00 P.M.
 2 It's 1939/WAR WORK
 ★ **COMES TO WALTONS!**
 A jobless Ben seeks defense work in Norfolk while John acquires more government work than he can handle
 4 A.T.A.S. Los Angeles Area Emmy Awards (see "special")
 5 Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford ('54)
 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. The Sweatshops become finalists in the \$1 million New York State Lottery.
 9 Movie: "The Seventh Dawn," William Holden, Capucine, Susannah York ('64)
 11 National Geographic
 13 Movie: "Strategic Air Command," James Stewart, June Allyson
 22 Zenigata
 23 Upstairs, Downstairs
 40 Movie
 40 Hour of Power
 8:30
 7 What's Happening! When Dee seeks advice from the school psychologist for "a friend" everyone assumes she's having emotional problems
 50 Starboard
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Hawaii Five-O (see "special")
 7 Barney Miller. Suspicious travel fast when "bugs" with ears as well as legs are found in the squadroom.
 11 Merv Griffin. Jackie Mason, Susan Anton, Rick Podell
 22 Soccer from Germany
 23 Findings: A Film About Remhold Marxhausen
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 The Age of Uncertainty
 9:30
 7 Carter Country. Chief Roy is dumfounded when one of his best friends, a teacher, announces he is gay and is fired by the school board
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Barnaby Jones. A battered wife's husband agrees to seek counseling and winds up as a prime murder suspect
 4 \$100,000 Name That Tune
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Redd Foxx. Billy Barty and former heavyweight champ Joe Louis are guests
 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
 13 Night Gallery

(Continued Page 15)

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COSTA MESA	Thursday	Thursday
South Coast Plaza Hotel	9/29 or 10/6	10/13
666 Anton Blvd.	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
DOWNEY	Monday	Monday
Del Rio Bridge Club	9/26 or 10/3	10/10
7444-C Florence Avenue	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
FULLERTON	Tuesday	Tuesday
Holiday Inn	9/27 or 10/4	10/11
222 West Houston	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
(Riverside Freeway at Harbor Blvd.)		
LONG BEACH	Wednesday	Wednesday
Edgewater Hyatt House	9/28 or 10/5	10/12
6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
TORRANCE	Thursday	Thursday
Holiday Inn	9/29 or 10/6	10/13
21333 Hawthorne Blvd.	7:30 PM	7:30 PM

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THURSDAY
 (Continued from Page 14)

- Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
- Living Faith
- El Bien Amado
- Three Artists in the Northwest
- 10:30
- News, John Schuback
- Metronews
- News, Diez/Hurtes
- Noticiero
- Americana
- 11:00 P.M.
- News, Benti/Chung
- Hollywood Connection
- News, Dunphy/Lund
- Ironside
- Fernwood 2Night
- *Perry Mason
- Woman
- Una Plegaria en el Camino
- MacNeil/Lehrer
- 11:30
- Movie: "El Condor," Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef (70)
- Tonight, John Denver is guest host with Carl Reiner, Valerie Harper
- Love American Style
- Police Story
- Metronews, Metronews
- News, captioned
- All Night Religious Programming
- Movie
- All Night Religious Programming
- *Twilight Zone
- Movies: "Hong Kong Hot Harbor," "Revenge Is My Destiny," "Whistle Down the Wind"
- Cross-Wits
- *Movie: "Pay or Die," "Shakedown," News Wrap Up
- 12:30
- Movies: "I Wanted Wings," "Top Banana," "Jungle Captive"
- Thursday Night Special: "Adolph Hitler: A Portrait in Evil"
- *Movies: "Between Midnight and Dawn," "Thieves' Highway," "Johnny Allegro"
- 1:00 A.M.
- Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 1:30
- News, editorial
- 2:00 A.M.
- *Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon," Noontime (R)
- News Center 4 (R)
- Eyewitness News (R)

'Soap' finishes No. 4 in ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—An estimated 18.7 million homes were tuned in for the debut of ABC's controversial "Soap" the night of Sept. 13, making the program the fourth most-watched show of the week ending last Sunday, according to A.C. Nielsen figures.

It was part of a sweep by ABC of the top six places in the weekly ratings. Three carry-over shows from last season, "Charlie's Angels," "Happy Days" and "Three's Company," finished one-two-three.

It was the second week of the new television season, and, as in the first week, ABC was first in the ratings that checked 52 programs, followed by NBC and CBS. ABC's rating average was 20.8, which represents 15.2 million households, NBC had 17.1 or 12.5 million and CBS 16.4 or 12 million.

Religious and other groups had attacked "Soap," charging ABC with substituting sex for violence in programming. The network has acknowledged the program's so-called adult content, and advises parents to use discretion in letting their children watch it.

The first episode of "Soap" ran opposite an NBC movie, "Sex and the Married Woman," which was ranked 14th for the week, and CBS' boxing "Night of Champions," which finished 46th.

A new CBS series, "Betty White Show," was No. 7 in its first appearance.

In order, the top 10 shows for the week were: "Charlie's Angels," a 32.6 rating, representing 23.8 million homes; "Happy Days," 31 or 22.6 million; "Three's Company," 25.8 or 18.8 million; "Soap," 25.6 or 18.7 million; "Welcome Back, Kotter," 25 or 18.2 million; and the Sunday movie, "Young Joe: The Forgotten Kennedy," 23.7 or 17.3 million, all ABC; "Betty White Show," 23.3 or 17 million, and "Best of All in the Family," 23.2 or 16.9 million, both CBS; "Barney Miller," 22.4 or 16.3 million, and "Eight is Enough," 22.1 or 16.1 million, both ABC.


The next 10 shows were: "Carter Country," ABC; "Maude" and "60 Minutes," both CBS; Tuesday movie, "Sex and the Married Woman," Saturday movie, "Rooster Cogburn," and Monday movie, "Billy, Portrait of a Street Kid," all NBC; Sunday movie, "Judge Roy Bean," CBS; "The Redd Foxx Show," ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; and "Rafferty," CBS.

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FRIDAY

September 30, 1977
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An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 5 News Replay
- 7 Family Portrait
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air
- 12 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Calendar
- 6:25
- 2 Foods for the Modern Family
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 5 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Teaching Children with Special Needs
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 23 News, captioned (R)
- 6:55
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes/Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Bugs and Porky
- 13 Popeye

- 2 Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- 2 Yoga for Health
- 2 Festival of Faith
- 4 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 20 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Wacky Races
- 23 Zoom
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 Dudley Do-Right
- 13 Dastardly & Muttley
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 *Movie: "The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('47)
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Romper Room
- 50 Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "For Whom the Bells Toll," Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper ('43)

SPECIAL

DONNY AND MARIE
(7), 8 p.m. — A remake of the "Wizard of Oz" comes out "Wizard of Oz-mond" when Lucille Ball, Ray Bolger, Paul Williams and Paul Lynde visit Donny and Marie.

THE TRIAL OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD (7), 9 p.m. — If Lee Harvey Oswald had lived to stand trial for the assassination of President Kennedy, would he have been found guilty or innocent? This four-hour dramatization seeks to answer this intriguing question. Two hours air tonight with the final two hours on Sunday at 9 p.m. Ben Gazzara and Lorne Greene star.

- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Southern California
- 23 Classroom Instruction
- 50 Living Faith
- 50 Reader's Cube, Readalong
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 It's Anybody's Guess
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 50 High Adventure
- 50 Vegetable Soup
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Midday L.A.
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Electric Company
- 50 Dave Lombardi
- 50 Two Plus Two, Science Experiments
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 23 Big Blue Marble
- 50 Domata
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Measurementic, Let's Draw
- 11:45
- 23 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 All My Children
- 11 *Movie: "Anchors Aweigh," Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson ('45)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 40 The Living Word
- 50 Ahora L.A.
- 50 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Rifleman
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 50 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 11 Get Smart
- 23 Market Closing
- 23 Classroom Instruction
- 50 Walter Mercado Show
- 50 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 Song Bag, Book, Look and Listen



JOHN PLESSETTE portrays Lee Harvey Oswald (third from left) as he is being transported by marshals in a scene from the new TV movie "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald." The ABC presentation will air in two parts on Ch. 7, at 9 p.m. Friday and at 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2.

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 11 *Sgt. Bilko
- 23 Charting the Market
- 50 Festival of Faith
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 2 Ecology, Let's Draw
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 *Movie: "Dangerous Character," Chris Warfield ('62)
- 23 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Sharing
- 50 Age of Uncertainty
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 23 Penelope Pitstop
- 40 Corinthian Letters
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Dick Van Dyke
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Funky Phantom
- 23 Foods for the Modern Family
- 50 En Busca del Paraíso
- 50 Sesame Street
- 50 Take 30
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas, Hal Linden, Maureen O'Sullivan, Jane Oliver, Mark Russell, Karen Quinlan's parents and lawyer
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Jim Nabors, Anthony Hopkins, England Dan & John Ford Coley
- 7 *Movie: "Women in Chains," A probation officer has herself imprisoned to do research but the only person who knows her real identity dies. Ida Lupino, Lois Nettleton
- 9 New Treasure Hunt
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 23 Family Portraits
- 40 Johnny Quest
- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Maverick
- 13 Popeye
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 50 Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 50 Banana Splits
- 4:30
- 4 Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 50 PTL Club
- 50 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 50 Electric Company
- 50 Uncle Waldo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Chung/Benti
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 9 Wild Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 50 Johnny Sokko
- 5:30
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 23 Noticiero
- 50 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 50 *Abbott & Costello
- 5:45
- 2 Los Astros te Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Emergency One
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 My Partner the Ghost
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 The Rookies
- 23 Journey to Adventure
- 23 Zoom
- 40 La Usurpadora
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 6:30
- 2 Wild Wild World of Animals
- 11 Odd Couple
- 23 Business News
- 23 As We See It
- 30 Search
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 Family Portrait
- 50 *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Muppets
- Madeline Kahn guests
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Let's Make a Deal
- 23 Akaichi-no-eleven
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 50 Festival of Faith
- 23 24 Horas
- 40 Praise
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 50 McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 2 All Star Anything Goes, "ABC Records vs. MCA Records"
- 4 Family Feud
- 5 Newlywed Game
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 13 Adam 12
- 23 Ai To Kanashimino Toki
- 23 28 Tonight
- 50 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Profiles
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman is pitted against the awesome telekinetic powers of a Japanese man bent on revenge
- 4 Sanford Arms. Phil opens a school to turn mice into men.
- 5 *Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters ('54)
- 7 Donny & Marie (see "special")
- 9 *Movie: "Who's Minding the Mint?" Jim Hutton, Dorothy

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SPORTS TODAY

NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (11), 8 p.m. — Key plays and top action of the previous week's best NFL games.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — Washington State University at USC.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Provine, Milton Berle
- 11 NFL Game of the Week
- 13 Marcus Welby
- 22 Toki No Mado
- 23 Washington Week
- 24 El Chavo
- 25 Brant Baker
- 30 Washington Week 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. Raul tries to convince Ed to adopt him.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Shoton
- 23 Wall Street Week
- 24 Enrique el Polivoz
- 25 High Adventure
- 30 Wall Street Week 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Logan's Run: An offer of hospitality masks a kidnapping and a dangerous life-and-death hunting party
- 4 Rockford Files. Jim is the prime suspect in the murder of a service station owner
- 7 Movie: "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin. Lee Majors, Art Buchwald, James Stacy, Lynn Greene

- 13 Marcus Welby
- 22 Yawara
- 23 Real World
- 24 Noches Tapatias
- 25 Praise the Lord
- 30 Firing Line. Buckley 9:30
- 13 Faith for Today 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. Pete and Mac enter the perilous world of Grand Prix racing to solve a murder
- 4 Quincy. Quincy battles to clear a cop accused of slaying a burglar.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 3 News, Bohrmann/Kaestner
- 11 Night Gallery
- 22 KBS News
- 25 Piccadilly Circus. "The General's Day," with Alistair Sim
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 24 El Bien Amado
- 30 Movie 10:30
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 22 Youn Rak Boo
- 24 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 7 Hollywood Connection
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Forty Guns to Apache Pass," Audie

- Murphy ('87)
- 11 Fernwood 2Night
- 23 Perry Mason
- 24 Black Perspective on the News
- 25 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 30 MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30
- 2 USC Football. Washington State University at USC (tape)
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson celebrates his 15th anniversary as host with film clips of memorable moments.
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Baretta
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 23 News, captioned
- 30 All Night Religious Programming
- 34 Movie
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone
- 11 Movies: "Mission Star Dust," "The Big Lift," "The Face Behind the Mask"
- 13 "Movies: "Trauma," "The Story of Molly X," News Wrap Up 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Son of Robin Hood," "The Cracksman," "G.I.

- 11 Jane. Gale Storm Show
- 24 Suspense Theatre, E.C. 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Helen Reddy hosts Barry Manilow.

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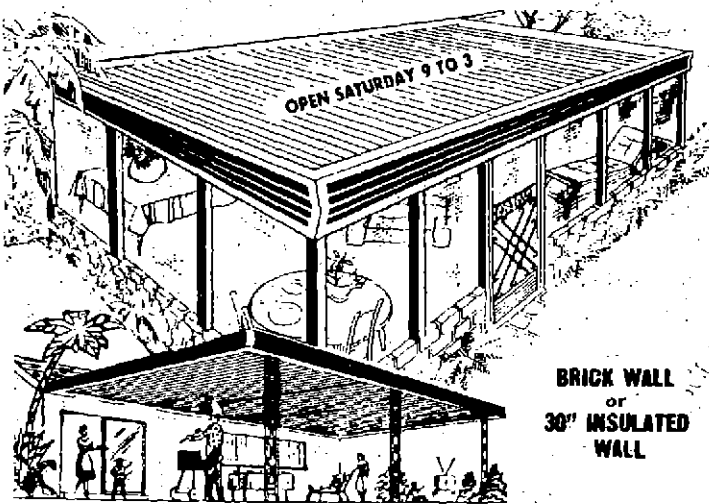
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SATURDAY

October 1, 1977
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- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 News Replay
- 6 Community Feedback
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Unit Five
- 13 The Morning Show
- 23 News, captioned (R)
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Marlo & the Magic

- Movie Machine
- 4 C.B. Bears
- 7 Laff-a-lympics
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 20 Festival of Faith
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:30
- 5 The Pacesetters
- 11 Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott ('55)
- 20 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- 4 The Young Sentinels
- 5 "Movie: "Jet Attack," John Agar ('58)
- 9 Movie: "Mister Cory," Tony Curtis
- 19 Romper Room
- 20 Capulina
- 8:30
- 4 Archies/Sabrina
- 23 Guess Who's Pregnant
- 40 A look at the startling statistics of teenage unwed mothers-to-be.
- 20 Captain Andy
- 20 Su Comedia Favorita
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Mr. Magoo
- 7 Krofft Supershow
- 13 Mundial Real
- 13 Insight
- 20 Puppet Tree
- 9:30
- 2 Skatebirds
- 4 I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali
- 5 Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," Rhonda Fleming, John Payne
- 11 Movie: "California Conquest," Cornell Wilde, Teresa Wright
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 20 Zoom
- 23 Esta Es la Vida
- 40 Backyard
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Thunder
- 7 Superfriends
- 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
- 13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias"
- 20 Once Upon a Classic "The Man from Nowhere"
- 20 Dr. Gene Scott
- 20 Tribuna Publica

SPECIAL

BITS AND PIECES OF 'THE FROOZLES' (9), 5:30 on — Special preview of a new children's series to be telecast weekday mornings starting next week. Centers on the turn-about world of Frooze where puppets live and people are an endangered species.

RONA BARRETT'S SUPERSTARS (11), 8 p.m. — Rona visits Valerie Harper, Carol Burnett, Sally Struthers and Nancy Walker.

WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER (9), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere — Oliver Clark and Beverly Archer star as a married couple whose privacy is constantly interrupted by their job problems. Regulars include Tom Poston and Joan Van Ark.

- 40 Kids Praise the Lord
- 2 Bartolo
- 10:30
- 2 Space Academy
- 4 Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team
- 9 "Abbott & Costello"
- 23 Coco Drila
- 23 Historias de Papa y Mama
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Batman/Tarzan
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Weekend Special "It Must Be Love (Cause I Feel So Dumb)" A sensitive youth has a disappointing brush with puppy love.
- 11 L.A. Patterns
- 23 Nova
- 11:15
- 4 Major League Baseball
- 11:30
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents"
- 5 Rocky and Friends
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 20 Donata
- 40 Praise the Lord
- NOON
- 2 Wacko
- 5 Swiss Family Robinson
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 "Eastside Kids"
- 11 Other Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 20 Latino Consortium
- 20 Sunday Celebration
- 23 Cosa Juzgada
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 Monster Rally: "Attack of the Puppet People"
- 7 NCAA Football. Oklahoma at Ohio State. Live.
- 13 Mod Squad
- 23 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
- 23 Carmita

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Secrets of Isis
- 11 Soul Train
- 23 1977 Transamerica Open Tennis Championships. (see "sports")
- 20 Jimmy Swaggert
- 20 Movie
- 23 Escenario
- 1:30
- 2 Film Festival "The Magnificent Six and a Half." Escapades of 6 imaginative children plus a little girl named Peewee.
- 20 Movie: "The Eye Creatures," Sci-fi ('65)
- 20 It Takes All Kinds
- 20 Pass It On
- 23 La Parencia sin Par
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Insight
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 "Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple ('48)
- 20 Futbol Mundial
- 20 Deaf World
- 20 Kick Boxing
- 3:30
- 2 Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 4 Saturday
- 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
- 20 Yoga with Madeline
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Steve Garvey Show
- 11 Movie: "Diamond Head," Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux
- 13 Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54)
- 23 Roller Games, T-Birds
- 4:30
- 7 This Is the NFL
- 20 Wally's Workshop
- 20 As Man Believes
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Chuck Knox Show
- 4 Star Trek
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 23 Spanish language movie
- 8:00 P.M.
- 20 Nova
- 20 Faith for Today
- 23 Rosita Peru
- 23 Boxing from the Olympic
- 5:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 9 Bits and Pieces of "The Froozles" (see "special")
- 20 Living Faith
- 40 David Espinoza
- 20 Three Artists in the Northwest
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe and the Tiger." Animal's eye view of the famous story. ('72)
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Movie: "Charro," Elvis Presley ('69)
- 20 Star Soccer (see "sports")
- 20 Las Aventuras de Capulina
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 20 Age of Uncertainty
- 23 Championship Wrestling
- 6:30
- 2 Here and Now
- 4 Mary Tyler Moore
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 11 \$128,000 Question
- 20 El Capulin Colorado
- 20 Ven Espiritu Santo
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 2 Mutual of Omaha's
- ★ WILD KINGDOM
- Stars Marlin Perkins
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 4 I Spy
- 11 Lawrence Welk.

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m. — Oklahoma Sooners at Ohio State Buckeyes. Live.

1977 TRANSAMERICA OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 1 p.m. — This competition features 4 of the top players from the men's international tennis circuit playing for \$125,000 in prize money.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 3:30 p.m. — The world's strongest men; fifth running of "The Cup;" Super Bowl of Motocross.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m. — Soccer player Pele in his final game from Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., which pits the New York Cosmos against Santos of Brazil.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m. — A new season of games featuring member teams of the English Football League.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 11 p.m. — Bruins vs. Iowa (tape).

- 22 Getta Robo
- 20 Model Railroad Unlimited
- 40 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 23 Arriba el Telon
- 20 Austin City Limits
- 23 "McHale's Navy"
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 In Search of "Swamp Monster"
- 7 That's Hollywood. A look at those notorious scene-stealers — the animal stars.
- 20 Owari on Stage
- 23 One Upon a Classic "The Battle of Billy's Pond." Two boys attempt to stop a polluting factory.
- 23 "Little Rascals"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Bob Newhart. Bob's attempt to rehabilitate ex-cons has him climbing the walls.
- 4 The Bionic Woman. Vengeance seeking son of a deranged scientist demands Jaime as ransom for an orbiting weapon that he controls. Part 2.
- 5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('42)
- 7 Fish. Fish is arrested and jailed during a demonstration for senior citizens' rights. Part 1.
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Dark," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie ('54)
- 11 Rona Barrett's Superstars (see "special")
- 13 "Victory at Sea
- 20 Come Alive
- 20 Box de Mexico
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 20 Nova
- 8:30
- 2 We've Got Each Other (see "special")
- 7 Operation Petticoat. His sub armed with torpedoes at last and an enemy tanker in sight, the skipper is flat on his back with appendicitis.
- 13 Collage
- 20 Hijo No License
- 20 Wodehouse Playhouse — "Portrait of a Disciplinarian." After breaking off their engagement, a young couple meet again under unusual circumstances.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett. Steve Lawrence guests.
- 7 LOVE BOAT—FUN
- ★ AND ROMANCE AT SEA
- SEASON'S NEW HIT! Jacklyn Smith, John Ritter and La Wanda Page guest star.
- 11 Metronews
- 23 Findings: A Film About Reinhold Marxhausen
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 23 Hablando de Box
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 20 Great Performances.

(Continued Page 19)

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Q. Has Sophia Loren been paid an advance of \$2 million to write her autobiography? And if so, who is doing the actual writing?—F. L., Greenwich, Conn.

A. A.E. Hotchner, who collaborated with Doris Day on her best-selling autobiography, is doing the same with Sophia Loren in Paris. Morrow and Bantam will publish the book in this country. Miss Loren has not been given a \$2 million advance. In publishing circles there is considerable doubt that a Sophia Loren autobiography will sell as well as the Doris Day book. Miss Loren's life story—her illegitimate birth, her rags-to-riches rise, her happy marriage to Carlo Ponti, her international film stardom—these chapters in her development have been written countless times. There appears to be little of reader shock value in her life story, but then again she may have been holding back all these years, waiting for this golden, literary, money-making opportunity. We shall see.



CARLO PONTI AND WIFE SOPHIA LOREN

Q. Have President Carter's three sons all tried marijuana? Has "Chip" Carter signed to write a book or to make personal appearances like his Uncle Billy?—M. T., Mobile, Ala.

A. President Carter's three sons have reportedly smoked marijuana on occasion. At this writing, son "Chip" has not yet contracted to write his memoirs or make paid public appearances a la Billy Carter.

Q. Is it a fact that Muhammad Ali has made more women and more money than any other heavy-weight champion in history?—R. S., Roxbury, Mass.

A. Last year Ali grossed approximately \$15 million from all sources. How many women he has made during his career is impossible to compute. His reputation as a "womanizer," however, is well-recognized.



SECRETARY OF STATE CYRUS VANCE AND WIFE GRACE

Q. How long can Cyrus Vance, secretary of state, keep up his worldwide diplomacy? This guy is traveling even more than Kissinger. When will he break down?—D. T., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Vance suffers from a bad back, takes his wife along on trips to look after him, will have to cut down if he is to survive Carter's first Administration. Europe, the Middle East, China, Vienna, Belgrade—too much, too soon.

Q. Is it a fact that Evelyn Keyes, the Hollywood actress who was married to Mike Todd before he married Elizabeth Taylor, had more husbands and lovers than any of her contemporaries like Lana Turner, Rita Hayworth, and Betty Grable? I have heard astounding numbers. What is correct?—V.T., Bridgeport, Conn.



EVELYN KEYES

A. Evelyn Keyes, originally from Georgia, was never married to the late Mike Todd. To date, the actress has had four husbands: Barton Bainbridge, who took his own life; film directors Charles Vidor and John Huston; clarinetist and bandleader Artie Shaw.

Miss Keyes arrived in Hollywood in the late 1930's, subsequently worked in many films of which the three best known are "Gone With the Wind," "The Jolson Story," and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." She was under contract to the late Cecil B. DeMille and the late Harry Cohn. Anthony Quinn, Kirk Douglas, David Niven and Mike Todd, she has said, were among her numerous bedfellows. One of Miss Keyes' most recent appearances was in the second road company of the Broadway musical "No, No, Nanette."

Q. Elvis Presley, who died at 42 supposedly of heart trouble—wasn't the real cause of his death excessive sexual debauchery? What type of man was Presley anyway?—V. M., Dallas.

A. Elvis Presley suffered from high blood pressure and was 30 pounds overweight. He died of cardiac arrhythmia—the severe, unsteady, out-of-rhythm beating of his heart, which simply conked out. No doctor will say his death was caused by his excessive sexual activity. That Presley liked girls there is no doubt. They offered themselves to him in droves, and he chose according to his whim.



ELVIS PRESLEY IN 1960'S

He was not a particularly cerebral young man. He once said that during his two-year stint in the Army he had managed to read only one book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by the late Dale Carnegie. He attracted followers and simple girls but few young women of educational and intellectual backgrounds. Born poor, reared in insecurity, always polite and well-mannered, he put friends on his payroll when he struck it rich. Money bought him all the creature comforts in the world but neither contentment nor good health. He was honest enough with himself to realize that he was no actor, but he knew he could entertain millions with his rock 'n' roll music—and he did. That was his bequest and his talent.

Q. Who are the richest members of the Carter Administration?—Frank Morrow, Butte, Mont.

A. Budget Director Bert Lance, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, HEW Secretary Joe Califano, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance; President of the U.S. Jimmy Carter.

Q. Why have Paul Newman and Robert Redford turned down acting in a sequel to their successful film "The Sting"?—Marsha Jordan, Los Angeles.

A. Newman and Redford are actors of intelligence and discrimination; they realize that most sequels are second-rate imitations of the original.

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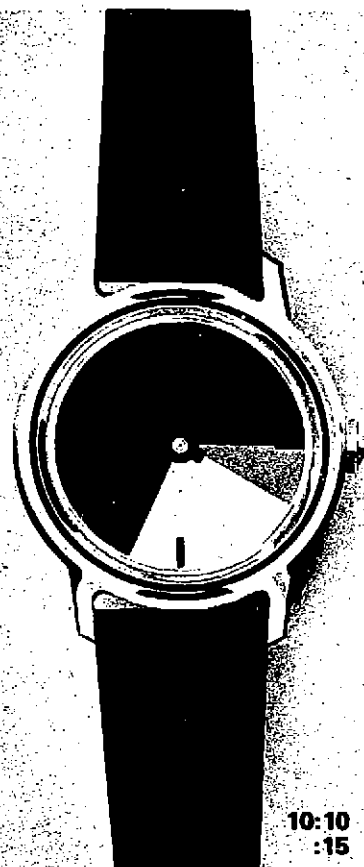
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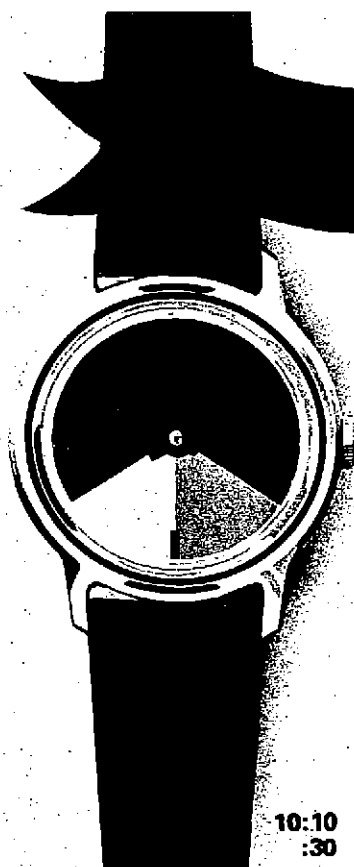
SEPTEMBER 25, 1977

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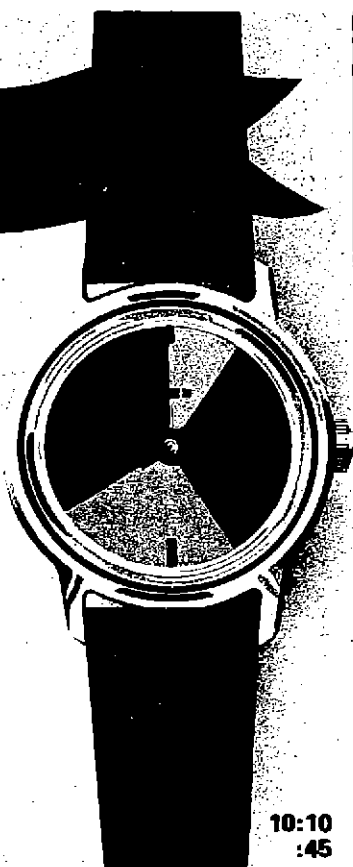
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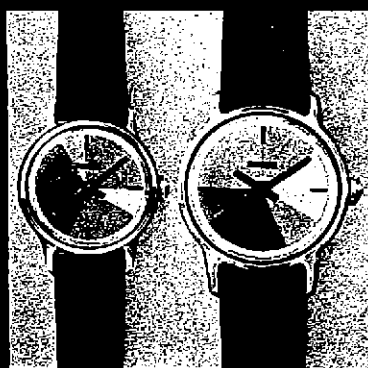
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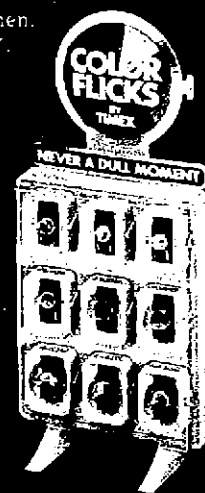


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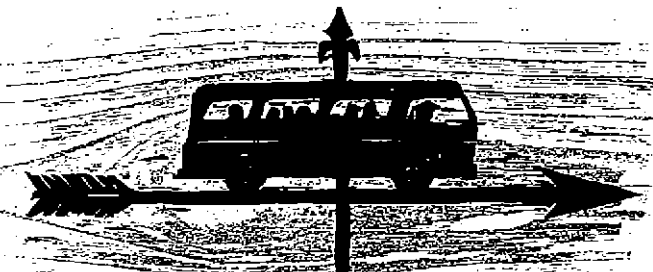


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Observations

What this country needs. "A really good five-cent cigar," suggested Thomas Riley Marshall when he was Vice President of the U.S. (1913-20). But times change—and today we think one of the greatest needs is improved public transportation. It saves money and energy, too—as we've been reminding America in ads for seven years now. Even car pooling can help. If the average load per commuter car increased by just one person, it would save 700,000 barrels of oil a day, estimates the Federal Energy Administration, reducing pollution and traffic congestion in the process.



What has 24 legs, four wheels, and a dozen happy grins? A company van carrying 12 commuters to work—one of the most promising ideas in public transportation since energy saving became a national cause. Under the van pool plan, pioneered by St. Paul's 3M company and fast spreading, corporations buy vans to pick up workers in surrounding communities and deliver them back at night. Typically, the employee who volunteers to be a regular driver for a route bills a monthly commutation fee to his riders (about \$30 a month in most cases). He or she, in turn, gets to ride free and can use the van weekends. More than 90 companies now use the system, which is proving... well... just fantastic!

Another success story. In Westport, Connecticut, you can have your choice between "Minnybuses" and "Maxytaxis." The cheery red buses, which carry 20 passengers each, take commuters to railroad stations, carry kids to beaches, and ferry shoppers to stores. Averaging more than 80 passenger miles per gallon of diesel fuel, they have lured 25 percent of the town's commuters away from second cars since the program began in 1974. The Maxytaxis, 12-passenger vans, offer door-to-door shared-ride service. Summoned by phone, they carry people anywhere in town for from \$1 to \$3.25.



"The van was the company's idea to save energy.
But the seating is his own idea."

It all adds up. New Yorkers, with their integrated public transportation system, use only 47 percent as much energy as the average American for getting around. The 231 miles of subways in Gotham carried more than a billion paying passengers in 1976; the bus lines, 636 million; and commuter railroads, 107 million. Which is pretty moving in itself.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

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by LLOYD SHEARER



THEN-PRESIDENT GERALD FORD GETTING SWINE FLU SHOT LAST YEAR FROM DR. WILLIAM LUKASH, HIS WHITE HOUSE PHYSICIAN

FLU-SHOT CLAIMS

The General Accounting Office reports that damage claims against the federal government from its short-lived swine flu program could very well top \$1 billion.

When Gerald Ford was President last year, he regarded the swine flu program as a political and prophylactic move.

Several researchers thought otherwise. But Ford decided the government had nothing to lose but money, that money was more expendable than lives.

He therefore let the government assume ultimate liability for injury and death arising from the vaccination program. The General Accounting Office report reveals that insur-

ance companies may earn an \$8.65 million profit due to the way the insurance program was structured.

Damage claims against the swine flu vaccinations have already topped \$500 million. The vaccinations were intended originally to avert a possible epidemic; but after paralysis developed in several persons who took the injections, the program resulted in an epidemic of damage claims.

There are some politicians who believe that if an epidemic of swine flu had broken out in the U.S. last year and had been halted by the vaccination program, Gerald Ford would have been elected President of the U.S. as a farsighted, cautious, and humane politician.

MEDIA BIAS Are U.S. news media biased? Did they minimize or hide the scandals of the Roosevelt, Kennedy, and Johnson Administrations? Did they maximize and expose the scandals of the Nixon Administration beyond their true value?

In his new and provocative book, "It Didn't Start With Watergate," Victor Lasky answers all three questions with a yes.

He writes about the wire-tapping of Martin Luther King Jr., which was ordered by Attorney General Robert Kennedy. "What is astonishing ... is that media executives had known for years that Dr. King was the object of illegal surveillance. They knew it when Dr. King was alive. And they knew it because FBI agents had come to them peddling gossip about King's sex life which could only have arisen from surreptitious recordings."

Lasky pinpoints as "the best-kept secret of the Kennedy Administration ... the President's predilection for pretty girls." He is outraged by "the way Kennedy managed to carry on without a single breath of scandal reaching the public prints. It wasn't," he insists, "because the boys with the ballpoint pens weren't aware of what was going on. Many of them were. The media that wept copious tears about how Nixon degraded his office could never work up any moral indignation about the 'moral stain' brought to the White House by one of its heroes."

Lasky also rakes Lyndon Johnson over the coals, pointing out that when Johnson "first went to Congress in the Thirties, he was a poor boy, dirt-poor. But after a lifetime in Washington, Johnson died leaving a fortune estimated at between \$14 and \$20 million. In other words, the Johnsons have been among the wealthiest families ever to occupy the White House. How Johnson managed to amass such great wealth without ever leaving government service still raises questions ... but for the most part the media ignored the story...."

Lasky, a veteran Nixon-defender who describes Watergate as a "media event," is admittedly biased, but the title of his book is apt: "It Didn't Start With Watergate."

PRESLEY'S GROSS

How much money did the late Elvis Presley gross from his recordings, his personal appearances, his motion pictures, and other entertainment activities?

Paul Randall, press manager for RCA in Nashville, Tenn., reports that in his

22 years with RCA, Elvis sold 600 million singles and albums worldwide.

Presley, who never performed outside the U.S., also starred in 33 films, played about 50 one-nighters a year, sang frequently in Las Vegas. The total gross for all his entertainment activities has

been estimated at \$4.2 billion, \$100 million for each year of his too-brief life.

This doesn't mean, of course, that Elvis personally grossed \$4.2 billion. It means he was responsible in part or whole for generating \$4.2 billion worth of show business.

continued

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of winning are dependent upon number of Pledge-Entries received. Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, except employees and their families of Colgate-Palmolive Company, its advertising and service companies. Sweepstakes is void in Missouri and wherever prohibited by law. All Federal, state and local laws apply. Any taxes on prizes are the responsibility of winners. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Winners List, P.O. Box 6, Pound Ridge, N.Y. 10576. **NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NO PROOF-OF-PURCHASE REQUIRED TO ENTER.**

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KING HUSSEIN OF JORDAN WITH QUEEN ALIA, WHO DIED FEB. 9 IN HELICOPTER CRASH

HUSSEIN'S JUBILEE

Poor King Hussein of Jordan! What a pity! To be upstaged by Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain. Both monarchs have occupied their thrones for 25 years. But while Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee has been celebrated by millions of her loyal subjects and millions of tourists this year, King Hussein's has been marked by tragedy--the death of his wife in a helicopter accident in February--and a variety of attempted coups, scandals, and plots, most of which the West has ignored.

It is difficult to realize that the moustachioed little Jordanian is one of the world's most durable kings. Since 1952 he has survived three marriages, at least 10 attempts on his life, and countless conspiracies to remove him dead or alive from his throne.

Moreover, he has endured the publicity about the support of our own CIA,

which secretly helped him with annual handouts of about \$1 million in a project fancifully code-named "No Beef."

Hussein, who enjoys a reputation as a Casanova, claims he spent none of the CIA money on himself but distributed it to worthy Jordanian causes.

Early this year, in an attempt to curry favor with him, Soviet agents diplomatically advised Hussein that a group of his top army officers was conspiring to send him to Heaven. Hussein then ordered more than 100 of those officers arrested. On May 25, Jordan's National Day, Hussein had his army's tanks painted white for a parade. Unfortunately, the paint damaged the tanks' electronic range-finders.

The diminutive king will be 42 on Nov. 14. He ascended his uneasy throne on Aug. 11, 1952, when he was not yet 17. That is a long, long time for any ruler to survive in the Middle East.

growth of military pensions. In other branches of the federal government, workers contribute a percentage of their pay for their retirement pensions. In the armed forces, our men and women in uniform contribute nothing to their pensions.

BUDGET FACT

Personnel costs now comprise about 58% of the current U.S. defense budget of \$113 billion. The most rapidly expanding segment of personnel expenses in the armed forces is not the salaries we pay active duty personnel but the

PERSONS OF HISPANIC ORIGIN

As of March 1976, there were 11.1 million persons of Hispanic origin in the United States. They constituted 5.3% of our total population.

Of the total, 6.6 million persons (59%) said they were of Mexican origin; 1.8 million (16%) were of Puerto Rican origin; about 700,000 (6%) were of Cuban origin; and the remaining 2.1 million (19%) declared they were of Central or South American or other origin.

In March 1976, about 13% of all persons of Hispanic origin were under 5 years old, and 44% were under 18 years old--which probably means a greater growth of Hispanic Americans in the future.

California boasts the largest share of Hispanic persons in the U.S., 29%. Texas is next with 20%. New York is third with 15%. Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico combined account for 9%. The remaining 27% are scattered throughout the other 44 states.

'NETWORK' TO NETWORK

Since most feature films are box-office failures, why does Hollywood continue to produce them? Herewith several answers:

One is that hope springs eternal in the human breast; a second is that when they take off, motion picture hits gross astronomical amounts of money, e.g., "Jaws," "The Exorcist" and "Star Wars"; a third is that the television networks and independent stations require so much product that they will buy virtually any feature film; and fourth, a successful motion picture can be sold to a TV network for millions.

A few weeks ago, for ex-

ample, CBS purchased "Network"--starring Faye Dunaway, William Holden, and the late Peter Finch--for \$5 million.

Miss Dunaway, incidentally, has parted from her husband, rock star Peter Wolf. For several years she was deeply fond of Marcello Mastroianni, the Italian film star. There was much talk at the time of a marriage between these two, but somehow Mastroianni preferred to stay married to his Italian wife. Since their breakup, Miss Dunaway's career has burgeoned. Reportedly, Barbra Streisand's roommate, Jon Peters, has offered Faye \$1 million to star in his next production. Unlucky in love, Faye is lucky in her career.



OSCAR WINNER FAYE DUNAWAY IN A SCENE FROM "NETWORK"



Jimmy Carter's image among world leaders as inexperienced and naive was dispelled at May 7 economic summit in London where he posed

with (l to r) Fukuda of Japan, Giscard of France, Schmidt of West Germany and Callaghan of Britain outside the latter's 10 Downing St. home.

What Carter Thinks of World Leaders, What World Leaders Think of Carter

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The fate of the world depends heavily upon personal relationships. Whether rival leaders trust one another may determine whether there will be peace or war. The Communist rulers, in particular, are more likely to reach accommodations with men they know.

World leaders, therefore, have been watching Jimmy Carter intently since he came out of the peanut fields to take power in Washington. Is he simply an unrelenting Sunday School teacher who believes he can apply the Bible to foreign affairs? Or is he a shrewd global operator who has revived American

ideals to counter Communist ideology?

In the world leadership councils, the first reactions to Carter were dubious. French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, according to diplomatic sources, thought the President from Plains, Ga., was inexperienced and naive. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt criticized Carter privately as a "faith healer" who made policy from the pulpit.

Sources close to No. 10 Downing Street say that British Prime Minister James Callaghan viewed Carter at first as a sort of good fairy sitting serenely on top of a Christmas tree whose

branches are loaded with problems.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev fumed, according to intelligence reports, over Carter's human rights attacks. The new Chinese leader, Hua Kuo-feng, reportedly was offended by Carter's slow response to events on the mainland.

Puzzled by Carter's rise

But apparently most world rulers, like Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, are puzzled over Carter's rapid rise to the Presidency. The Japanese political tradition calls for a slow, one-step-at-a-time advancement to national political

power. Fukuda has had difficulty, diplomatic sources say, merely getting used to the idea that Jimmy Carter is President. Many other world leaders share Fukuda's bewilderment.

But President Carter, meanwhile, began formulating his own U.S. foreign policy. There was no holding back on the shore, testing the waters. He plunged boldly into foreign affairs, submerging himself in the paperwork. White House sources say he spends as much time on foreign as domestic affairs. He has signed close to three dozen comprehensive Presidential Review Memorandums, which elaborate his policies on foreign issues. He is eager, say associates, to make an impact on world events.

His direction of U.S. foreign policy, if erratic at first, is slowly changing the skeptical attitudes of other world leaders. One reason is that Carter's call for morality and decency in human affairs is gaining him widespread popularity. Already, he is almost as admired by the peoples of the world as the late, venerated John F. Kennedy. And most rulers are influenced by the attitudes of their people.

Carter has also impressed world lead-

ers who have met him. At the economic summit meeting in London, he quickly dispelled the notion that he was a lightweight. The European rulers were pleasantly surprised by his display of wit, charm and grace. They also perceived a subtlety in his diplomatic style, which made a lasting impression.

Overnight, Britain's Callaghan became an unabashed Carter fan. West Germany's Schmidt, who had been expected to bristle during his first contact with Carter, went home with his fur effectively stroked. Even France's Giscard, though still somewhat cool and professional, started warming up to Carter.

In Asia, Japan's Fukuda has gradually become a staunch Carter supporter. China's Hua Kuo-feng has been partly placated. And in the Kremlin, the wily Brezhnev is beginning to respect Carter as a worthy adversary.

What foreign leaders really think of Carter and what he thinks of them is vital to finding world solutions. To learn more about these personal relationships, we spoke to intelligence sources, foreign diplomats, U.S. foreign service officers, international businessmen and other authorities. Here is what we discovered:



President
Leonid Brezhnev

SOVIET UNION. Probably the world's most important relationship is how Brezhnev and Carter get along. As leaders of the two superpowers, they hold the keys of annihilation.

According to intelligence sources, Brezhnev was merely mystified about Carter at first. But Brezhnev's curiosity turned to astonishment and anger when Carter started harping on human rights.

The Kremlin leader thought the new American President was naive and, worse, foolish. This was communicated quietly to the diplomatic pros who deal with Moscow at the lower levels. They reacted with alarm; they cautioned that Carter was mishandling the sensitive

Soviets. The President agreed to modify, but not retract, his human rights statements.

We understand that Brezhnev is now revising his view of Carter. The President's cries for justice have put the Kremlin on the defensive before the world. Brezhnev doesn't like this, but he sees it as shrewd diplomacy. He has come to the conclusion that Carter's moralistic tone is merely a mask. Behind it, Brezhnev perceives a hard-nosed pragmatist. Brezhnev grudgingly concedes, we are told, that the human rights campaign is improving the U.S. image.

For Carter's part, he looks upon Brezhnev with satisfaction, if not favor. The President has faith enough in the American system not to be paranoid about communism. He takes a relaxed view, therefore, of his adversary in the Kremlin. He views Brezhnev at least as a moderate. But Carter is mindful that Brezhnev did not rise to the top in Russia by practicing conciliation.

What concerns Carter most, as time passes, is who will succeed the aging Brezhnev. Our sources say the White House has no real, solid clue.



Chairman
Hua Kuo-feng

CHINA. Jimmy Carter and Hua Kuo-feng, apparently, are still studying one another from afar. The paunchy Hua, like Carter, is a newcomer to world power. The intelligence services didn't closely monitor his rapid rise from an obscure agricultural administrator to the top in Peking. Apparently, the Chinese are caught equally short by Carter's sudden appearance in Washington out of nowhere.

Our sources say that, at this point, Hua probably feels more comfortable about Richard Nixon, whom he knows, than Jimmy Carter, whom he doesn't know.

As far as U.S. intelligence can determine, Hua hasn't traveled beyond China's boundaries. He gave the im-

pression at his first diplomatic encounters that he was reciting from a carefully memorized script. His confidence and ability, however, are increasing.

Yet Carter and Hua, out of mutual ignorance, remain a mystery to one another. The President would like to turn his famous smile upon Hua. But in the meantime they continue to appraise each other across the Pacific.



Prime Minister
Menachem Begin

ISRAEL. By all accounts, President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin struck up an instant friendship when they met in Washington. Sources close to both men say they seemed to like and trust each other at once. Carter began referring to Begin as "my dear friend." This flattered the tough, old Israeli leader, who confided to an associate afterward that he would have thought it too pushy to call Carter "a dear friend" until the President used the phrase first. They wound up calling each other "dear friend."

Begin remarked to associates that "only twice in the past have I met leaders who impressed me as Carter did." The hard-bitten Israeli referred to Carter as "a man of good heart" and praised his ability to grasp complex problems.

The President, in turn, was impressed by Begin's directness, his straightforward attitude and his sense of history. Carter was so effusive, in fact, that some participants got the impression he was a bit cowed by Begin. But one intimate explained that the return of the Jews to the Holy Land is part of Carter's religious faith. A White House spokesman said the President's aim in the Middle East is to avoid bloodshed and prevent a direct confrontation between the nuclear superpowers.

JAPAN. Back in May 1975, an obscure Georgia governor met a quiet Japanese cabinet minister in Tokyo. Jimmy Carter and Takeo Fukuda had a cordial visit.

Both men wound up less than two years later at the head of their respective governments. Fukuda was one of the first world leaders President Carter telephoned. This was followed not long afterward by talks in Washington. Again they had a cordial visit.

The Japanese prime minister, despite misgivings over Carter's failure to consult him about withdrawing U.S. troops from Korea, has developed a "respectful admiration" for Carter. This is a diplomatic phrase that sometimes hides a harsher truth. But Fukuda apparently is sincere in his respect for the President. Carter has convinced Fukuda that the U.S. finally has a President who recognizes the importance of Japan.

Our sources say that Carter, in turn, is "greatly impressed" with Fukuda's energetic and articulate manner.



President
Anwar Sadat

EGYPT. President Anwar Sadat is a jovial, effervescent man who, in the words of one diplomat, "gets along with everybody." He is certainly prepared to get along with Jimmy Carter.

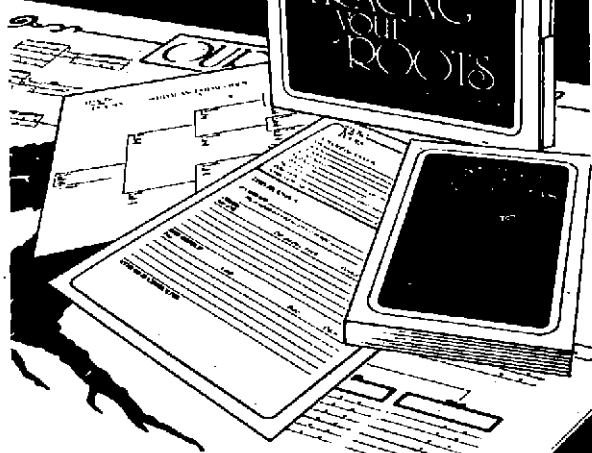
Sadat is personally attracted to Carter, our sources say, because of the President's firm religious convictions. "He is a man of God," Sadat has confided to friends. But there is also cold logic in Sadat's warmth for Carter. The Egyptian leader has gambled not only the Middle East peace but his own political power upon America. He believes the U.S. is the key to a Middle East solution. His accolades for Carter, therefore, are both praise and exhortation.

Sadat had his moment of doubt over Carter. During the election campaign Carter appeared to be pro-Zionist. But the Egyptian president was pleasantly astonished by Carter's willingness to side with the Arabs on some key issues.

As for Carter, he was favorably impressed by Sadat's affable reasonableness. The President detected, however, a shrewdness beneath the Egyptian's amiability.

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CARTER CONTINUED

FRANCE. Carter's human rights pronouncements distressed President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who felt this would disrupt the détente. At one point, he made a secret approach to Helmut Schmidt about coordinating Franco-German foreign policy, in view of their mutual apprehension over Carter.

Ironically, Carter and Giscard are much alike; both are managerial types, smooth and efficient. They even share the same political style. The French leader impressed his countrymen by walking down the Champs-Élysées in a ceremonial parade, eschewing the grandiose limousine. Carter's similar walk down Pennsylvania Avenue came later in history. And before President Carter spent the night with an average American family, Giscard began a custom of eating one meal a month with an average French family.

The London conference reduced the tension between the two men. They returned home with mutual respect. But their friendship is guarded; the personal warmth isn't there.



Premier
Fidel Castro

CUBA. Premier Fidel Castro is not thought of as a moderate man. From his long cigars to his revolutionary rhetoric, he does things in excess. But he has been moderate in his praise for Jimmy Carter.

In private conversations, at least, Castro has said favorable things about Carter. For Carter is the first President not to pursue a covert war against Cuba. This war has ranged from attempts to dust Castro's boots with a special powder to make his beard fall out to coldly calculated, Mafia-backed assassination schemes.

Castro has remarked that Carter is sincere in his efforts for world peace and justice. But that's about as far as Castro has gone in

praise of the American President.

Carter has been equally reserved in his private comments on Castro. The two men have never met. They obviously have a mutual, cautious respect. But they remain a mystery to each other, a mystery they both want to solve.

WEST GERMANY. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt got off on the wrong foot with Carter by openly sympathizing with Gerald Ford during the U.S. Presidential campaign. Taking sides in another country's politics, of course, is verboten.

Then Carter confirmed Schmidt's misgivings by raising the human rights issue. The dismayed chancellor feared this might stir up trouble for West Germany in the East. For West Germany stands directly in the path of any Soviet-American confrontation. By Schmidt's lights, Carter's moral posturing could only jeopardize West Germany's improved relations with her Communist neighbors.

So, in private, Schmidt began referring to Carter condescendingly as a religious zealot who was taking his foreign policy from the Bible. The two men were building up to an explosion when they met at last in London. "But," in the words of one diplomatic source, "the showdown fizzled." They had their policy differences, but by the end of the meeting Schmidt and Carter were amiable enough.

This tenuous tie was tightened when Schmidt visited the White House in July. As one source put it: "Schmidt can be quite abrasive, but when he visited Washington he had his charming hat on. The chancellor found in Carter an attribute strongly admired by the Germans: Carter listens."

As for Carter, he perceives Schmidt as a tough but fair man solidly in charge of his government. Carter admires competence, and Schmidt exudes ability.

BRITAIN. The British regard diplomacy with the reverence most cultures save for more traditional art forms. Prime Minister James Callaghan was unnerved, therefore, by Carter's wide-open foreign policy and his badgering on the human rights issue. Callaghan would have preferred that Carter make his points through proper channels and carefully constructed diplomatic moves.

Then Carter came to London and wowed the British populace. The prime minister, perhaps taking his cue from the crowds, praised Carter as a "knockout" and described him as a "fresh breeze." The prime minister didn't have to go to such extremes of praise. But he did.

The Carter-Callaghan sessions were called "love fests" by one observer. The two men emerged as fast friends with deep respect for one another. They are probably closer than any British-American leaders since the tight World War II alliance between Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.



**Prime Minister
John Vorster**

SOUTH AFRICA. President Carter has given Prime Minister John Vorster the cold shoulder. No personal relationship exists, therefore, between the two men.

Vorster is privately convinced that Carter is attacking South Africa to pay back his debt to black American voters and to hide America's own race problems. The South African leader would like Carter to shut up and leave his country alone. In more diplomatic terms, a South African official told us the President "is cutting the ground under the feet of the moderates here, which is polarizing the situation."



**President Julius Nyerere
in Washington**

TANZANIA. President Julius Nyerere, sometimes called "the conscience of Africa," may be the most important black African leader. He is as warm toward Carter as Vorster is cold.

The black African president and the former Georgia governor found they have a great deal in common. Both are deeply religious; Nyerere a Roman Catholic and Carter a Southern Baptist. Both come from a rural area. Both have a wry wit. They ended their visit as warm friends.

The conduct of foreign policy, meanwhile, has changed in Washington. During the Nixon-Ford years, high-flying Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gave our foreign policy its substance and style. He practiced a grandiose, if textbook, diplomacy.

Now the secretary of state is no longer in charge. Cyrus Vance may jet off to the Middle East and Far East for top-level meetings. United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young may blast bigots all over the globe. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski may hold the strategy together with intricate gamesmanship from his office in the West

Wing of the White House. But it is President Carter who calls the shots.

Some critics say he makes policy on the wing, with a prayer. Others worry that he lacks experience in international affairs. Still others claim he doesn't have the historical perspective. But the common people around the world like his style. He has stirred them as no other

American President since John F. Kennedy. This ability, in the end, may be the best foreign policy. The real test will come when Carter is confronted with his first international crisis.

Reporters James Grady, Bob Gettlin and Tom Rosenstiel assisted in gathering the facts for this article.

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PP

A Primer for Investors

by Leonard Sloane

When Jack Dawson unexpectedly inherited \$5000, he and his wife decided that the money should be invested. A 40-year-old assembly-line worker with two children, Jack owned a home, had what he believed to be adequate life insurance and was adding to his savings account.

Yet Jack had never made any investments before and did not know where to begin. And his dilemma is similar to that faced by many middle-income families—how to best invest surplus funds to achieve their financial goals.

The first rule: no one should even consider investing without analyzing his individual situation and becoming aware of the various types of securities handled by brokerage firms.

While there may be two dozen or more kinds of securities, just a handful are recommended for the average family. Here then are brief explanations of the categories of investments you might wish to consider:

COMMON STOCK. The stock of a company represents the ownership of a company—and whether you own one, 100 or 1000 shares of common stock, you are a part owner of that company.

Some companies issue a relatively small number of shares, others issue millions. As a stockholder, you are entitled to receive dividends—a percentage of annual earnings paid to stockholders, if declared by a company's directors—and to participate in the company's growth if the stock rises.

The common stocks of most major corporations are listed at a securities exchange—such as the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and regional exchanges in other cities—which regulates the trading activity in these stocks. Other common stocks are bought and sold "over-the-counter" in negotiation with broker-dealers.

PREFERRED STOCK. Preferred stock also represents ownership of a company, but it has preference over the common stock as to the payment of dividends and corporate assets upon liquidation. Preferred stock generally pays a set dividend, say \$4 or \$5 a year per share, that must be distributed before common stockholders receive anything.

Since common stockholders are more likely to get higher dividends when the company's earnings increase significantly and lower dividends when earnings decrease significantly, the price of common stocks usually fluctuates more than that of preferred stocks. Thus preferreds normally provide a steadier income and present less risk.

A preferred stock remains outstand-



© SECURITY-COLUMBIAN BANKNOTE COMPANY

ing indefinitely unless called for redemption at a price fixed by the company at the time it was issued. Most preferred stocks, moreover, are cumulative, so that arrears are built up if their dividends are omitted, which must be paid before a company can declare common stock dividends.

CORPORATE BONDS. Corporate bonds are an IOU or promissory note of a corporation, usually traded in multiples of \$1000. They are called a senior security and regarded as the safest type of corporate issue because, as evidence of a debt by the company, they take precedence over the company's preferred and common stocks. Independent agencies rate these bonds to guide investors.

Bondholders lend their money to a company, which agrees to repay the principal sum at a set date (known as the maturity) and also pay a specified, fixed rate of interest. There are two principal classifications of bonds: debentures, backed by the credit of the

issuer, and mortgage bonds, backed by certain corporate assets.

In contrast to stockholders, who own the company, bondholders are creditors whose claims must be satisfied upon dissolution of the concern before stockholders can acquire one penny. Although the overwhelming majority of corporate bonds are bought by institutions—such as banks, insurance companies and pension funds—in the over-the-counter market, such purchases can also be made by individuals.

CONVERTIBLES. Convertible securities can be exchanged—at a fixed rate—for another type of security, most frequently the company's common stock. Its intrinsic value is often enhanced by the convertibility factor.

Convertibles are hybrids that combine some of the features of both a stock and a bond. Convertible bonds, for example, are not considered as safe as straight bonds, but the conversion aspect gives them speculative appeal since they normally fluctuate along with

the common stock.

MUNICIPAL BONDS. Issued by a state, a state agency or a political subdivision, such as a city, county or town, they are generally bought in \$1000 units.

The great advantage of municipal bonds is that earned interest is exempt from federal income taxes and sometimes from state and local taxes for residents. Thus, a person in the 30 percent tax bracket gets the equivalent of a 7.14 percent return from a 5 percent tax-free bond and 10 percent from a 7 percent bond.

Municipal bonds can usually be sold in the open market before maturity. Also rated for quality by independent services, municipals include: general obligation bonds secured by the full faith and credit of the issuer, revenue bonds secured by the revenue of a particular department or authority (such as a toll road or turnpike) and industrial revenue bonds issued by a municipality or authority but secured by lease payments from a corporation.

U.S. GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS. The safest investment in the world is United States Treasury bills, notes and bonds, since the integrity of the nation stands behind them. Treasury bills have maturities of three to 12 months; notes, one to seven years; bonds, more than seven years. While notes and bonds can be bought in denominations of \$1000, the minimum for bills is \$10,000.

One step below direct obligations of the Treasury are those of federal agencies, like the Federal Land Banks, the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Government National Mortgage Association. Because they are not rated quite as high as Treasury obligations, agency issues generally yield a larger return. But because of the great security they offer, neither Treasury nor agency obligations offer as much of a return as many other types of securities.

MUTUAL FUNDS. Mutual funds, or open-end investment trusts, use their capital to invest in a diversified list of stocks and bonds of other companies selected by money managers. The funds are continually selling their own new shares to investors and stand ready to purchase their existing shares from holders—in both cases at the present market value as determined by the value of the securities they own.

Mutual funds offer the protection of diversification of a small investment under the guidance of professional management. In general, though, their recent performance has been average and unusually large annual increases in asset value should not be anticipated.

For the Jack Dawsons of America, an investment in one or more of these categories could present a real opportunity. To be sure, anyone who purchases securities is taking a risk—but for those who do so and investigate first, an increase in assets could result over a long-range period.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

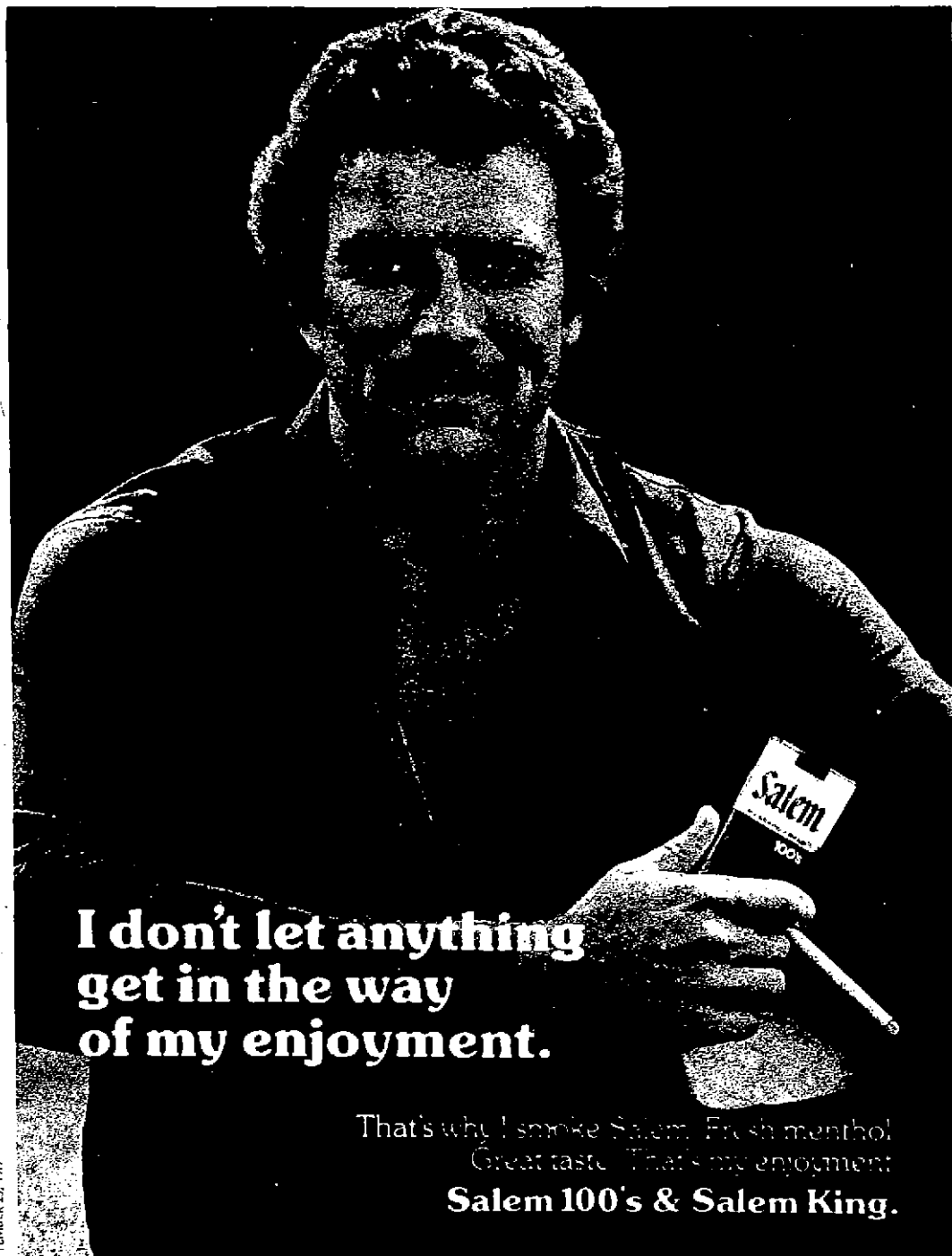
Warning

Youths, especially in our southwestern states, should be wary of a drug known variously as Angel Dust, Magic Mist, Superjoint, and Wobble Weed.

They are all names for PCP, Phencyclidine, a potent, dangerous hallucinogen sold as a cheap substitute for cocaine, heroin, and LSD.

A dose of PCP is being sold on high school campuses for as little as \$1 but should be avoided no matter what the price. PCP has been known to produce comas, euphorias, various forms of schizophrenic behavior, brain damage, and convulsions. It is a deadly drug and has no antidote.

Students who think they're buying cheap cocaine are frequently in fact buying PCP, produced by transient laboratories known to drug abuse authorities as "pig outfits."



**I don't let anything
get in the way
of my enjoyment.**

That's why I smoke Salem. Fresh menthol.
Great taste. That's my enjoyment.

Salem 100's & Salem King.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



CHANNEL CHAMP DAVID MORGAN

Youngest Channel Swimmer — By Three Weeks

David Morgan beat tides, a choppy sea, rain and cold a few weeks ago to become the youngest person ever to swim the English Channel. The 13-year-old Yorkshire lad listened to a poor-weather forecast then plunged into the sea at Dover, saying, "I'm 90 percent certain I'll make it." Eleven hours five minutes later he staggered ashore at Wissant, Calais.

His feat nipped the girl in the "Guinness Book of Records"—Egyptian Abla Khairi, who at 13 years and 10 months became the youngest channel swimmer in 1974. David was just three weeks younger and his swim was 85 minutes faster.

When he arrived late at night back in Folkestone, where he had been staying, David said, "The last few miles were the most difficult, but I thought all the time I would make it." In his hometown of Scarborough, which collected 2500 pounds to enable him to make the swim, Harry Walker, chairman of the money-raising committee, said, "The kid's a credit to the town."

David has good reason to be proud. His crossing time was only two hours behind the fastest ever—nine hours three minutes. And he had succeeded where many grown-ups had failed.

Can These Kids Make It?

A simple little invention by a group of Stanford engineering students to meet the requirements in a course—The Engineering and Organization of Small Business—may develop into a million-dollar bonanza.

Three years ago Charles Lockerby and Scott Dimmick, after scouting the market for needed products, invented a small plastic stick with a strip of absorbent material glued to it. Inserted into a potted plant, the strip turns dark green when wet and the word "moist" appears.

When the soil dries out, the word fades, and it's time to water your plant again.

Moisture Minders sell at three for a dollar. According to Lockerby, Ortho, a major pesticide manufacturer, has ordered millions of them to market under its own name of Water Reminder.

"The premium market," he explains, "is using our invention as a giveaway. A business consultant, for example, puts them inside a greeting card and says, 'Don't let your business dry up.' One of our advertising techniques is to show a poor, dying plant and ask the question, 'Is your plant a problem drinker?'"

Lockerby, 26, from Redondo Beach, Cal., is president of Design Loft Creations and was graduated from Occidental College, where he majored in physics. In 1973 he enrolled in Stanford as a graduate student in mechanical engineering product design.

Lockerby—an irrepressible hyperthyroid, 5 feet 11, 130 pounds—is married to a calm research chemist, Susan Wilson Lockerby, who works at the Stanford Research Institute. "We met in Mexico," she says, "and then again in Occidental College. I'm 23, and we live in a lovely new home in Foster City, just south of the San Francisco airport, and at present we're just a cottage industry. But if we get a few breaks, we could easily develop into something big."

"We've been married since 1975, right after I got my bachelor's degree in chemistry from Occidental—that's a college in Eagle Rock, a suburb of Los Angeles. And being married to Charlie is exciting. He's really a whiz-bang character, an idea-a-minute man."

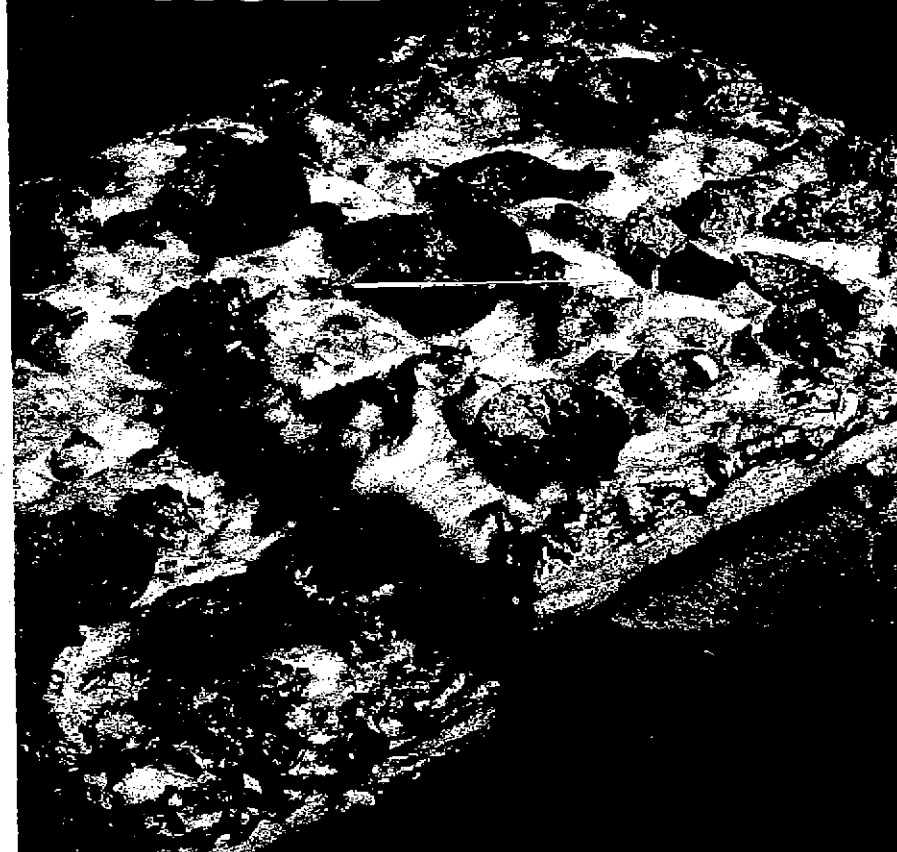
"If we don't hit it big with Moisture Minder—and I'm sure we will—then we'll probably hit it big with something else. Charlie is eternally creative."



SUSAN AND CHARLES LOCKERBY HOPE THEIR 'MOISTURE MINDERS' FOR PLANTS WILL BE A HIT



"ATSA LOTSA MOZZARELLA"



ATSA SALUTO DEEP-DISH PIZZA

Piled high with fresh mozzarella cheese. A thick, chewy crust. And a rich, tomato sauce made from whole, ripe tomatoes. Just like a pizzeria pizza. In five authentic Deep-Dish Sicilian Style varieties: Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni, Hamburger and Party.

\$2



25¢



Save 25¢
TAKE-HOME "THE PIZZERIA PIZZA"
IN YOUR GROCER'S FREEZER?

Mr. Grocer: We will redeem this coupon plus 5¢ handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment mail coupons to: Saluto Foods Corp., P.O. Box 111, Minneapolis, MN 55440. COUPON WILL BE HONORED ONLY IF SUBMITTED BY A RETAILER OF OUR MERCHANDISE OR A CLEARING HOUSE APPROVED BY US AND ACTING FOR US, AND AT THE RISK OF SUCH A RETAILER. INVOICES PROVING PURCHASE OF SUFFICIENT STOCK TO COVER COUPONS PRESENTED FOR REDEMPTION MUST BE SHOWN UPON REQUEST. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. ONLY ONE COUPON REDEMPTION PER PACKAGE. Offer good only in the United States and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.

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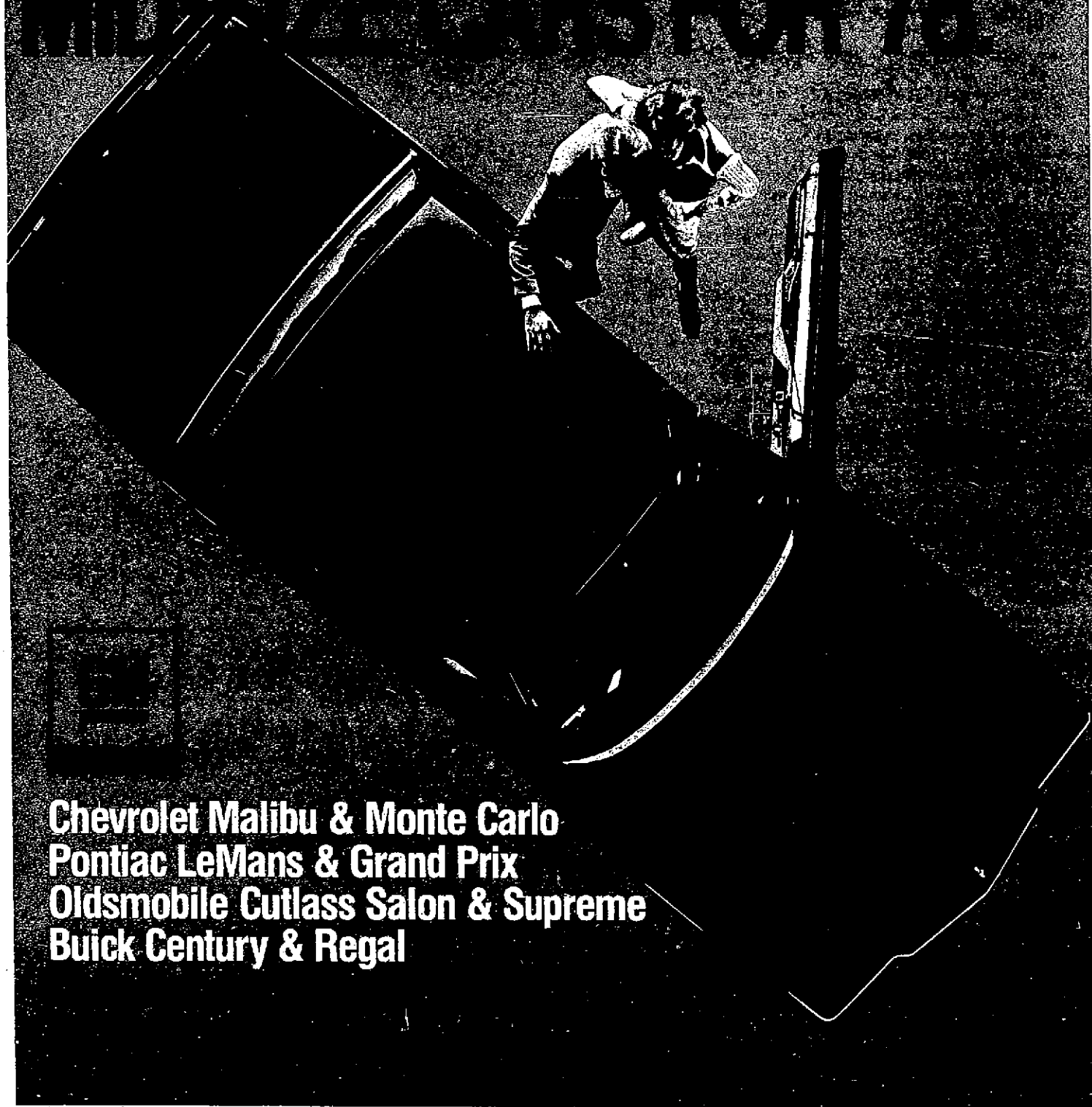
Offer expires Sept. 30, 1978.

STORE COUPON

25¢

\$2

A PREVIEW LOOK AT GM'S MID-SIZE CARS FOR '78



Chevrolet Malibu & Monte Carlo
Pontiac LeMans & Grand Prix
Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon & Supreme
Buick Century & Regal

The Second Wave.

In the wake of our tremendously successful 1977 full-size cars, these new mid-size models are the most scientifically designed production cars in GM history. Yet they're as handsome as they are functional.

Last year, General Motors introduced its new, trimmer full-size cars. As you probably know, it was one of our most successful new-car announcements ever.

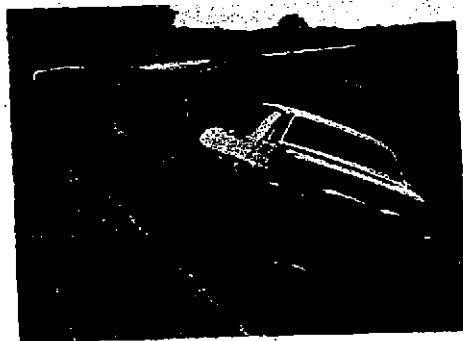
For 1978, GM is proud to present its newest family of new cars.

They, too, are fuel efficient and utilize space better.

They are also the product of more computerized engineering than any group of cars in GM history. More modular construction. And extensive corrosion-resisting treatments.

The result is a new generation of traditionally popular GM cars that are spacious. Secure. More maneuverable in city traffic compared to last year. And, with their trim new looks, in tune with the times.

Just as important, you'll find a most impressive array of new body styles.



Strong cars, tested and retested.

Strength and security are integral elements of these new cars.

These qualities were "designed in" through traditional engineering and testing techniques—including hundreds of thousands of miles of GM Proving Ground evaluations—and through more computer technology than on any group of cars we've ever developed.

In addition, the body designs underwent hours of testing in the wind tunnel.

The finished products are solid, finely honed automobiles that are exciting to look at and emphatically in the GM tradition of sound engineering combined with high style.

Good gas mileage, too.

From the day these new cars first went on the drawing board, gas mileage was a prime consideration. And even with the additional emission controls on California cars, we think you can't help but be impressed with the ratings given by the EPA.

For example, our new mid-size cars received EPA estimates of 16 MPG City, 23 MPG Highway and 18 MPG Combined City/Highway when equipped with GM's available 231 cu. in. 2-bbl. V-6 engine and automatic transmission.

Please remember, however, that the actual mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, and your car's condition and available equipment.

Some GM-built engines are produced by divisions other than the division producing the car you may be interested in.

We suggest you consult your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile or Buick dealer for complete details on engine sources, availabilities and 1978 EPA gas mileage ratings. And while you're at the dealership, ask to drive our exciting new mid-size cars . . . designed and engineered for a changing world.



**The Inside Story...
Chevrolet Malibu
and Monte Carlo,
Pontiac LeMans and
Grand Prix, Oldsmobile
Cutlass Salon and
Supreme, and Buick
Century and Regal.**

Once you get inside the dramatically redesigned exteriors of these new cars, the first thing to strike you is a feeling of comfort and interior spaciousness. Plus what we think are some of the most luxurious options ever offered on this class of car.

People who previewed our

new top-of-the-line models were impressed with the level and variety of interior trim available on these new cars. The broad selection of soft vinyls and fine fabrics, including crushed velour. The handsome new instrument panels. And the cut-pile, wall-to-wall carpeting.

**Trim on the outside.
Roomy on the inside.**

It is hard to believe just how roomy these new cars are without getting into them.

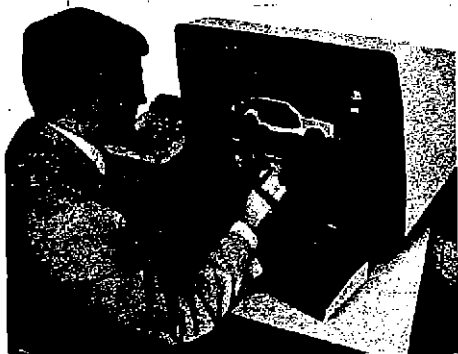
Compared to last year, both sedans and coupes offer more headroom and legroom, front and rear.

There's more front and rear "chair" height.

More room in the rear for knees.

And more rearseat hiproom in coupes and station wagons.

**Where did all
the room come from?**



Well, our engineers call it "better utilization of interior space." Slimming the seats, but not the comfort level. Lowering the floor. Thinning the doors and recessing armrests.

It's all these things... and one thing more.

These cars were designed *for* people *by* people. Men and women who know what comfort means.

**More usable trunk space
than last year.**

You might think this year's trimmer models would skimp on trunk space. Not so. For 1978, you get more usable trunk space than last year for such things as luggage, golf clubs and picnic baskets.

One of the reasons for this year's extra trunk space is GM's new compact spare tire.

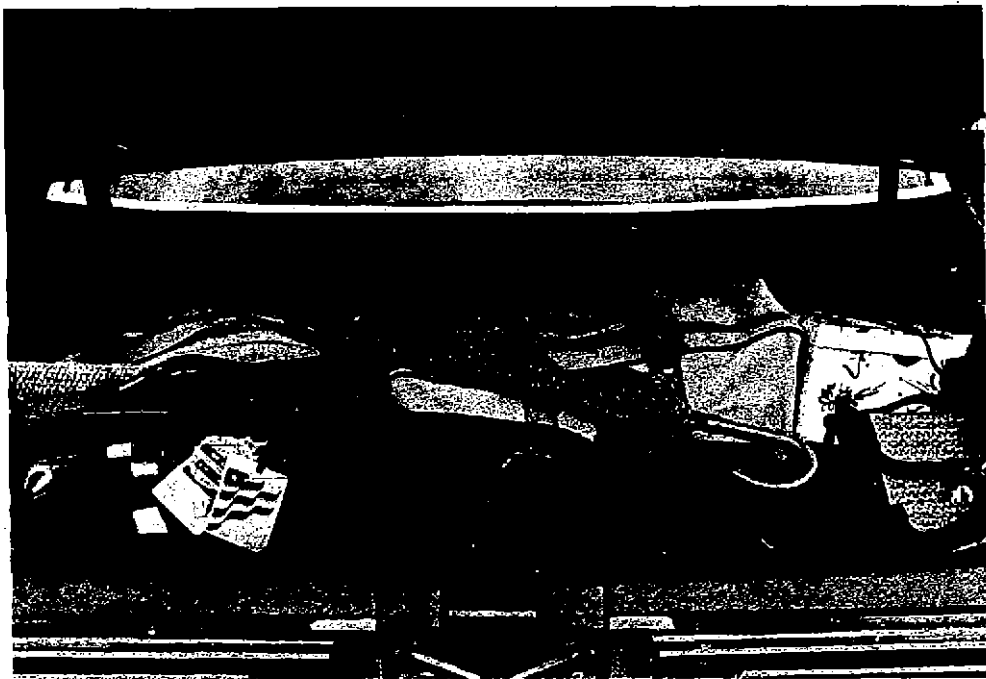
It's mounted on a special lightweight wheel and, since it has much less bulk, you get more trunk space. And since it's significantly lighter and stores vertically, it's easier to get out of the trunk and install, should you have a flat.



**The Greenhouse:
Your window on the world.**

The window portion of an automobile has long been called the greenhouse, but never has the word been more appropriate.

These new cars provide impressive visibility, offering a great view of the outside world for you and your passengers.



These new General Motors cars are designed to last, ride quietly and make life a little easier.

These cars incorporate extensive corrosion-resisting treatments, including:

Specialty steels, where the metal is rolled and then dipped in molten zinc to help form a rust-inhibiting bond.

Water-repellent wax coatings that are power-sprayed on such areas as quarter panels and deck lids.

And electrogalvanized or Zincrometal® outer door panels and rear quarter panels.

All this is in addition to the extensive use of highly specialized corrosion-fighting materials like galvanized steel, zinc-rich primers, moisture-repelling sealants and, of course, Body by Fisher's tough acrylic finishes.

Combined, they represent important advances to help these GM cars retain their good looks.

Building a quiet car.

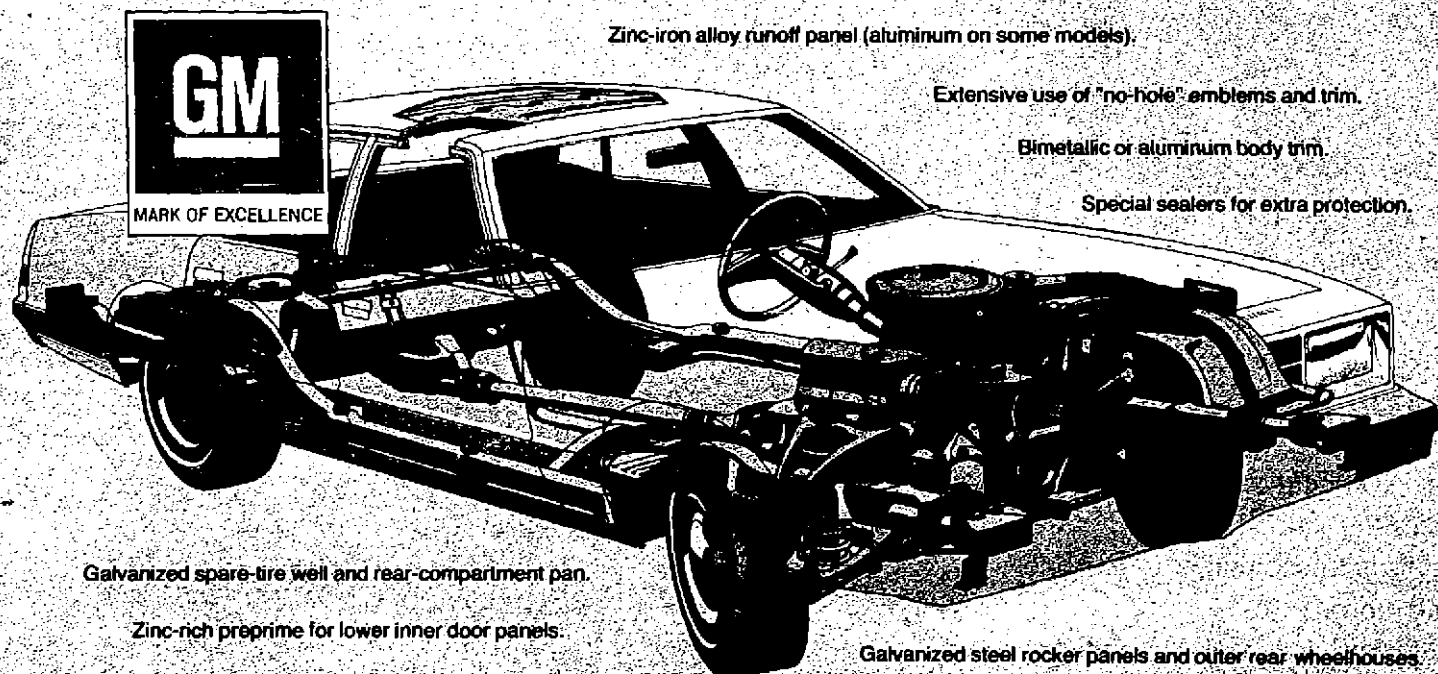
There are four ways General Motors went about making these cars quiet inside.

First, they were designed with a full-frame construction to help provide a solid foundation. There are also 14 specially tuned rubber mounts to help isolate the body from the road and the running gear.

Second, we minimized noise "intrusion" in the passenger compartment with such things as super-soft foam door seals.

Third, we utilized noise-absorbing features like Body by Fisher's one-piece foam-backed carpets and headliners. They're contour-molded and cover like blankets.

And finally, we eliminated noise sources in a number of areas



Zinc-iron alloy runoff panel (aluminum on some models).

Extensive use of "no-hole" emblems and trim.

Bi-metallic or aluminum body trim.

Special sealers for extra protection.

Galvanized spare-tire well and rear-compartment pan.

Zinc-rich preprime for lower inner door panels.

Electrogalvanized or Zincrometal® outer door panels and rear quarter panels.

Galvanized steel rocker panels and outer rear wheelhouses.



by using materials that don't squeak, and by beefing up and sealing the structure and trim where needed to help prevent rattles.

The result is a finished product you have to drive to believe.

New features, big and small.

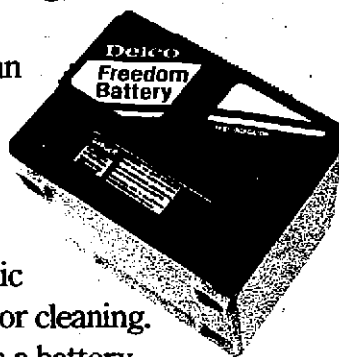
For 1978, there's a new, dual-mode ventilation system for cars not equipped with air conditioning.

In stop-and-go traffic, a 3-speed blower passes outside air over the front seat to the rear passengers. At higher speeds, a ram-air system helps provide additional air flow.

For 1978, the headlight dimmer switch is integrated into the turn signal. There's a new split tailgate for wagons. There's a batch of optional equipment to choose from, including power rear vent windows on sedans and wagons. And, for the very first time in all of these cars, you get Delco's amazing Freedom[®] battery.

This reliable battery never needs refilling. Holds a charge longer than ordinary batteries. And requires no periodic checking or cleaning.

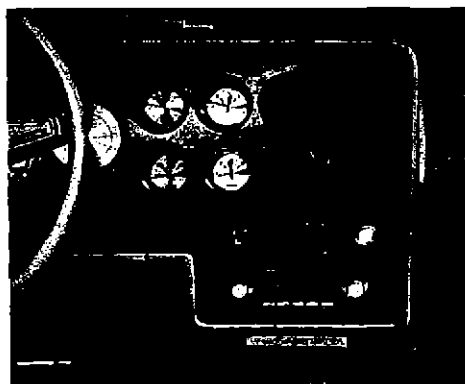
That's a battery.



Modular construction and serviceability.

We mentioned earlier that these new 1978 cars had a great deal of modular construction. What does that mean? Simply that many components are now constructed as a unit and can be replaced or removed for ease of service.

For example, many heater and air-conditioner components now share a single module. Your serviceman has this central location to go to if servicing is necessary.



In addition, a number of instrument-panel dials and gages are now removable from the front. Think how much effort that can save should you have to change a bulb, for example.

In all, these cars are spacious, quiet, secure, good-looking and built to stay that way.

We're proud of them and think you'd be, too.

A word about components.

Like all GM cars, these new 1978 mid-size models incorporate thousands of components produced by various GM divisions and other suppliers.

In order to meet public demand for particular models or equipment, federally mandated requirements for emissions, safety or fuel economy, or for other reasons, it may be necessary to produce these cars with different components, or differently sourced components, than initially scheduled.

All such components have been approved for use in these cars by General Motors, and will provide the quality performance associated with General Motors products.

Designed and Engineered for a Changing World.



See and drive these exciting new cars on October 6 at your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile or Buick Dealer's.

Good news—perhaps the best yet—for 14 million Americans who suffer from peptic ulcers is an approach to treatment directed not just at healing and rehealing the painful sores again and again as they recur but at ending them.

It uses new insights indicating that long-prescribed ulcer diets and eating patterns may actually hurt more than help and that an "enjoy yourself" diet can be of far more benefit. It uses new insights, too, into what really goes on with acid outpouring in the ulcer-prone and how better to control it.

And soon to go with and enhance the approach may be a unique medication—first to do far more than just neutralize excessive acid.

MYSTERIES AND CURES. Although the incidence of ulcers in this country is reportedly declining a little in the population as a whole, it is rising among women. But ulcers are still more common among men.

There are two main forms: gastric, in the stomach; and, much more frequent, duodenal, in the first part of the small intestine just after the stomach.

Ulcers in most cases are not a life-and-death matter. But complications—such as internal bleeding if an ulcer erodes an artery, or peritonitis if it perforates the stomach or duodenum—kill 12,000 Americans yearly.

Is stress the reason for ulcers? So many believe. Recent studies have found no striking correlation between ulcers and jobs considered stressful. But it's conceivable that stress—on the job and off—may play a role.

What is known is that you can't have an ulcer without stomach acid. In ulcer victims, the body may malfunction, producing excessive acid. And there may also be a weakness of the stomach and duodenal lining that allows acid to eat in where normally it would not.

Of all diseases, peptic ulcer has been one of the most variously treated. Depending upon a particular physician's beliefs, ulcer victims have been subjected to a broad range of drugs, dietary regimens, and restrictions. Generally, there has been heavy reliance on a bland diet, half a dozen small meals a day, and much milk.

And, sure enough, ulcers have commonly cleared up—and almost as commonly have returned. Something more was needed.

BETTER APPROACH. Dr. James L. Borland is associate professor of medicine at the University of Florida and a senior doctor at the Clinic for Digestive Diseases, Jacksonville.

As do most gastroenterologists now, Borland recognized years ago that there was no solid evidence that a bland diet actually helped.

But if a bland diet did no particular good (and no particular harm, either), Borland found from his own studies and

those of others that a six-meals-a-day regimen could actually work against effective treatment. And so, too, heavy milk intake.

Stomach acid secretion, like other body processes, follows a rhythm. Quite normally, it increases during the day, spurred by meals, then decreases in the evening and comes almost to a halt during the night.

Studies also showed that in ulcer patients, though acid secretion is generally high, even as much as eight times normal, the concentration of the acid in the stomach is relatively low during the first 60 to 90 minutes after a meal. Then, as most of the food content empties out of the stomach into the intestine, acid concentration shoots up rapidly and remains high until about four hours after a meal. Thus, there's no problem in the first hour after a meal; the critical time is the next several hours.

Consider, then, what happens when an ulcer patient, following instructions, has his sixth meal of the day at 10 or

11 at night. The normal rhythmic suppression of acid production is disrupted and high levels of acid are present until 2 or 3 in the morning. Thus, the middle-of-the-night pain experienced by so many ulcer patients is triggered by a bedtime feeding.

And milk doesn't help. Contrary to popular belief, it is not an effective antacid. It contains calcium. Calcium produces an acid rebound.

Based on such insights, the approach to treatment worked out by Borland is a happy one.

HIGHLIGHTS OF TREATMENT. It calls for not six but three meals a day.

The meals themselves: enjoyable. The only absolute prohibition: pepper. No worry about blandness. Does the patient like coffee? He can have it in decaffeinated form. A drink or two before dinner? That, too.

And the three meals, as much as possible at the same times every day, serve as a timing mechanism for antacid therapy pinpointed to keep acidity be-

low ulcer-provoking levels.

In the beginning, when an ulcer is acute, antacids may be used hourly to relieve symptoms and usually do within a day or two. After the first week, however, they're used to prevent symptoms. They're not taken, as many people take them, immediately after a meal when not needed. Instead, taken one hour after a meal, they have an acid-buffering effect of two to three hours.

From the second through seventh week, another antacid dose is taken three hours after eating—and then at bedtime, along with a drug such as Pathilon to help reduce acid secretion. After that, the antacid three hours after eating is dropped.

And after the sixth month, the only medication consists of an antacid along with Pathilon or a similar drug at bedtime—and this, Borland emphasizes, for the rest of the patient's life.

Over the past 16 years, Borland has used it for many hundreds of patients of all ages, men and women, and the majority who have followed the regimen have had permanent healing.

Meantime, another potentially important development is in sight.

UNUSUAL DRUG. Cimetidine is the first specific anti-ulcer drug, unique in that it directly reduces stomach acid secretion by blocking the action of a body chemical, histamine.

Histamine, which is involved in hay fever and other allergic reactions, recently has been found to trigger stomach acid secretion, too. But the usual antihistamines, helpful for allergies, have had no effect on stomach acid.

Over the past dozen years, investigators in the British laboratories of an American pharmaceutical firm (Smith, Kline & French) have been developing a series of new antihistamines that might block stomach histamine and prevent excessive acid secretion.

Cimetidine has turned out to be the best of them. It produces fast ulcer healing, greatly reduces need for antacids for pain, cuts down on bleeding episodes, too. Typical of many studies carried out in Britain, one in Glasgow found 85 percent of a group of patients free of ulceration within 28 days after being placed on the drug.

Cimetidine has been under study in the U. S. and was just released by the Food and Drug Administration for early marketing here under the trade name of Tagamet. British studies indicate it is safe for short-term use in healing ulcers. It will take many years, however, before it will be known whether cimetidine is safe and of any special value for possible long-term use in preventing ulcer recurrences.

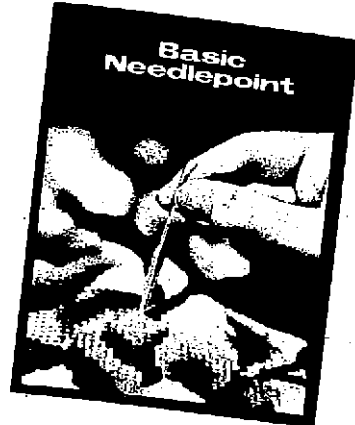
Meanwhile, possibly with—and even without—the new drug, the treatment used by Dr. Borland and more and more other physicians could mean a brighter outlook than ever before for many chronic ulcer victims.

A Better Day For Ulcer Victims

by Lawrence Galton



Dr. James L. Borland of Jacksonville, Fla., prepares to examine patient for ulcers. For most victims, the recurrence of ulcers is a problem. But a new "enjoy yourself" diet Borland developed may help control them permanently.



A Stitch in Time Can Beautify Your Home

Needlepoint never has been more popular than it is today. That's what Sandra Ley, one of the leading experts in the craft field, says in *Basic Needlepoint*, a uniquely clear and useful guide to this colorful, practical art. With a knowledge of needlepoint you can make all sorts of creative and decorative articles for your home—from bookmarks to wall hangings.

Basic Needlepoint, which is available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1.75, including postage and handling, is a book that can give you that knowledge. Following its expert instructions—illustrated with many easy-to-follow photos and diagrams—you'll be able to produce, with a minimum of expense and effort, countless attractive items that will add color, charm and beauty to your household.

Basic Needlepoint tells you the essential equipment you'll need and where to get it. It tells how to distinguish between good canvas and the inferior kind, and specifies which of the different types you'll need for the projects you undertake. It describes the various kinds of yarn and needles available and tells how to buy the right kind for you.

This is a practical book, but it also emphasizes the artistic side of needlepoint and shows you how to use it to express your own personality and preferences. You'll probably find, after looking through its pages, that needlepoint is more fun, less expensive and brings greater rewards than you dream possible from a domestic hobby. Let *Basic Needlepoint* show you how to brighten your surroundings with homemade masterpieces by becoming involved with the beautiful world of needlepoint.

TO ORDER. Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.75 (including postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Basic Needlepoint" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. AA, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery. [GENERAL OFFICES: 1346 39TH ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11218.]

New cleanser from Clorox— Removes the dirt. Not the shine.

Until today, you crossed your fingers and hoped your scouring powder wouldn't scratch.

But now there's new Soft Scrub Cleanser to use instead. It's an entirely new concept.

Liquid cleanser made with a mild abrasive. Just enough to remove the dirt, not the shine.

Look for Soft Scrub in the cleanser section. Near all those scratchy scouring powders.

**Where to use
Soft Scrub**

Porcelain
Ceramic tile
Chrome

Stainless steel
Stove Tops
Counter Tops

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15c OFF 15c
Soft Scrub[®] Cleanser (ANY SIZE)

15c

TASTE THE GOOD TIMES. RALEIGH



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Get genuine
tobacco flavor
in every cigarette
we make and new Double
Coupons for gifts twice as fast.

You'll remember Raleigh. The genuine tobacco flavor. Now with Double Coupons!

For free Gift Catalog. Call toll-free: (1-800) 626-5510. (Ky. residents call collect: (502) 774-7563.)

Lights, 14 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine; Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76

© B&W T Co.



Every school day more than 22 million children ride in buses, and every year school bus injuries—and deaths—

occur that could have been avoided. Bus safety measures, too often ignored, can prevent these needless mishaps.

Some Urgent ABC's For Safer School Buses

by Deborah Richards

On a windy afternoon last winter, a 6-year-old girl's report card was blown from her hand as she got off the school bus near her home in Pleasant Valley, N.Y. As she stooped to pick it up from under the wheel, the bus driver pulled away from the curb, killing her instantly.

A rare accident? Not at all. Every year more than half of the school bus passengers who die in accidents are killed outside the bus—right at their bus stops, where they are struck either by the bus itself or by a passing car. Most of them are under 10 years old.

Meanwhile, inside the buses, children are bruised and battered every day. Broken noses, chipped teeth and fractured collarbones, arms and legs are the frequent results. At least 8500 suffer injuries and an average of 98 die in school bus accidents each year.

Considering that millions of children are bused without harm, those may not seem like very high figures. But the point is that with improved bus equipment, stricter standards for drivers and—perhaps most important of all—constant vigilance and better understanding of the problem by parents, there is no reason why school bus mishaps cannot be greatly reduced.

As one concerned parent wrote to Action for Child Transportation Safety (ACTS), "The tragedy isn't how many school bus passengers die and are injured—they are relatively few—but how many die and suffer needlessly—they are many."

School bus safety is—or ought to be—a prime consideration to Americans, for more than 22 million children are transported in buses every school day; thousands also use them for travel on field trips and athletic events. Yet while schools pay close attention to fire hazards, holding regular drills, bus safety measures are often neglected or taken for granted.

Train the children

In too many school districts, little or no attention is paid to instructing children in precautions that could save their lives while boarding or leaving the buses. The children themselves are left with the responsibility for getting out of the bus stop area safely. ACTS believes that regular training in bus stop and road crossing procedures is essential for pupils.

Equipment can also play a part in saving lives. Public address systems could be installed on buses, thus en-

abling drivers to talk to children outside the bus. "Stop arms" that swing up to remind motorists not to pass the bus could also prove valuable.

Parents have an important role to play. They should teach their children to cross a road carefully, to stay well away from the bus itself, never to go behind or directly in front of the bus so the driver cannot see them, and never to stoop or run back to pick up an object they have dropped near the bus. Similar instruction should be given in the schools.

Monitors very helpful

One of the surest ways to promote safety is through the use of bus "monitors"—adults who ride the buses and get off at each stop to see to it that the children get safely out of the area before the bus moves on. Monitors also serve to prevent rowdiness by pupils—which can cause injuries and distract the driver. Some communities already are utilizing monitors. Among them is Seneca Falls, N.Y., which instituted its program after an 8-year-old boy was killed at a bus stop.

How about the buses themselves? While most deaths occur at the bus stops, most injuries are sustained inside the vehicles. The need for safer buses has finally been recognized by the federal government. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) this year established new minimum safety standards. But these apply only to buses manufactured on or after April 1, 1977—which means that the overwhelming majority of buses actually in use are not affected. And it will be years before many of these substandard vehicles are retired. Meanwhile, their capacity for causing injuries continues.

For instance, most parents will re-

member from their own school days the steel rails that topped all bus seats—and that injured many a child who bumped against them. Most school buses have those same seats today. The new standards eliminate that dangerous metal rail by using special padding on seat backs. They also require seats to be more securely attached to the floor and add about four inches to the height of the seat backs. Those extra inches will protect young children from whiplash neck injuries but not adult-sized teens.

Seat belts? The new standards don't require them, since the NHTSA contends that in a crash, the new seats alone will keep children from being flung about in the bus—a claim that ACTS disputes. Seat belts are now required only in small, van-type school buses.

ACTS believes that the new federal regulations also shortchange the kids by providing too little improvement in emergency exit standards. The new rule requires either one rear door, which most buses now have, or one on each side. But many circumstances could hamper the children's efforts to escape, or rescue attempts from outside, in case of accident. For example, if a rollover occurs, young children would be unable to reach a side door high overhead or to open the heavy rear door upward. ACTS would like to see two roof hatches and one floor-level exit on each side, in addition to the front door and rear exit.

Unqualified drivers

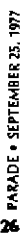
People often blame bus drivers when accidents occur but all too rarely stop to inquire about their qualifications or training. A Florida driver with a load of 53 students was arrested for drunken driving last year. In a California tragedy in May of 1976 which killed 28 high school choir members, the driver was essentially a truck driver who had taken only one checkout ride in his bus and had driven a school bus on only one other occasion, according to a California Highway Patrol report.

Many drivers don't get the training they should, are underpaid, and have to cope with children lacking either discipline or supervision.

The drive for school bus safety is one that should engage everybody—parents, school boards, highway officials and lawmakers. With our population spread out the way it is, school buses are going to be with us a long time. Making them safer should be a top priority for every community.

ACTS provides bus safety information to the public. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a free "Bus Safety Fact Sheet" and a list of more detailed literature available. Address requests to: Safe Buses, ACTS, 400 Central Park West, #15P, New York, N.Y. 10025.

All prices POSTPAID! Satisfaction guaranteed or money back



WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

SAVE CLEANING TIME

To flour fish, meat, etc., spread the seasoned flour on waxed paper. You will have no dish to wash when the job is done.

SOME SOURCES OF CALCIUM

Adults need calcium in their diets to prevent losses in bone calcium. Milk is the most available source, and two or three glasses a day will meet the recommended daily allowance of 800 milligrams.

American or cheddar cheese may be substituted for part of the milk, supplying 210 milligrams per ounce. Ice cream and cottage cheese yield about 100 milligrams per half cup.

HOW TO CHOP RAISINS

To chop raisins easily, freeze them first; then coat your blender jar and blades lightly with vegetable oil and chop a half cup of the frozen raisins at a time.

TRY BAKED MUSHROOMS

Did you ever bake mushrooms instead of broiling, frying or sautéing them? Try wrapping them in a foil package with a little salt and a sprinkling of lemon or lime juice. Seal the package tightly and bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes. They will be plump and juicy.

TURKEY, A VERSATILE BIRD

Turkey is being used in the form of processed items such as turkey bologna, frankfurters, salami, corn dogs, ham, bacon-like cured breakfast meat, oven-roasted breasts and thighs, and smoked breasts.

At the present time, 48 percent of all turkey is sold in some form other than the traditional whole turkey, so popular for Thanksgiving dinners.

BITTERS MAKE IT BETTER

According to an article by Dr. Milton Plotz in the "American Journal of Nutrition," a dash of bitters makes salt-free or low-sodium foods more palatable to those on restricted diets.

HIGHER PRICE, THAT'S ALL

New York State's Cooperative Extension newsletter points out the following facts concerning foods labeled "health," "organic" or "natural":

- All foods are "organic" because they are carbon compounds.
- All foods have nutrients for health and well-being.
- All foods that have any chemical substance added are no longer "natural"; salt and sugar constitute chemicals.
- The use of compost or chemicals on soils doesn't change the nutrients in crops. No evidence exists that foods grown "organically" are more nutritious than foods grown chemically. The only difference lies in the increased price per unit of so-called "health" foods because of small-scale production and marketing.

FACTS ABOUT POPCORN . . .

Americans consume over 6.5 billion quarts of popcorn annually—30 quarts per man, woman and child. In no way a "junk food," popcorn is one of the most wholesome and economical snacks available.

Popcorn is a high carbohydrate food with some protein, fat, water and mineral elements. The cellulose of its hull contributes roughage, so necessary in our diets.

About 60 percent of the U.S. crop is eaten at home and 30 percent outside the home. The remainder is used for seed production, export and animal feed.

... AND SERVING SUGGESTIONS

Hot, buttered popcorn and crisp, cold apples make wonderful snack companions for an evening at home.

Sprinkle buttered popcorn with one of the following, then serve with hot or cold beverages: curry powder, chili powder, grated cheese, garlic salt.

Add chopped nuts to popcorn for an unusual and delicious flavor. And, instead of croutons, try popcorn in soup.

PENNY-WISE HINT

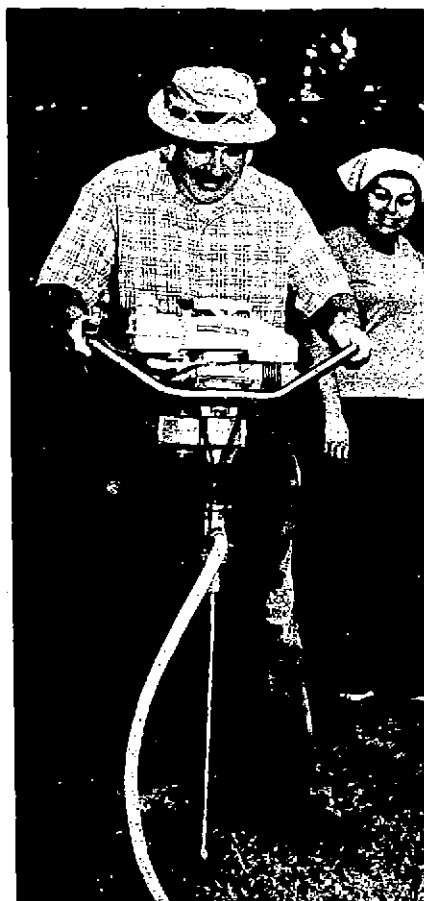
Save the syrup from canned or frozen fruits; combine and freeze. Use later in a fruit compote for delightful flavor.

Drill Your Own Water Well

50...100...200 Feet Deep.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

You can tap the vast, unlimited supply of good, clean, pure water beneath the surface of your property and have all the water you need for 2¢ per day.



What makes this possible is a remarkable invention called the HYDRA-DRILL. Amazingly, it is almost as easy and inexpensive to operate as a power lawn mower. In the last 10 years, thousands of people all over the world have drilled wells with a HYDRA-DRILL.

If you want to know more about this wonderful way to drill your own water well and have a lifetime supply of chemical-free water for just pennies per day, then do yourself a favor. Send just \$1 for our big, fully-illustrated information package including complete instructions on "How To Drill For Water." The information package will be rushed to you by return First Class mail. Satisfaction guaranteed or your \$1 back!

THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED USERS

"HYDRA-DRILL worked excellently this past summer in the mountains of northern Idaho. Great invention!"

E. Ireland

"The HYDRA-DRILL's rugged capacity for drilling water wells has far exceeded my expectations. It has proved to be very practical and useful."

Customer in Venezuela

"We have used your equipment in a water resource development project here in Togo, West Africa, and found it quite satisfactory."

Peace Corps worker

"The HYDRA-DRILL is a 'GUTSY' little machine... it's structurally well-made. You made a good one!"

Rod Smith, Colorado

"I saw the HYDRA-DRILL in action in a tough spot—solid blue clay—then solid rock—then sand and gravel—then clear water. GREAT!"

A. J. Stahner, Washington

Deeprock Mfg. Co., Opelika, Alabama 36801

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Opelika, Alabama 36801

Enclosed is \$1.00 . . . Please send me the illustrated information package including complete instructions on "HOW TO DRILL FOR WATER."

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© 1977, Deeprock Mfg. Co.



Actor Robert Morley—large, round and properly English—has become a huge success selling British Airways on American television. Millions recognize the portly chap who reassures us: "Come home, America, all is forgiven."

Fly Me, I'm Robert Morley

by Brooke Talbott

LONDON.

He looks like a baby blown up into a balloon."

"He's big and round but in a nice sort of way."

"He's an English gentleman—polite, very solid, subdued, proper, not prudish, dry."

These descriptions of Robert Morley, 69, come from a survey of potential American overseas travelers. They rate him as the most recognizable and trusted TV pitchman today. He represents England—and its airline—as convincingly as the Queen or the venerable English bobby.

Since British Airways hired Morley in 1971 to tell us, "Come home, America, all is forgiven" and "You've had your celebration, America, now it's our turn," the airline's share of U.S.-Britain air travel has risen 12 percent. BA now has 40 percent of the market, while Pan Am, TWA and National split the remainder.

But the 240-pound Morley was not British Airways' first choice. The job was turned down by Alistair Cooke and Laurence Olivier before Morley took it.

In 1971, British Airways, then still known as British Overseas Airways Corp., purchased a new fleet of 747 jumbo jets. It had to fill them. Marketing surveys showed that the airline's style of service had a reputation with Americans as courteous and reliable but also stuffy, formal and staid. The problem—as the airline's advertising agency, Tinker, Campbell-Ewald, saw it—was to devise a promotion campaign that would "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative." They needed a spokesman who could convince travelers that being British doesn't mean being dull.

Not too recognizable

The airline signed Morley for a year, using him first in TV ads in the New York area only. One factor in their choice of Morley, recalls Richard Douglas, British Airways' U.S. advertising manager, "was that he wasn't particularly well known in this country. We wanted someone who wasn't too famous, who didn't have such a recognizable personality that it would compete with British Airways or the image we

were trying to present. We didn't want the audience to say to themselves, 'Oh, that's David Niven or Rex Harrison or Peter O'Toole endorsing British Airways.'"

Fortunately for both Morley and British Airways, the two are now inextricably linked in travelers' minds. The identification is so complete that, according to 9-year-old Hugo Morley, "When we're at the airport and the airplane is seven hours late, people come up and tell my grandfather off."

Morley doesn't mind. He earns roughly \$100,000 a year, including certain free travel privileges for himself and his family, for two or three 10-day stints of making commercials. British Airways considers him such a valuable property that a clause in his contract forbids him from pushing any other products in the U.S.

Other ads

(Before his BA ads caught on, however, he served briefly as a spokesman for Burlington Mills sheets and towels before being replaced by pop singer Petula Clark. He also advertised Bristol Cream Sherry in Britain and Heinz products in Australia.)

Morley's increased exposure has boosted the attendance at his current London play, *Banana Ridge*. Some 10,000 Americans have seen it since November. Many go backstage not to congratulate him on his performance, but to tell him how much they enjoy his commercials.

Of his celebrity status, Morley says, "It's nice for getting seats in restaurants. I've become one of the historic monuments of England. I meet them [the tourists] after my play, as the Queen Mother isn't available, and chat them up. It's all good for the box office and my percentage of it."

Morley attributes his advertising credibility to his low-key approach: "I try not to be overenthusiastic. I try when possible to put in a joke. I usually manage to get in one or two."

Full circle

As a salesman, Morley has come full circle. After a disappointing attempt to launch himself as an actor at the age of 21, he left the stage for six months to sell vacuum cleaners. "When I learned how to sell vacuum cleaners, I learned how to act," he claims. "To be a door-to-door salesman is as good training to be an actor as anything."

For someone who at one time thought seriously of entering the foreign service, Morley dismisses the suggestion that he has become something of a de facto British ambassador.

"I don't know that I'm an ambassador exactly," he says. "I've always been happy in America. I went there when Roosevelt was President and wanted to become an American. I got the papers, but I've never been able to fill in a form. I thought it was a marvelous place. I was devoted to it. Even when I was just

married [in 1940 to the former Joan Buckmaster], I toyed with the idea of staying. But if I had become an American, I would have to sell Pan Am to the British. I dare say I'm better off staying where I was."

Explaining this country's appeal for him, he adds, "I was impressed when I heard Roosevelt saying, 'The chair in which I sit belongs to you, the people of America.' That's not the philosophy of England. There's a class system in this country that's tiresome, is a problem and does exist. It exists a little bit less than when I was young, but still exists. I deplore it, have done little to break it down, but what can one do?"

'Not a sacred cow'

In fact, Morley has always been unpredictable. "He never says the right things. He's not a sacred cow. He has never settled down and become an establishment figure," says Rosemary Anne Sissons, author of many of the *Upstairs, Downstairs* TV episodes and a collaborator with Morley on one rather unsuccessful play.

Born the only son of an army officer—a charming, fun-loving man who was a compulsive gambler and ne'er-do-well—and a strict Victorian mother, Morley had an unhappy childhood.

"I was an unsuccessful child," he has said. "That's a passport to riches and fame. To have charisma at 12 is fatal."

A chubby, unathletic youngster, Morley developed his wit early to protect himself. "The English language was the only form of defense I had," he once said. "The more I was bullied, the more caustic I became. Have you noticed that most fat men, like Orson Welles and Peter Ustinov, are extremely adept at the bitchy retort?"

Teachers not encouraging

At about 15, he saw a matinee performance of Bernard Shaw's *The Doctor's Dilemma*, which inspired him to become an actor. He gradually saved up enough money to pay for a term at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. His teachers advised him he wouldn't make it as an actor, had no talent, was the wrong shape.

Ignoring such counsel, his first role was in 1929 as a pirate in *Treasure Island*. The producer hid him behind a cannon because he claimed Morley ruined the scene.

It wasn't until he went to Hollywood in 1936 to play in a film, *Marie Antoinette* with Norma Shearer, that Morley really made it. Since then he has acted in 27 movies and numerous plays, some of which he has written or co-authored. Next to Olivier, he's probably the most popular actor in England.

But his "passion," says Morley, "is taking someone else's play and altering it. I don't know why that's so much more fascinating than doing it yourself. I've messed up as many plays as I've improved. I've always gone too far."

continued

"Vantage is changing a lot of my feelings about smoking."

"I like to smoke, and what I like is a cigarette that isn't timid on taste. But I'm not living in some ivory tower. I hear the things being said against high-tar smoking as well as the next guy.

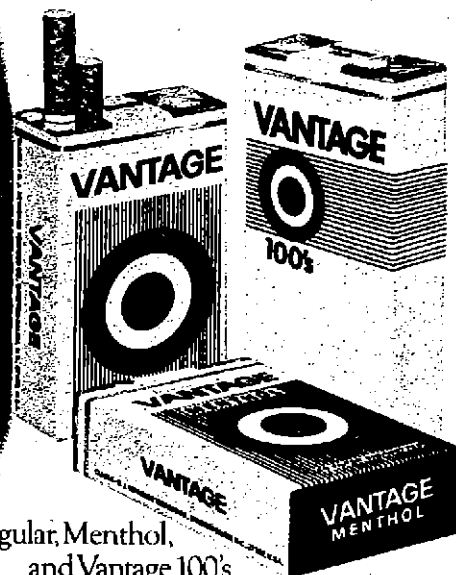
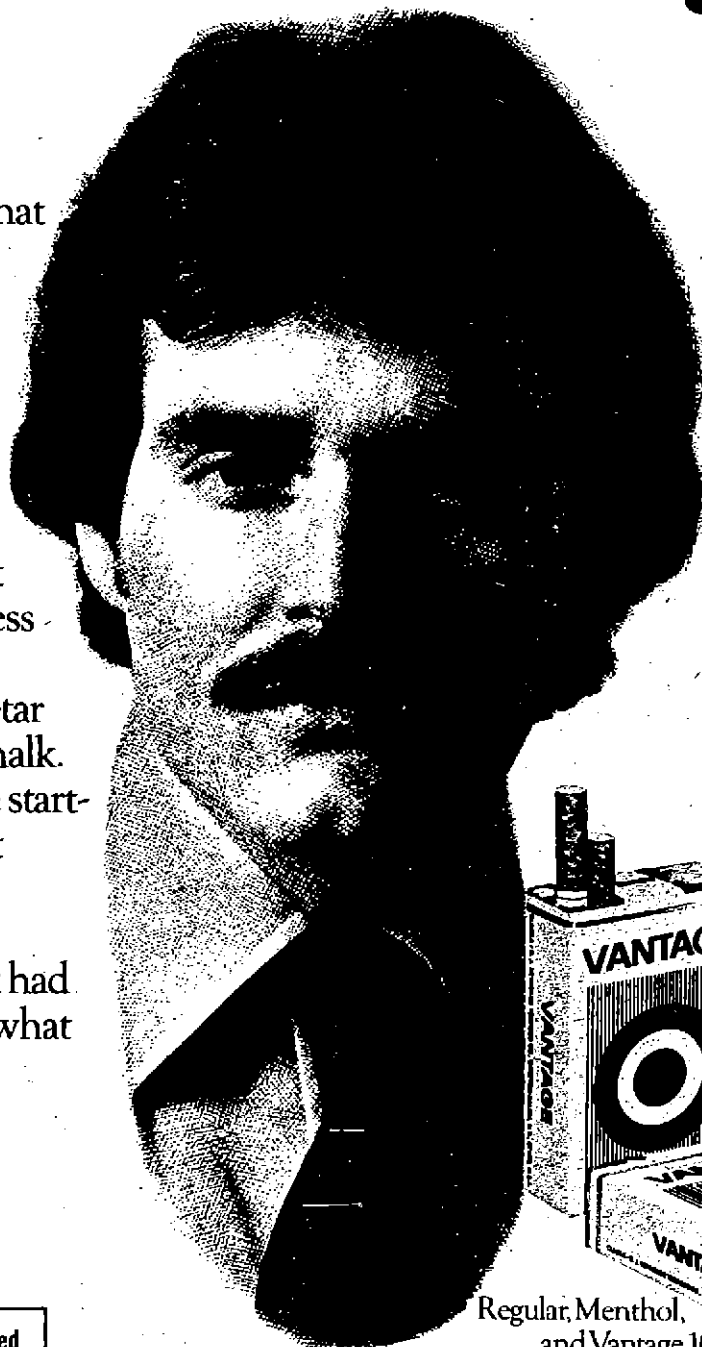
"And so I started looking. For a low-tar smoke that had some honest-to-goodness cigarette taste.

"It wasn't easy. The low-tar cigarettes I tried tasted like chalk. And high-tar cigarettes were starting to taste rougher as I went along.

"Then I tried a pack of Vantage. It was smooth yet it had taste. And a lot less tar than what I'd been smoking.

"As far as I'm concerned, when I switched to Vantage, I changed to a cigarette I could enjoy."

Rick Lawrence
Rick Lawrence
Metairie, Louisiana



Regular, Menthol,
and Vantage 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 10 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76; FILTER 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

COFFEE, TEA OR VIVARIN?

There are times when nothing beats sitting down and having a cup of hot coffee or tea. Particularly first thing in the morning. It tastes good and gives you a lift.

But if, as the day wears on, you sometimes find yourself having a cup of coffee or tea just for the lift, you should know about Vivarin.

Vivarin is a gentle pick-me-up. The active ingredient that makes Vivarin so effective is the caffeine of two cups of coffee squeezed into one easy to take tablet. And a Vivarin tablet is more economical than two cups of coffee, and requires no preparation.

So when you want a lift, take Vivarin. It's convenient, inexpensive, easy to take, and it really works.



What To Do About Feminine Itching

A doctor-tested medication brings prompt temporary relief.

If you suffer from external feminine itching, there is now a creme medication specifically formulated to bring you fast, temporary relief. It's called Vagisil™ Creme Medication and is available without a prescription.

Doctor-tested Vagisil is a gentle, easy-to-apply medication that helps stop external feminine itching and burning almost instantly. Leaves a cooling, protective film to help check bacteria, soothe irritated membranes, and speed natural healing.

Vagisil Creme Medication is delicately scented and greaseless. It's also non-staining. You'll find Vagisil everywhere that feminine hygiene products are sold.

Vagisil

DRIVE SAFELY

A Garden of Do-It-Yourself Delights

A decorator's dream and a crafter's delight, *Thrifty Crafty Flowers* arrives just in time to plan for the holidays and the spring decorating season.

Colorful and imaginative, this new book is cover-to-cover with easy-to-make flowers in all the crafts. Use beads, cornhusks, ribbon, paper . . . there are some to knit or crochet, also some delightful little whimsies to make of a bread podge mix. The pictures are big and in full color; the directions are clearly written, with details and diagrams.

Get a copy for yourself, another for a friend. Compared with other flower books on the market, ours is a steal at just \$1.50 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling). Send for yours today.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.50 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Thrifty Crafty Flowers" to PARADE, Box 144, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Please allow three weeks for delivery. [GENERAL OFFICES: 243 W. 17TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011.]



From the family album—a look back to 1967 as Morley gathered the clan for Christmas. Standing, from left: brother-in-law Robert Hardy, wife Joan, daughter-in-law Margaret, daughter Annabel, sons Sheridan and Wilton. Seated: grandson Hugo (in lap), mother-in-law Gladys Cooper (now dead), nieces Justine and Ema Hardy, Robert Morley, and sister-in-law Sally Hardy.

MORLEY CONTINUED

Morley also tinkers with his commercials. In an ad tied to Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee celebrations, for example, he stepped out of a coach wearing a gold crown which he then handed back inside, saying, "Sorry, Ma'am, thanks for the lift."

An inveterate gambler, he used to write himself out of the second act of his plays so on Saturdays he could catch the results of the races. Over the years, he himself has owned more than a dozen racehorses. His present horse is named Blue With Cold.

Although Morley has been "exuberantly happy" as an actor ("I'm pleased that I've survived, that people still pay money to see me act and to laugh."), his real love is writing. He has written seven plays, three books and numerous articles.

"I'm rather proud of my writing," he explains. "I do write every day [in a small workroom in his 16th-century farmhouse about 40 miles from London]. I do articles, books and plays. This gives me the most pleasure. I would like all of my children to have been writers."

Morley's eldest son, Sheridan, 36, is a writer, former TV talk show host and theater critic for *Punch* magazine. Sheridan's Boston-born wife, Margaret, mother of Morley's three grandchildren, is also a journalist and novelist. Morley's 37-year-old daughter, Annabel, is married to an Australian actor and director. Another son, Wilton, 26, is a theatrical producer in Australia.

'Ideal father'

"Robert is a wonderful father and very funny grandfather," says Sheridan, whose family lives a 10-minute drive from Morley's 11-acre estate. "If you were choosing your father, you'd choose Robert. He's ideal."

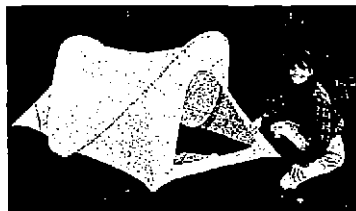
"We look after each other," he adds. "Robert writes a monthly food column for *Punch*, and we continually suggest things for each other to do."

If Morley has his way, Americans will soon see his whole family in British Airways commercials. "I've done the ad for five or six years," he says. "I'm anxious to get my children into it now, and I've got grandchildren I'd like to start. But I'm not sure what they'll do."

"British Airways does research about me and the ads. They ask people walking their dogs, 'Do you believe in Robert Morley?' and if the dog barks or something, they conclude it's quite all right. But I suppose when they get tired of me, they'll probably get some lovely girl to take my place. When I finish with them, of course, I shall have one glorious year with Pan Am."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



POP-UP TENT: A new, lightweight back-packing tent springs open from its 11"-diameter sack to form a dome-shaped shelter in 30 seconds (claims the maker). Weighing less than 6 pounds, it has no poles to put up or interfere with interior space. Instead, it uses a loop of spring steel that opens up from a compact coil. It has a coated taffeta floor, pockets in each side for flashlight, sunglasses and other small items, is fully ventilated with hooded door and window. \$130 in stores, \$133.50 ppd. Upland Enterprises Inc., Dept. PP, 806 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. (above left)

IN-THE-FLOOR SAFE: If you're concerned about protecting valuables kept at home, a new safe you can install in a concrete block or concrete floor may be of interest. It has a 9"-square anchor base plate, walls and door cover of solid steel, and a 1 1/2" double-bolt door with built-in, three-number combination lock. \$109.95. Details and catalog of other models: J. Goodman Co., Dept. PP, Box 88, Livingston, N.J. 07039.



APPLICATOR TIPS: Handy when you're using adhesives and lubricants, new disposable tips fit the necks of most tubes plus many nipple- and taper-type plastic bottle spouts. They're designed to be held like a pen so you can more easily fill small cavities and crevices (claims the maker). Package of 10: \$1. Centrix, Inc., Dept. PP, 480 Sniffen Lane, Stratford, Conn. 06497. (above)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

IF YOU HAVE IRON POOR BLOOD ALL THE VITAMINS IN THE WORLD WON'T HELP

Iron poor blood is the most widespread nutritional ailment in America today. And taking vitamins can't help, because vitamins don't contain iron.

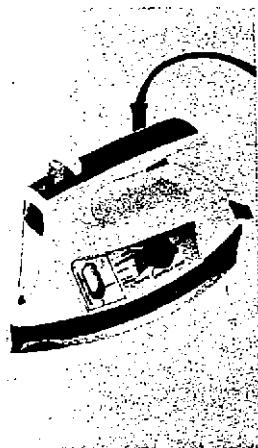
What you need is Geritol, every day. Geritol is so rich in iron, just one tablet contains more iron than even a pound of calf's liver. Plus vitamins important to your health.

Geritol's iron can actually build your blood day by day. That's what makes it different from vitamin pills—and so important to you.

SPRAY YOUR LAMPSHADES CLEAN: The first cleaner you can spray on a lampshade, a new preparation dissolves dust, dirt and grime without rubbing or wiping (claims the maker). It's said to leave a finish that repels dirt. An 8-ounce, pump-spray bottle: \$1.98. Shem Safe Products, Dept. PP, 1501 Post Rd., Milford, Conn. 06460. (right)



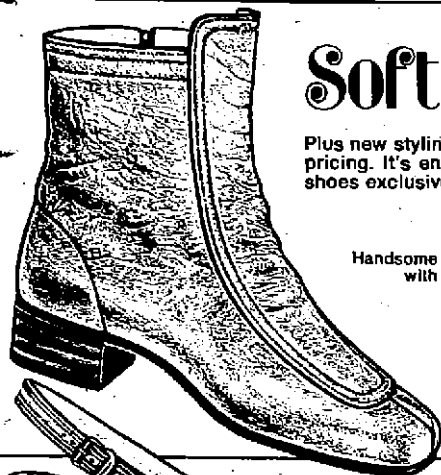
HELP WANTED: This new flasher can be hung outside your car window to signal for help if you have trouble on the road. Plugged into your cigarette lighter socket, it is readily visible at night and in bad weather. The heavy-duty plastic sign packs flat for compact storage. \$4.95 ppd. RD Products, Dept. PP, Box 5134, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. (above)



LIGHT IRON: Although only 1.6 pounds, about half the standard weight, a new iron can do all the same jobs (claims the maker). It's useful dry or with continuous steam, has a built-in instant spray system to remove wrinkles. Also featured: a break-resistant outer shell with a cool touch to protect against accidental burns. Suggested retail price: \$22.98. General Electric, Dept. PP, 600 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. (above)

Soft Comfort

Plus new styling, fine quality and reasonable pricing. It's enough to keep you in Sofwear shoes exclusively!

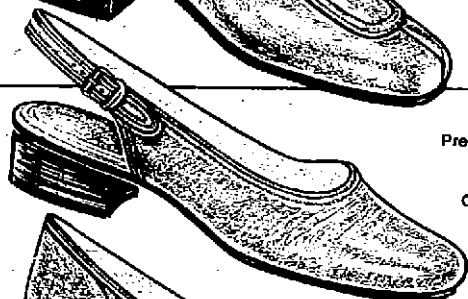


GAIL — \$24.95

Handsome zipper boots of supple glove leather with soft, padded insoles. Overall height: 7½ inches. 1 inch stacked heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, NAVY BROWN OR WHITE

SIZES: NARROW — 8 through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(WHOLE SIZES ONLY — NO HALF SIZES)

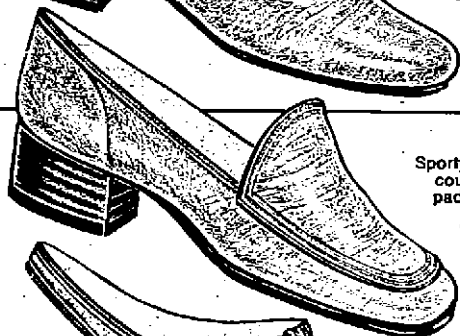


FAYE — \$13.95

Pretty, go-with-all leather-like pumps. Adjustable backstraps. Padded insoles. 1 inch stacked heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, BROWN, NAVY, BONE OR WHITE

SIZES: NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

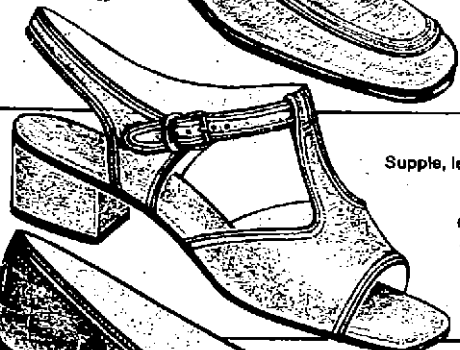


NANCY — \$13.95

Sporty pumps for dashing about town or country. Soft, leather-like uppers and padded insoles. 1 inch stacked heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, NAVY, BONE OR RED

SIZES: NARROW — 6½ through 11
MEDIUM — 4 through 11
WIDE — 6 through 11
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 9)

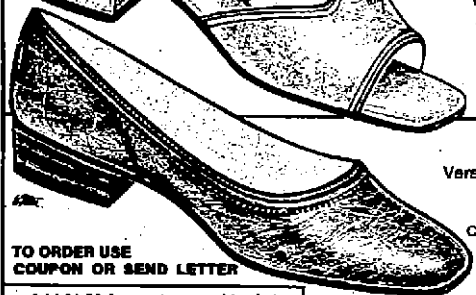


TEASER — \$14.95

Supple, leather-like sandals with adjustable instep strap. Cushioned insoles. Matching 1½ inch heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, NAVY, BONE OR WHITE

SIZES: NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(NO HALF-SIZES OVER 10)



SHERRY — \$13.95

Versatile, soft, leather-like pumps with padded insoles and super little ¾ inch heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, RED, NAVY OR WHITE

SIZES: NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

TO ORDER USE COUPON OR SEND LETTER

- Add \$1.50 for postage and handling
- \$1.00 extra for all sizes over 10
- Sorry, no C.O.D.'s
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Send orders to:
SOFWEAR SHOES • 1811 San Jacinto • Dept. PM-3 • Houston, Texas 77002

(Please Print)
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

NAME OF SHOE	SIZE	WIDTH	COLOR	PRICE

Add \$1.50 for postage and handling

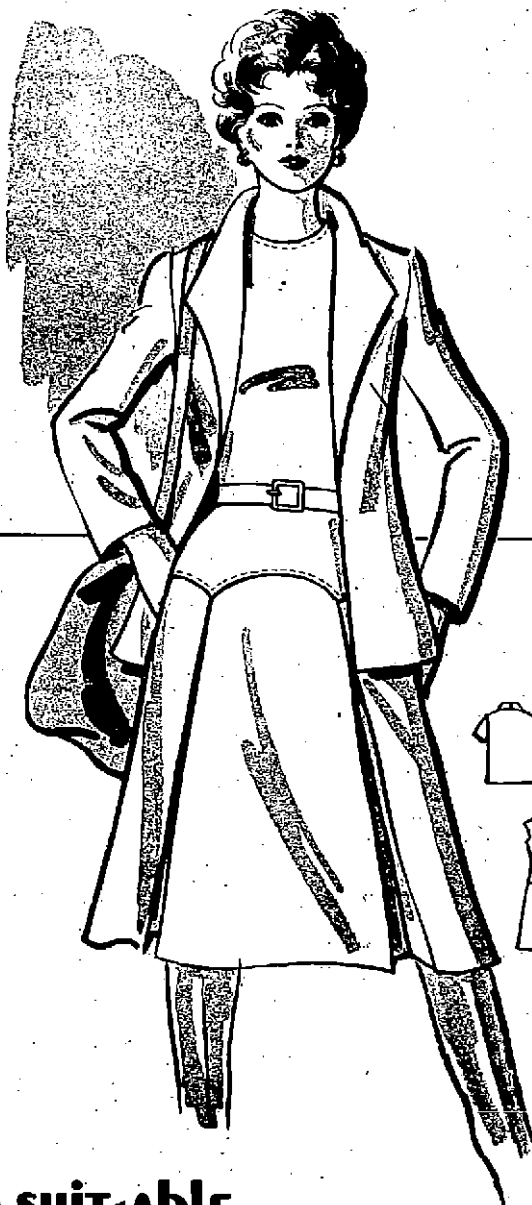
Texas residents add 5% sales tax.

TOTAL \$ _____

Sofwear shoes

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HOUSTON
TEXAS 77002

PATTERNS by pauline



B-137

A SUIT-ABLE COMBINATION

The jacket-dress, so becoming to half-size figures, is nicely suitable for many occasions—a born traveler, to dress up or down with your favorite jewelry or scarves.

The dress features a drop-waist (belted or not) with a slimming, side-pleated front panel that gives easy movement to the skirt. In a classic mood, the simple jacket has fold-back revers.

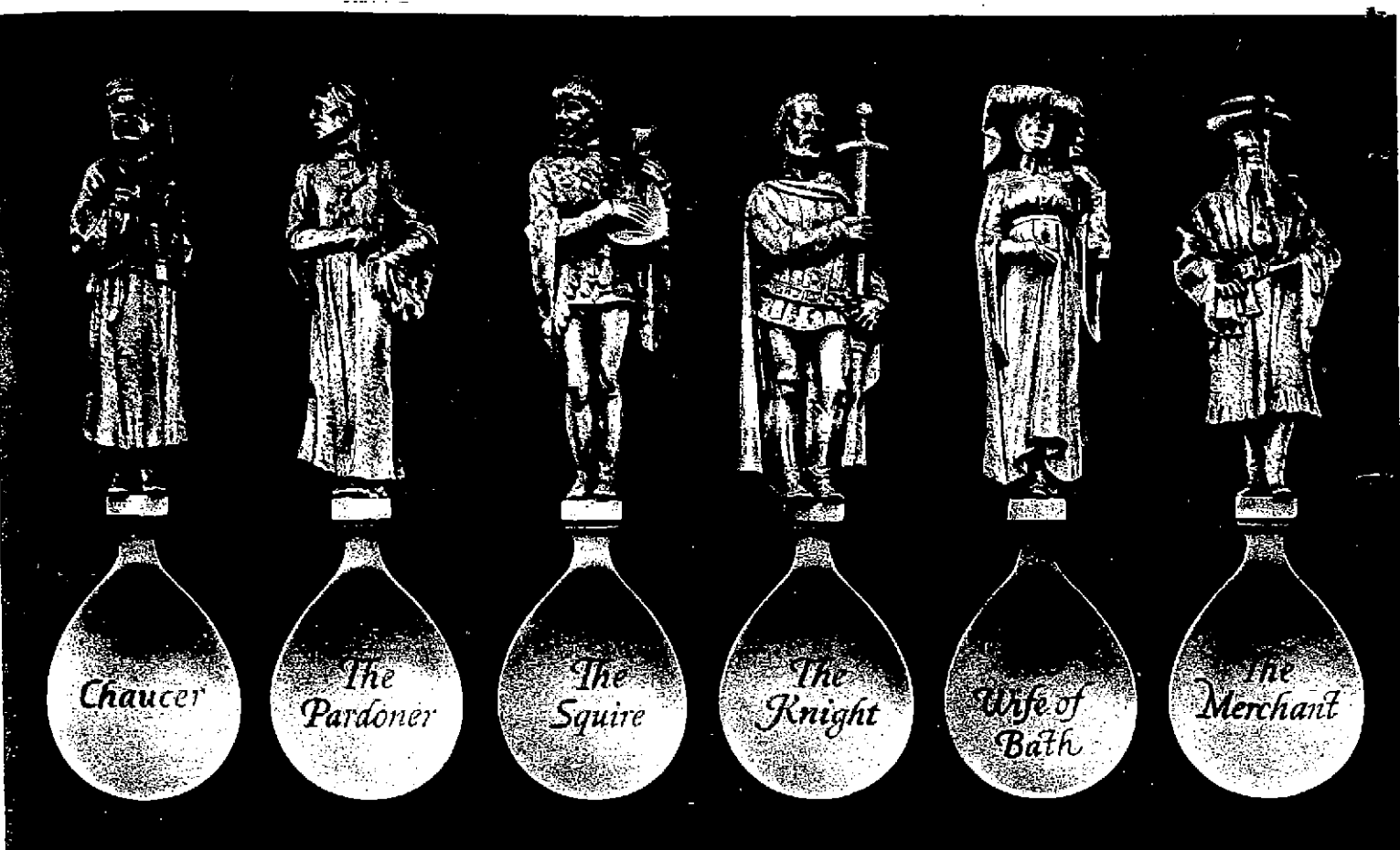
Lightweight wool crepe or jersey, printed challis, or woven polyester would be a perfect fabric.

B-137 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10½-24½. Size 12½, 35-inch bust, requires 2½ yards of 60-inch fabric for the dress; 1½ yards for the jacket.

TO ORDER:

Send \$2 (includes postage and handling) to PARADE, Dept. U, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Include an extra \$2 (includes postage and handling) for PARADE's "Basic Fashion Book." (GENERAL OFFICES: 1150 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036.)



Spoons shown actual size.

Commissioned by the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury Cathedral...

THE CANTERBURY TALES SPOON COLLECTION

A delightful collection of 24 finely sculptured pewter spoons commemorating the 500th anniversary of the first printing of Chaucer's immortal Canterbury Tales.

To be issued in limited edition.

Advance subscription deadline in the United States: October 10, 1977.

Today, some 500 years after the first printing of Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, the characters from the book are as fascinating, as fresh, and as real as they were on the day the book first appeared.

And so, to mark this historic anniversary, the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury Cathedral have commissioned the creation of a unique and delightful collection of finely sculptured pewter spoons portraying 24 of these memorable characters: *The Canterbury Tales Spoon Collection*, to be crafted by The Franklin Mint.

The pilgrims who journeyed to Canterbury Cathedral will be depicted exactly as Chaucer described them. The Miller will have a mouth "like a furnace door for size." The young bachelor Squire will be as fresh as the month of May. The Summoner, who is partial to ornamentation, will wear a garland on his head. And

the jolly Wife of Bath will wear a hat as broad as a warrior's shield.

Sculptured in England

Just as *The Canterbury Tales* themselves have endured, so this collection, too, will endure. For it is a collection that will be cherished for generations—for its warmth and vitality, as well as its importance.

Each of the 24 sculptured figures will be an original design, created in England by the noted British artist Philip Nathan. And each spoon will be crafted in gleaming fine pewter, then meticulously hand-finished to bring out all its lustre.

To provide an appropriate setting, an elegant classic spoon rack will be provided with the collection.

Advance subscription deadline: Oct. 10

As a subscriber, you will receive your collection of 24 pewter spoons at the convenient and systematic rate of one spoon

per month. The original issue price is just \$19.50 for each pewter spoon, and the spoon display rack will be provided to you at no additional charge.

To subscribe, you should have your application in the mail by October 10, 1977. A final announcement of this collection will be made later, and the rolls

will be permanently closed in December. Thereafter, this collection will never be made available in this country again.

There is no need to send any payment now. But your application should be mailed to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091, by October 10, 1977.

© 1977 FM

ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

THE CANTERBURY TALES SPOON COLLECTION

Should be postmarked by October 10, 1977. Limit: One set per subscriber.

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091
Please accept my subscription for *The Canterbury Tales Spoon Collection*, consisting of 24 sculptured pewter spoons accompanied by a display rack. Please send my spoons at the rate of one per month.

I need send no payment now. I will be billed \$19.50* for each spoon when it is ready to be sent to me.

*Plus my state sales tax

Mr.
Mrs.
Miss

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

Signature _____

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE.

3165

31 Hance Avenue, Dept. 4-622
Freeport, N.Y. 11521

☐ Please RUSH me one set of Pillow-Soft Curlers #91723 at purchase price of \$2.99 plus 60¢ shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Send TWO sets #91731 at purchase price of \$4.99 plus 95¢ shipping and handling. Enclosed is my ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—New York residents please add sales tax.)

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Serving Satisfied Customers for More Than 25 Years.

The World's Most Comfortable Hair Curlers

SET OF 10
ONLY **\$2.99**

Guarantees A Great Nights Sleep!



Wake Up To A Picture-Perfect Set!

90-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Order new Pillow-Soft Curlers with complete confidence. You must be absolutely thrilled with the beautiful hair-do's you create. If you must be absolutely delighted with their light weight, pillow-soft comfort, or return them anytime within 90 days, for a complete refund of purchase price, no questions asked.

Relax! Sleep tight! Now old-fashioned, hard, uncomfortable plastic or metal curlers are suddenly obsolete! Imagine curlers so light in weight, so soft, you can put your hair up at night and drift off to sleep—and never know the curlers are in your hair!

The secret? Our amazing new Pillow-Soft Curlers with an exclusive, soft foam center and cloth cushioned tabs that hold your hair firmly in place. No more sharp pins or clips to stab you, no more uncomfortable curlers to rob you of your sleep! No more pain, pulled hair, or damaged scalp. No more snags or broken hair. Pillow-Soft Curlers are guaranteed to give you a picture-perfect set...time after time after time!

You'll bless the day you bought our Pillow-Soft Curlers...and perhaps the nicest thing about them is the pillow-soft price. Just \$2.99 for ten curlers in assorted sizes, or order TWO sets for \$4.99 and save!

my FAVORITE jokes

by tony vallo

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian Tony Vallo is producer of the revue "Italy—American Style," which has been performed in 22 cities and is being staged for Atlantic City, N.J., in spring of 1978.

Tony is also the inventor of a good luck charm, a necklace of garlic encased in plastic. "There's only one thing stronger than a mother's love," says Tony, "and that's garlic!"

Among the clubs he's performed in are: Town and Country in Rochester, N.Y.; Holiday House, Pittsburgh; Had-don Hall, Atlantic City, and the Playboy Club, Great Gorge, N.J.

Here are Tony Vallo's jokes and some recent thoughts:

Save money. Take every politician off salary and put their work on a straight commission basis.

How come mail robbers never interfere with my monthly bills?

I don't believe in divorce. I believe in a fight to the finish.

The TV horror shows are terrible. I saw "Dracula," and in this series he's a freeloader who goes around putting the bite on people for drinks.

I saw the funniest thing at a Hollywood wedding—even the two little figures on top of the cake were arguing.

My mother is very protective. I was watching the Fourth of July fireworks on television. She said, "Don't stand too close!"

For my vacation last year I went to Italy to meet my grandfather, whom I'd never seen before. He opened a new barrel of wine and poured two glasses. He lifted his glass and said *salute*, meaning "good health." I said *per cente anni*, meaning "a hundred years." With that he put down his glass and smacked me in the face. I said, "What did you do that for? I just wished you a hundred years of good health." He said, "That's fine, but I'm 99."

Pimples are a real problem for kids. When I was 15 if I'd spent as much time looking at books as I looked at mirrors, I'd be another Einstein.

I must be getting old. The kids are studying things in history that I remember as current events.



There was this surgeon who wore a mask at every operation. It wasn't for cleanliness, it was just that in case he made a mistake the patient wouldn't recognize who did it.

Now there's a brand-new dance in Washington. It's called "The Hustled."

Two hundred years ago it took seven days for a letter to go from Philadelphia to Boston. Now there's a name for a letter that takes seven days to go from Philadelphia to Boston—Special Delivery.

A little boy was asked the other day if he knew where the wicked eventually go. He said, "Sure, they practice-law here awhile and then they go to the legislature."

Do you have trouble getting your child to take a nap in the afternoons? If so, take the baby's bottle, fill it with one part vodka, one part brandy, one part gin, then drink it yourself and you won't care whether your baby takes a nap or not.

There's the story about the rich Texan whose wife wanted a Christmas gift. She asked for something Early American. He's giving her Philadelphia.

Diet—that's a list of food that helps other people lose weight.

I know a guy who's so lazy he just hired a gardener to take care of his window box plants.

'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco!

MERIT technology making "good taste" a reality for low tar smoking.

There is a way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into a low tar cigarette.

MERIT proved it.

By cracking cigarette smoke down into separate elements, researchers were able to isolate certain "flavor-rich" ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

The result was 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco that delivers the kind of taste smokers can switch to.

And stick with.

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."

—Mr. Robin Katz
New York, New York

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



LOW TAR-'ENRICHED FLAVOR'

This kind of smoker enthusiasm is typical of what smokers are saying about the taste of MERIT.

"Congratulations on coming out with a low tar, low nicotine cigarette that tastes like tobacco instead of lettuce?"

—Mrs. Glen C. Skaggs
San Antonio, Texas

"I want to thank you all for your super work in producing this A+ cigarette?"

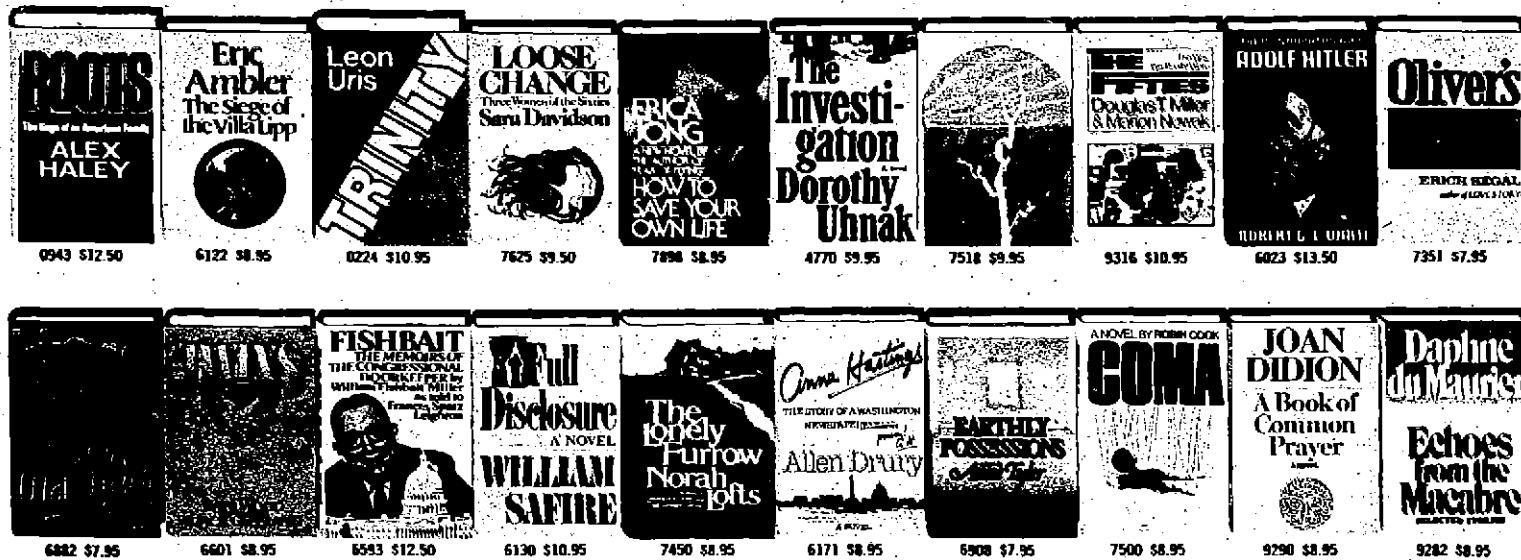
—Miss Jo Arlene Refford
York, Pennsylvania

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

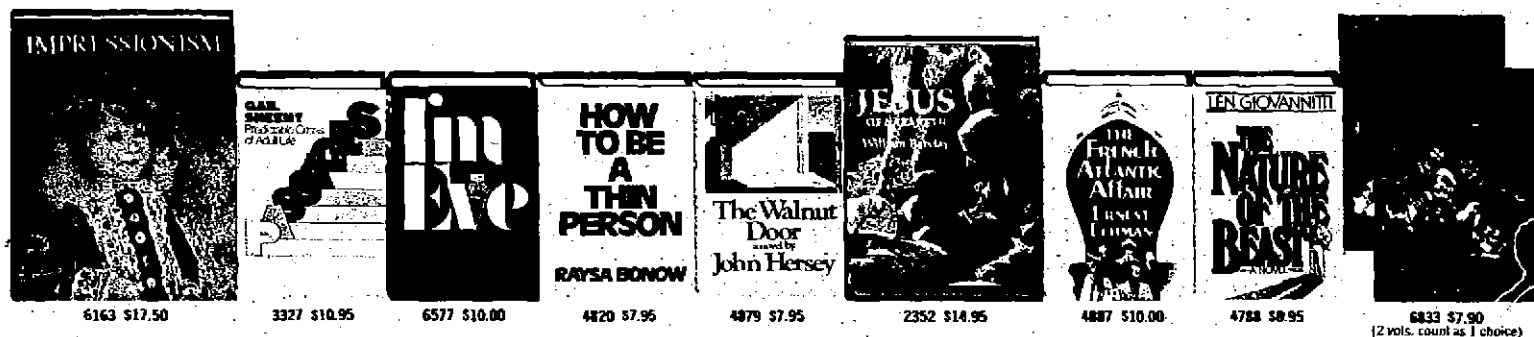
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FREE tote bag



when you join
The Guild.

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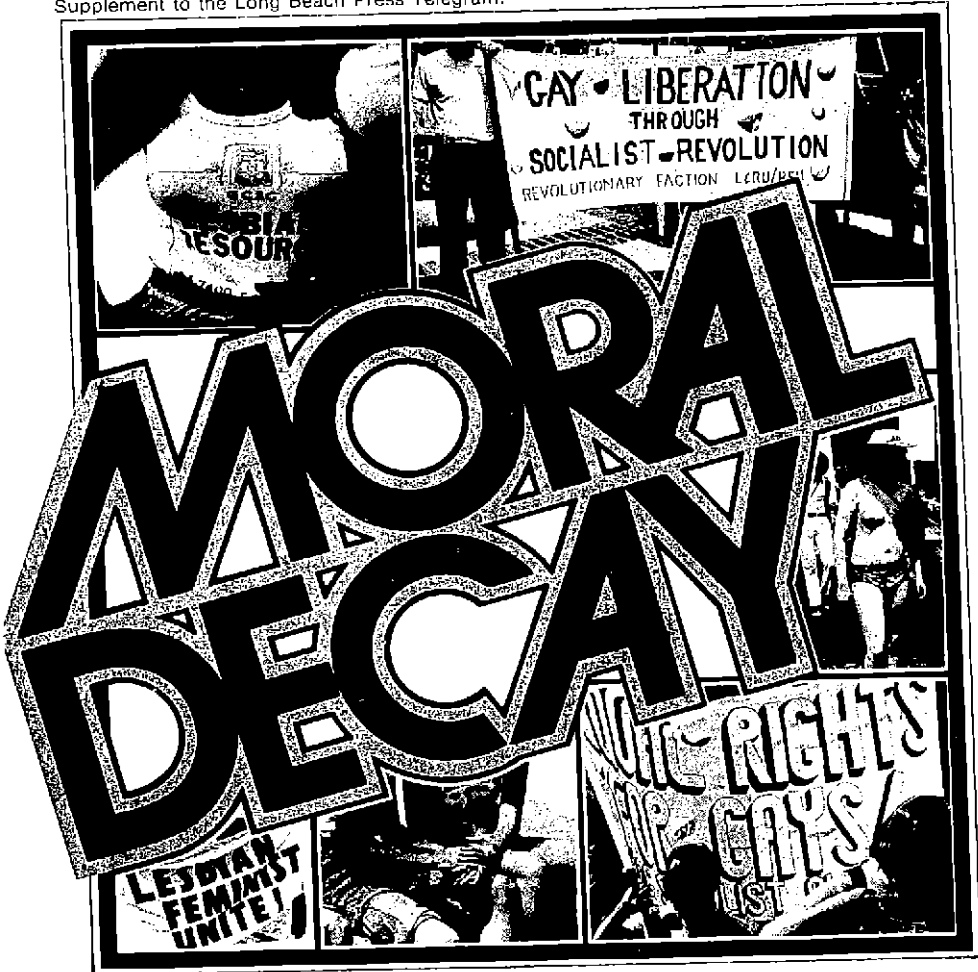
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You never have to buy a minimum number of books a year. Only buy four more during your membership, after which you may cancel anytime. If you want the selection featured in the magazine or the special selection, do nothing, it will be shipped to you automatically. If you want an alternate, or no book, return the order form marked with your preference, by the date specified. You always will have at least 10 days to make a decision. If you get an unwanted selection because you had less than 10 days, return it at our expense. There is a shipping and handling charge on all books shipped.

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POLITICIANS
DO NOTHING

DECENT CITIZENS
MUST ACT!

YOU CAN HELP!

Start by signing
up to **SAVE OUR
CHILDREN** from
Homosexual Teachers

YOUR PETITION ENCLOSED!

The California Legislature Refuses to ban Openly Practicing Homosexual Teachers from our schools.



Senator John V. Briggs
and Reverend Louis
Sheldon have started a
Petition drive to ban homosexual teachers
by election.

Just such a petition drive succeeded in
Miami, where Senator John V. Briggs worked
closely with Anita Bryant... **SENATOR BRIGGS
WAS THE ONLY PUBLIC OFFICIAL FROM
CALIFORNIA TO HELP ANITA BRYANT!**



Anita Bryant and
Senator
John Briggs
Work for Morality

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED NOW!

312,000 Signatures are needed!

1 Sign this petition **TODAY!** Ban Homosexual Teachers. Have other members of your household sign. Fill in all places indicated. **MAIL TODAY!**

2 Indicate, if you have the time, that you will circulate additional petitions. Petitions will be mailed to you.

Homosexuals are raising
millions to defeat us. Normal,
Decent Californians **MUST ACT**
or **THEY** will win.



DIFFERENCE OF OPINION—State Sen. John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton), at news conference on San Francisco City Hall steps, argues with representative of gay community. AP Wirephoto

Briggs in Clash With Homosexuals

Proposal on Firing Gay Teachers Draws Protest in S.F.

BY DAVID JOHNSTON

Times Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Shouting to be heard over a raucous crowd, state Sen. John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton) Tuesday announced on the steps of San Francisco's City Hall that he was introducing legislation allowing school boards to fire teachers who are homosexuals.

"I think the rights of the majority of people of California need to be heard," Briggs, a candidate for governor, said.

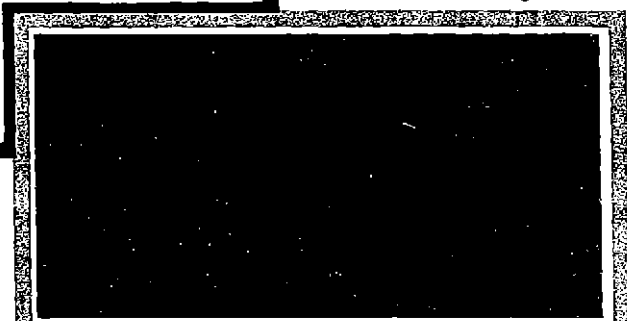
"You know normal people in the majority have a right" to keep their children from the influence of homosexual teachers, he said. Briggs' reference to

"normal people" set off angry shouts of "Nazi" and "bigot" from the crowds of about 75 persons, many of whom announced themselves as homosexuals.

The press conference touched off a shoving match, and police hustled Briggs away from the

Senator John V. Briggs is confronted with homosexual militants as he announces initiative to ban homosexual teachers in California schools.

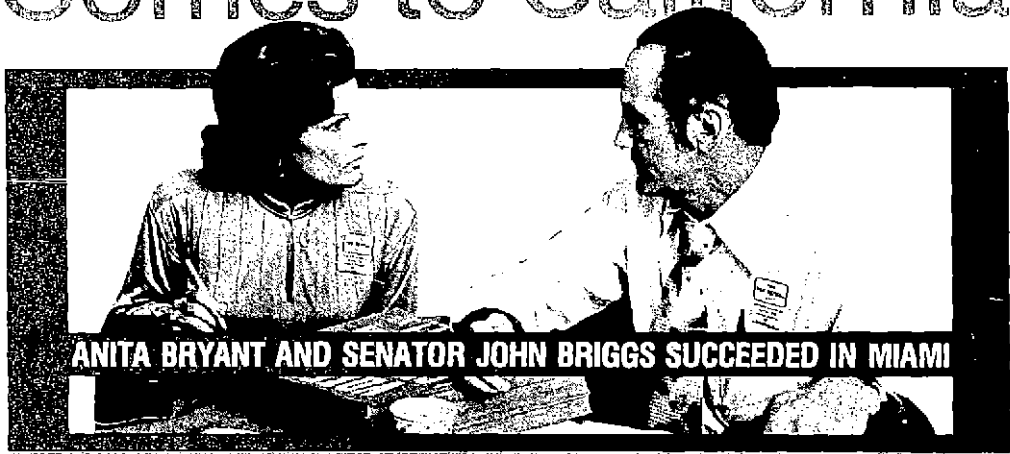
Anita Bryant thanks Senator John V. Briggs for help in Miami . . . urges him to carry fight for morality to California.



Do YOU care about our
Children? SIGN THE
PETITION **NOW!**

SAVE OUR CHILDREN CRUSADE

Comes to California



ANITA BRYANT AND SENATOR JOHN BRIGGS SUCCEEDED IN MIAMI

YOU CAN HELP SAVE CALIFORNIA'S CHILDREN



SIGN THE PETITION TODAY!!



INITIATIVE PETITION TO BE SUBMITTED DIRECTLY TO THE VOTERS

The Attorney General of California has prepared the following title and summary of the chief purpose and points of the proposed measure:

SCHOOL TEACHERS — HOMOSEXUAL ACTS OR CONDUCT. INITIATIVE STATUTE.
Prohibits hiring, and requires dismissal by school district board of any probationary or permanent teacher, teacher's aide, school administrator or counselor who has engaged in a public homosexual act described in Penal Code, sections 286 or 288a, or who has engaged in advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting of private or public homosexual acts directed at, or likely to come to the attention of school children and/or other employees.

Financial impact: UNKNOWN, but potentially substantial local cost to school districts depending on the number of cases which receive an administrative hearing.

ALL SIGNERS OF THIS PETITION MUST BE REGISTERED TO VOTE IN _____ COUNTY

THIS COLUMN FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY	All signers of this petition must be registered in _____		THIS COLUMN FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY
	<i>John Citizen</i> SIGNATURE AS REGISTERED <i>John Citizen</i> PRINT YOUR NAME AS REGISTERED	<i>1234 Any Street</i> ADDRESS AS REGISTERED <i>Any Town</i> <i>94582</i> CITY ZIP	
	SIGNATURE AS REGISTERED PRINT YOUR NAME AS REGISTERED	ADDRESS AS REGISTERED CITY ZIP	
	SIGNATURE AS REGISTERED PRINT YOUR NAME AS REGISTERED	ADDRESS AS REGISTERED CITY ZIP	
	SIGNATURE AS REGISTERED PRINT YOUR NAME AS REGISTERED	ADDRESS AS REGISTERED CITY ZIP	

NOTE TO CIRCULATOR: DON'T SIGN AS "PETITION CIRCULATOR" (below) UNTIL YOU ARE READY TO SEND IN PETITION. And please don't forget to SIGN YOUR OWN PETITION on any line above.

CIRCULATOR: All the signature spaces do not need to be completed for this petition to be valid.
DECLARATION OF CIRCULATOR (To be completed AFTER above signatures have been obtained.)

I am registered to vote in the County of _____ Each of the signatures to this petition was signed in my presence. Each signature of this petition is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the genuine signature of the person whose name it purports to be. All signatures to this document were obtained between _____ (month/day) 1977 and _____ 1977. I certify (or declare under penalty of perjury) that the foregoing is true and correct.

X
Signature of Circulator _____ Date _____ Address as Registered _____
Print Name _____ City (in full) _____ Zip _____

BE SURE TO SIGN THIS DECLARATION AT "X" BEFORE SENDING IN

CIRCULATOR: Please follow these instructions carefully.

1. You must be a registered voter.
2. Fill in county where petition is to be circulated. Each petition may be circulated in only one county.
3. Make sure the signers fill in all information completely and accurately in ink with ball point pens. (No felt tip pens, no ditto marks, no abbreviations).

RETURN PETITION TO

CALIFORNIA SAVE OUR CHILDREN, 1001 Dove Street, Suite #260, Newport Beach, CA 92660

Please accept our sincere thanks for your important work.

4. AFTER each petition is filled, you must complete the "Declaration of Circulator."

5. While it is most helpful if all the signature spaces are filled with valid signatures, this petition is valid and important even if it contains only one signature. But remember, even with only one signature, you must still complete the "Declaration of Circulator."

CALIFORNIA SAVE OUR CHILDREN
SENATOR JOHN V. BRIGGS, CHAIRMAN
REV. LOU SHELDON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

1001 DOVE STREET, SUITE #260, NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA 92660, (714) 752-8748

INITIATIVE MEASURE TO BE SUBMITTED DIRECTLY TO THE VOTERS

The Attorney General of California has prepared the following title and summary of the chief purpose and points of the proposed measure:

SCHOOL TEACHERS — HOMOSEXUAL ACTS OR CONDUCT. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Prohibits hiring, and requires dismissal by school district board of any probationary or permanent teacher, teacher's aide, school administrator or counselor who has engaged in a public homosexual act described in Penal Code, sections 286 or 288a, or who has engaged in advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting of private or public homosexual acts directed at, or likely to come to the attention of school children and/or other employees.

Financial impact: UNKNOWN, but potentially substantial local cost to school districts depending on the number of cases which receive an administrative hearing.

To the Honorable Secretary of State of California

We, the undersigned, registered, qualified voters of California, residents of _____ County (or City and County), hereby propose amendments to the Education Code, relating to school teachers — homosexual acts or conduct, and petition the Secretary of State to submit the same to the voters of California for their adoption or rejection at the next succeeding general election or at any special statewide election held prior to that general election or otherwise provided by law. The proposed statutory amendments read as follows:

Initiative Measure to be Submitted Directly to the Voters

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Section 44937.5 is added to the Education Code, to read:

44937.5 One of the most fundamental interests of the State is the establishment and the preservation of the family unit. Consistent with this interest is the State's duty to protect its impressionable youth from influences which are antithetical to this vital interest. This duty is particularly compelling when the state undertakes to educate its youth, and, by law, requires them to be exposed to the state's chosen educational environment throughout their formative years.

A schoolteacher, teacher's aide, school administrator or counselor has a professional duty directed exclusively towards the moral as well as intellectual, social and civic development of young and impressionable students.

As a result of continued close and prolonged contact with schoolchildren, a teacher, teacher's aide, school administrator or counselor becomes a role model whose words, behavior and actions are likely to be emulated by students coming under his or her care, instruction, supervision, administration, guidance and protection.

For these reasons, it is the policy of the State in determining the employment of a schoolteacher, a teacher's aide, a school administrator or a counselor, subject to reasonable restrictions and qualifications, who engages in public homosexual activity and/or public homosexual conduct directed at, or likely to come to the attention of, schoolchildren or other school employees.

This proscription is essential since such activity and conduct undermines the state's interest in preserving and perpetuating the conjugal family unit.

The purpose of sections 44937.5 and 44933.5 is to proscribe employment of a person whose homosexual activities or conduct are determined to render him or her unfit for service.

SECTION 2. Section 44937.6 is added to the Education Code, to read:

44937.6 (a) The governing board of a school district shall refuse to hire as an employee any person who has engaged in public homosexual activity or public homosexual conduct should the board determine that said activity or conduct renders the person unfit for service.

(b) For purposes of this section, (1) "public homosexual activity" means the commission of an act defined in subdivision (a) of Section 286 of the Penal Code, or in subdivision (a) of Section 288a of the Penal Code, upon any other person of the same sex, which is not discreet and not practiced in private, whether or not such act, at the time of its commission, constituted a crime.

(2) "Public homosexual conduct" means the advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging, or promoting of private or public homosexual activity directed at, or likely to come to the attention of schoolchildren and/or other employees; and

(3) "Employee" means a probationary or permanent certificated teacher, teacher's aide, school administrator or counselor.

(c) In evaluating the public homosexual activity and/or the public homosexual conduct in question for the purposes of determining an applicant's unfitness for service as an employee, a board shall consider the factors delineated in Section 44933.5(b).

SECTION 3. Section 44933.5 is added to the Education Code, to read:

44933.5 (a) In addition to the grounds specified in Sections 44932, 44946 and 44949, or any other provision of law, the commission of "public homosexual activity" or "public homosexual conduct" by an employee shall subject the employee to dismissal upon a determination by the board that said activity or conduct renders the employee unfit for service. Dismissal shall be determined in accordance with the procedures contained in this section.

(b) For the purposes of this section, (1) "public homosexual activity" means the commission of an act defined in subdivision (a) of Section 286 of the Penal Code, or in subdivision (a) of Section 288a of the Penal Code, upon any other person of the same sex, which is not discreet and not practiced in private, whether or not such act, at the time of its commission, constituted a crime;

(2) "public homosexual conduct" means the advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting of private or public homosexual activity directed at, or likely to come to the attention of schoolchildren and/or other employees; and

(3) "Employee" means a probationary or permanent certificated teacher, teacher's aide, school administrator or counselor.

(c) Notwithstanding any other provision of law regarding dismissal procedures, the governing board, upon the filing of written charges that the person has committed public homosexual activity or public homosexual conduct, duly signed and verified by the person filing the charges, or upon written charges formulated by the governing board, shall set a probable cause hearing on the charges within fifteen (15) working days after the filing or formulation of written charges and forward notice to the employee of the charges not less than ten (10) working days prior to the probable cause hearing. The notice shall inform the employee of the time and place of the governing board's hearing to determine if probable cause exists that the employee has engaged in public homosexual activity or public homosexual conduct. Such notice shall also advise the employee of his or her right to be present with counsel and to present evidence which may have bearing on the board's determination of whether there is probable cause. This hearing shall be held in private session in accordance with Govt. Code § 54957, unless the employee requests a public hearing. A finding of probable cause shall be made within thirty (30) working days after the filing or formulation of written charges.

(d) Upon a finding of probable cause, the governing board may, if it deems such action necessary, immediately suspend the employee from his or her duties. The board shall, within thirty-two (32) working days after the filing or formulation of written charges, notify the employee in writing of its findings and decision to suspend, if imposed, and the board's reasons therefor.

(e) Whether or not the employee is immediately suspended, and notwithstanding any other provision of law, the governing board shall, within thirty (30) working days after the notice of the finding of probable cause, hold a hearing on the truth of the charges upon which a finding of probable cause was based and whether such charges, if found to be true, render the employee unfit for service. This hearing shall be held in private session in accordance with Govt. Code § 54957, unless the employee requests a public hearing. The governing board's decision as to whether the employee is unfit for service shall be made within thirty (30) working days after the conclusion of this hearing. A decision that the employee is unfit for service shall be determined by not less than a simple majority vote of the entire board. The written decision shall include findings of fact and conclusions of law.

(f) Factors to be considered by the board in evaluating the charges of public homosexual activity or public homosexual conduct in question and in determining unfitness for service shall include, but not be limited to: (1) the likelihood that the activity or conduct may adversely affect students or other employees; (2) the proximity or remoteness in time or location of the conduct to the employee's responsibilities; (3) the extenuating or aggravating circumstances which, in the judgment of the board, must be examined in weighing the evidence; and (4) whether the conduct included acts, words or deeds, of a continuing or comprehensive nature which would tend to encourage, promote, or dispose schoolchildren toward private or public homosexual activity or private or public homosexual conduct.

(g) If, by a preponderance of the evidence, the employee is found to have engaged in public homosexual activity or public homosexual conduct which renders the employee unfit for service, the employee shall be dismissed from employment. The decision of the governing board shall be subject to judicial review.

SECTION 4. Severability Clause

If any provision of this enactment or the application thereof to any person or circumstances is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or application of this enactment which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this enactment are severable.

Remove Envelope from Booklet, Insert your Petition and Contribution and
MAIL TODAY!



HELP SAVE OUR CHILDREN!

PLEASE FOLD ON DOTTED LINE

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

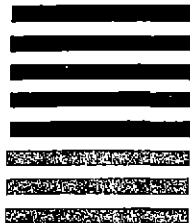
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY:

California Save Our Children
Senator John V. Briggs, Chairman

1001 Dove Street, Suite 160
Newport Beach, Ca. 92660

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT NO. 1690
Newport Beach
CA
92660



CUT ON DOTTED LINE AND TAPE OR GLUE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE AND TAPE OR GLUE

STORE COUPON

7¢ **SAVE 7¢** **7¢**

ON **Post® HONEYCOMB®** cereal

LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1978
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

PMC-2615-B PMC-2615-B

TRY

Post® HONEYCOMB® cereal

It's Big with Kids

and fortified with 8 essential vitamins

25¢ **SAVE 25¢** **25¢**

on MAX 120's
Regular or Menthol
Pack or Carton

CODE 4035

STORE COUPON

MAX 120's

CODE 4035

LONG LEAN ALL-WHITE MAX 120's

SMOKE LONGER SMOKE FEWER

MAX 120's take longer to smoke so you don't light up as often. It's wacky. But it works.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular and Menthol: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 1976.

25¢ **25¢ OFF** **25¢**

Chunky Beef or Variety Choice Chuck Wagon® Dog Food (any size)

STORE COUPON

Coupon Expires 9/30/78

FREE!

1978 Chuck Wagon® Families Calendar

for Chuck Wagon weight circles totaling 40 pounds.

No dog-loving family should be without this colorful canine-full calendar. It contains 14 photographs perfect for framing, that show how a family can lead a dog's life... and a dog can have the world by the tail. It includes Chuck Wagon dog food coupons worth 70¢ and it's yours FREE with weight circles totaling 40 pounds, or \$1.00 with circles totaling 10 pounds. Just use the order form on the left.

PLUS 25¢ off your next Chuck Wagon dog food purchase.

Send to: **1978 Chuck Wagon Families Calendar**
P.O. Box 9789
St. Paul, MN 55197

For each calendar, I am enclosing Chuck Wagon weight circles totaling 40 pounds or \$1.00 and weight circles totaling 10 pounds.

Please send me _____ Calendar(s).

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please include zip code to assure delivery. Offer good in U.S., A.P.O.'s and F.P.O.'s. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1978.

STORE COUPON

Save 10¢ when you buy any flavor and size of Log Cabin® Syrup.

To the retailer, General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value: 1/100¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise as specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001. Limit - one coupon per purchase. This coupon good only on purchase of specific product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires September 30, 1978.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

PMC-1799-B PMC-1799-B

STORE COUPON

Save 50¢ when you buy any variety of new Log Cabin® Pancake and Waffle Mix.

To the retailer, General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value: 1/200¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001. Limit - one coupon per purchase. This coupon good only on purchase of specific product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires September 30, 1978.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

PMC-1799-B PMC-1799-B

SAVE 40% ON GLAD®

GET UP TO \$4.86 IF YOU ACT BEFORE OCT. 31, 1977.
(Refund by Mail)



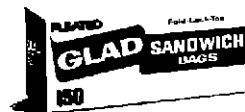
Save 26¢ on GLAD® Pleated Sandwich Bags—80 count package. "Fold-lock top"...easy to use.



Save 31¢ on GLAD® Stand-Up Food Storage Bags—20-count package. Bags stand up on a flat bottom. Leaves your hands free.



Save 56¢ on GLAD® Trash Bags—10-count package. Fits 30-gallon cans. Strong bags with "Key-lock" closures.



Save 39¢ on GLAD® Pleated Sandwich Bags—150-count package. "Fold-lock top"...easy to use.



Save \$1.07 on GLAD® 2-mil Trash Bags—15-count package. Thicker, stronger than our regular Trash Bags, with "Key-lock" closures.



Save \$1.07 on GLAD® Trash Bags—20-count package. Fits 30-gallon cans. Strong bags with "Key-lock" closures.



Save 29¢ on 15-inch Extra Wide GLAD® Wrap. Covers larger items with just one piece. Just the right amount of cling. Seals tight...helps maintain freshness.



Save 91¢ on GLAD® Lawn Clean-up Bags—10-count package. Handles the big jobs. Strong bags with "Key-lock" closures.

HERE'S HOW:

1. Use official mail-in certificate. Write in the savings shown above for the GLAD® products you purchased. Total your savings (up to \$4.86 maximum refund) in the space provided.
2. Include the Universal Product Code from each package as your proof of purchase. Offer ends October 31, 1977.
3. All entries must be made on the official mail-in certificate. Limit one GLAD® refund per family. Mail the official mail-in certificate along with the correct Universal Product Codes to: **GLAD® Save 40% Refund**
P.O. Box NB061
El Paso, Texas 79977

OFFICIAL MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

FIGURE YOUR REFUND HERE:

Product	UPC Number	Savings
GLAD® Pleated Sandwich Bags—80-count package	39800-00170	_____
GLAD® Pleated Sandwich Bags—150-count package	39800-00180	_____
15-inch Extra Wide GLAD® Wrap	39800-00145	_____
GLAD® Stand-Up Storage Bags—20-count package	39800-00205	_____
GLAD® 2-mil Trash Bags—15-count package	39800-00102	_____
GLAD® Trash Bags—10-count package	39800-00080	_____
GLAD® Trash Bags—20-count package	39800-00090	_____
GLAD® Lawn Clean-Up Bags—10-count package	39800-00131	_____
Total Refund From GLAD® (up to \$4.86)	\$	_____

Refund based on actual prices exclusive of taxes.
(Include Universal Product Codes as Proof of Purchase)
OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 31, 1977.

MAIL TO: GLAD® SAVE 40% REFUND

**P.O. Box NB061
El Paso, Texas 79977**

Please send my GLAD® products refund check (up to maximum of \$4.86) to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.
Void where prohibited, restricted or taxed.

Tear off; keep for your records. On _____ I mailed _____ Universal
Product Codes with the certificate to GLAD® for \$_____ refund. I understand the maximum refund is \$4.86.
Address inquiries to: **GLAD® Save 40% Refund • P.O. Box NB061 • El Paso, Texas 79977**

Special Offer:

**Save 15¢ on GLAD®
"The Heavyweight"
Large Kitchen
Garbage Bags**

TURN PAGE

GLAD® and "The Heavyweight" are registered trademarks of Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

SAVE 15¢ ON GLAD®

**"THE HEAVYWEIGHT"
LARGE KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS.
THEY'RE THICKER—
YOU CAN FEEL THE DIFFERENCE**

"HEAVYWEIGHT"

GLAD®

**LARGE KITCHEN
GARBAGE
BAGS**

10

Compare the GLAD® "Heavyweight" to our regular large kitchen garbage bag. The "Heavyweight" is thick and strong. You can feel the difference in the tough, strong plastic.

And GLAD® "The Heavyweight" Large Kitchen Garbage Bags are so thick and strong they can even handle loads of garbage *outside* the kitchen... in the yard, garage, workshop. So get GLAD® "The Heavyweight" Large Kitchen Garbage Bags. The indoor garbage bags with outdoor strength.

GLAD...

**the indoor kitchen garbage bag
with outdoor strength.**



**FITS TALL KITCHEN
GARBAGE CANS.**

SAVE 15¢

RETAILER: Redeem this coupon for retail customer in accordance with terms of this offer. You will be reimbursed face value plus \$5 for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon is void if invoices showing sufficient purchases to cover UNION CARBIDE, P.O. Box 1170, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. THIS OFFER not produced on request. If redeemed by other than retail distributors, if prohibited, restricted, or taxed by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.



**GLAD® LARGE KITCHEN
GARBAGE BAGS.**

Try our Beef Noodle, Tomato, Onion, or Mushroom.

Nestlé Souptime

Instant
**Tomato
Soup**
with added
artificial
flavor

10-second
soup



Nestlé Souptime

Instant
**French
Style
Onion
Soup**

10-second
soup



Makes 4
individual
6 oz servings
net wt 1.0 oz

Nestlé Souptime

Instant
**Cream of
Mushroom
Soup**
with
Mushrooms
and artifi-
cial flavor

10-second
soup



Makes 4
individual
6 oz servings
net wt 2.4 oz

Nestlé Souptime

Instant
**Beef
Noodle
Soup**
with Beef,
Onion

10-second
soup



The 10-second soups with home-style stock.

13¢ STORE COUPON 13¢

And save 13¢.

Save on
any variety of
Nestlé Souptime®
instant soups.

COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1978

13¢

10¢ Save 10¢ on any size can of 10¢
TreeSweet Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice.

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any size can of TreeSweet Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice. Any other use constitutes fraud. To Grocer: This coupon will be redeemable for face value plus 5¢ handling if used in accordance with the offer stated herein. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Valid only in U.S.A. This coupon is not assignable or transferable. Mail coupon to: TreeSweet Products Co., P.O. Box 1813, Clinton, Iowa 52784. Offer expires December 31, 1978.



10¢ 10¢

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢
15¢ Off on either 1 box of New Sego Bars or 2 cans Liquid or 2 cans Spoon-Up.

Mr. Grocer: To redeem this coupon, mail it to Pet Incorporated, P.O. Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa 52784. You will be paid face value plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. This coupon good only on brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud.



15¢ Offer Expires August 31, 1978 15¢

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢
Save 15¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF Raisin Bran

15¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

QUICK DEFROST

YOUR REFRIGERATOR IN AS LITTLE AS FIFTEEN MINUTES!

Only \$699

New invention ends mess, ends hard work. The safe, sure way to defrost refrigerators & freezers. Unconditional 90-day money-back guarantee!

Order on the other side

13¢ STORE COUPON **13¢**

Save 13¢ on any variety of
Nestlé Souptime® instant soups.

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows:
For amount specified plus 13¢ for handling; provided coupon is
received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise
Proof of purchase of 13¢ item and 13¢ merchandise to cover
amount listed must be submitted to dealer. (Value of item
may vary at each store; subject to retailer's discretion.) Coupon
not redeemable through budget or value-added agencies. Coupon
good only once; not transferable and void if over is purchased, used,
refunded, or for other reason. Customer must pay for all
tax. Cash redemption value 170¢. For information, amount is
our suggestion to retail. The Nestlé Company, Inc., Box 7500
Emeryville, CA 94608. Offer good only in U.S.A.

ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEMED PER UNIT OF
SOUP/MEAT PURCHASED. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES
FRAUD.



COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1978

10¢ store coupon **10¢**



15¢ STORE COUPON **15¢**

15¢ Off
when you buy either
1 box of New Sego Bars
or 2 cans Liquid
or 2 cans Spoon-Up.

Offer Expires August 31, 1978



**"Try TreeSweet.
It's always naturally sweet."**



SAVE 15¢
on any
SEGO® Diet Foods

**THE GOOD TASTING
NUTRITIOUS WAY TO
KEEP YOURSELF TRIM.**

**Sego®...
The naturally sweetened diet product.**



Save 15¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF **Post Raisin Bran**

15¢ **Post** **15¢**

15¢ RAISIN BRAN

Limit—one coupon per purchase
coupon expires Sept. 30, 1978
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

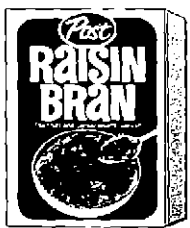


**Now discover how plump and tender
Raisin-Bran raisins can be.**



Now Post Raisin Bran saves you **15¢** and gives you
Fruit-and-Cereal Lovers just what you want...
plump, tender raisins in every spoonful.

Post RAISIN BRAN
The Fruit and Cereal Lover's Cereal.™



Order QUICK DEFROSTER here.

Please send me **QUICK DEFROSTER(s)**
Only \$8.99 plus \$10 postage & handling for each (total \$7.79)
Enclosed is \$
Please make check or money order payable to Nora Nelson.
N.Y. State residents add appropriate sales tax.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

or Call collect for guaranteed or money back

Send to:
NORA NELSON Dept. OD
621 Ave. of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10011

For Your Tough Stains



Glass*Plus®
THE GLASS, APPLIANCE AND
CABINET CLEANER FOR EVERYDAY
TOUCH-UP CLEANING.

©MNP Texize Chemicals Company, Division of Marion-Norwich Products, Inc., Greenville, S.C. 29602



10¢ **Save 10¢** 10¢
On Any Size
10¢ **Glass*Plus** 10¢

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢
SAVE 10¢
ON ANY SIZE
Glass*Plus
10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

PORTA-LAMP

Now...a high intensity lamp that's cordless!
And good looking, too. Notice the stylish
poly base & shade. Up to 100 hours of
strong light on a standard 6-volt battery
(not included). On-Off switch, too. Order
now--be ready for power failures.



- OUTDOORS on porch, patio, for camping, picnics, and boating. No bother - no dangerous fuels.
- INDOORS during power failures, in attic or areas of home where no electric outlets are handy.

ONLY \$5.99

ORDER ON THE OTHER SIDE.

ORDER YOUR PORTA-LAMP HERE

Please send me PORTA-LAMP(s). © 1978 Nelson 1977
☐ Only \$5.99 plus 95¢ postage & handling for one (total \$6.94)
☐ SAVE! Two for \$10.99 plus \$1.50 postage & handling (total \$12.49)
N.Y. State residents add appropriate sales tax \$_____
Enclosed is \$_____, with check or money order payable to Nora Nelson.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Please allow 4-6 weeks for shipment.
Send to: **NORA NELSON** Dept. DS
621 Ave. of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10011
DS Customer Service (518) 231-3440 IGLI

Swift
sizzlean™
Real meat,
50% leaner than bacon

Swift
Sizzlean

Swift's Pork Breakfast Sings
Cured chopped and formed pork
Smoke flavoring added

Formed with Water, Salt, Sugar,
Preservatives, Natural Smoke Flavoring,
Monosodium Glutamate, Soybean
Oil, and Spices. Contains 12%
Water. Cook in 10 minutes.
Keep Refrigerated.

Swift's pork is specially selected and
carefully prepared to ensure
maximum tenderness and
flavor.



Net Wt. 12 oz.

50% Leaner
than average bacon

Save 10¢
Swift
sizzlean
50% Leaner
STORE COUPON

50¢ STORE COUPON 50¢
SAVE 50¢ on Max-Pax®
IN THE RETAILER: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence (date of purchase) in General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 105, Kenton, Illinois 60051.
This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.
50¢ Offer expires March 31, 1978. LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. 50¢
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

10¢ Save 10¢ On Any Size Spray-n-wash

TERMS: You will be paid face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you accept if you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Good only on the purchase of the brand specified. Limit one coupon per purchase. Non-assignable. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Invoices proving purchase within the last ninety (90) days of submission must be presented on request. Failure to do so voids coupon. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any conditions. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For payment of properly handled coupons mail to: Texaco Chemicals Co., P.O. Box 1035, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires September 30, 1978.

10¢ For your tough stains

10¢ STORE COUPON

TERMS: You will be paid face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you accept if you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Good only on the purchase of the brand specified. Limit one coupon per purchase. Non-assignable. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Invoices proving purchase within the last ninety (90) days of submission must be presented on request. Failure to do so voids coupon. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any conditions. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For payment of properly handled coupons mail to: Texaco Chemicals Co., P.O. Box 1035, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires September 30, 1978.

10¢

Bright Light Anywhere...No Cord!

PORTA-LAMP

This 50-Intensity Lamp runs outdoors or indoors—no cord, no battery! Perfect for porch, picnics, camping, boating, power failures, too. Up to 100 hours of light on standard 6-volt battery (not included). Order on other side.

ONLY \$5.99

Save 10¢

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. Send this coupon to Swift & Company, Coupon Redemption, P.O. Box 1035, Clinton, Iowa 52734, for reimbursement at face value, plus 5¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Invoices proving purchases sufficient to cover coupons presented must be submitted upon request and failure to do so may void this offer. This offer is void in the state of Wash. or where prohibited or otherwise restricted. Cash value of this coupon is 1/20th of 1¢. Coupon good only on brands specified herein. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Offer expires March 31, 1978.

Real Meat—No Imitation

5997

50¢ SAVE 50¢ on Max-Pax

Offer expires March 31, 1978. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



It looks different. Because it's the first automatic drip coffee sealed in its own filter.



It feels different. Because inside the filter is just the right amount of loose, fresh ground coffee.



It smells great. It smells like fresh ground coffee because that's exactly what we put inside.

Introducing New Max-Pax® Automatic Drip Blend

Save 50¢ and taste great coffee

If you've spent a lot of money for an automatic drip coffee maker, you shouldn't have to settle for just good tasting coffee. You should get great tasting coffee. And that



is just what new Max-Pax® Automatic Drip Blend can give you. It's the first coffee totally made for your automatic drip coffee maker. That's because it's the right amount of loose, fresh ground coffee sealed in its own unique filter pouch. Now there's no ground coffee waste...and no more filters to buy.

Just place one or two pouches in your machine and add the desired amount of water — each pouch makes 4 to 8 cups depend-



ing upon your taste. Great taste and no ground coffee waste. That's new Max-Pax Automatic Drip Blend.

Now Max-Pax coffee is available two ways: New Automatic Drip Blend for automatic drip machines without center stems and Percolator Blend for use in all percolators and stem-type automatic drip machines like Norelco®.



Sears

Women's And Men's Apparel

SALE

This Advertising Section Effective through September 27/Unless Otherwise Specified

Most Items at Reduced Prices



SAVE 25%!

Beautifully Tailored Perma-Prest® Shirts

Prints	Solids
Reg. \$10	Reg. \$8
7⁵⁰	5⁹⁹

Long sleeve polyester shirts. Misses' Sizes

\$11 Women's Print Shirts... 8.25
\$9 Women's Solid Shirts... 6.75

Shirt Prices Effective thru Oct. 1



SAVE \$5!

3-Piece Pantsuits

Regular \$21
15⁹⁹

Long-sleeve jacket, sleeveless shell and pull-on pants. Solids, prints, combos. Misses' and Half sizes.

Pantsuit Prices Effective thru October 1



Nightwear In Cotton Flannel

Long Gown or Jamarotte
4⁹⁹

2-piece Footed Pajama
5⁹⁹

Nightwear Prices Effective through October 1

Rich prints Sizes 32 to 40.
Extra-Size Gown or Jamarotte 5.49



SAVE 25%!

Sears Best Ah-h Bra®

Smooth the way towards natural shaping in an Ah-h Bra®

Sears Best Ah-h Bra® offers freedom and comfort as it helps support and round so beautifully. White.

\$7.50 Seamed Underwire, Lacy or Smooth, B.C.	5.62
\$8.50 Seamed Underwire, Lacy or Smooth, D-DD	6.37
\$8.50 Seamless Underwire, Smooth, B.C.	6.37
\$9.50 Seamless Underwire Smooth, D-DD	7.12
\$6 Seamless Contour, A,B,C or Seamless Natural, B,C	4.50
\$7 Seamless Natural D-Cup	5.25

New Ah-h Bra Lite®:

\$6 Natural, B,C, Contour, A,B,C, White or Beige	4.50
\$7 Natural D-Cup, White	5.25
\$8.50 Underwire, White or Beige, B,C	6.37
\$9.50 Underwire, White or Beige, D-Cup	\$7
\$5 Stride Ease Brief, White M-XXL	2 for 7.50
\$8 Stride Ease Midleg, White M-XL	\$6

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective through October 1

SAVE 25% to 40%!

Cling-alon® Hosiery

Sandalfoot or reinforced panty hose, sized by height and weight. Ultra-sheer stockings, or Thi-top® stockings, in proportioned sizes. Calf highs, one size fits 8½-11. Knee highs, 8½-11, or fuller leg 9-12. Fashion colors.

\$2.69 Reinforced Or Sandalfoot Panty Hose	1.99
\$3.49 Full Figure Panty Hose	2.59
\$1.69 Reinforced Stockings	1.25
\$1.99 Reinforced or Sandalfoot Thi-top® Stockings	1.49
\$1.25 Reinforced or Sandalfoot Knee Highs	74c
\$1.25 Reinforced Calf Highs	74c

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Cling-alon® Hosiery Prices Effective through October 8

20% OFF!

Introductory Sale of New Tradition Diamond Engagement and Wedding Ring Styles



Additional Styles available at 20% OFF Regular Prices

A. \$256, 1/6 ct. Center Stone Engagement Ring	\$204
B. \$598 1/2 ct. Center Stone Engagement Ring	\$478
C. \$507 1/2 ct. Total Weight Wedding Ring	\$405
D. \$165 Bride's Diamond Wedding Ring	\$132

Lifetime trade-in Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

Buy Sears Diamonds With Confidence Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition center diamond of 1/20 or more.

Diamond Prices Effective through October 1



Buy 2 Polo T's and Save \$1.98

Short Sleeve Reg. \$3.99 ea.	2 for \$6
Long Sleeve Reg. \$4.99 ea.	2 for \$8

XS-XL



31% to 35% OFF!

Men's Leisure Separates

Blazer Reg. \$30	Vest Reg. \$14	Pants Reg. \$16
19⁹⁹	8⁹⁹	10⁹⁹

Sizes to fit most men.

Men's Fashions and Accessories Prices Effective through October 1



SAVE \$2 to \$3!

Men's Nylon Jackets

Regular \$8.95	6⁹⁵	Regular \$15	11⁹⁹
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\$9.95 Talls... 7.95

2 styles with either cotton flannel lining or acrylic fleece lining. S,M,L,XL



SAVE \$1.98 on 3!

Men's Flannel Shirts

Reg. \$4.99 ea.

3 for 12⁹⁹

Perma-Prest® polyester and cotton shirts. Long sleeves. S-XL

SAVE 20%!

Gloves

Reg. \$4.49

3⁵⁹

Cowhide leather, soft suede finish. Medium and Large.

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS STORES

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

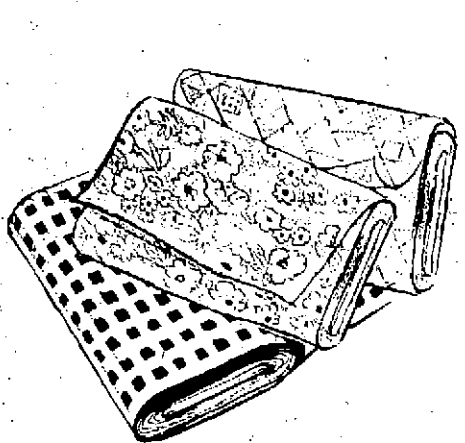
• ALHAMBRA, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

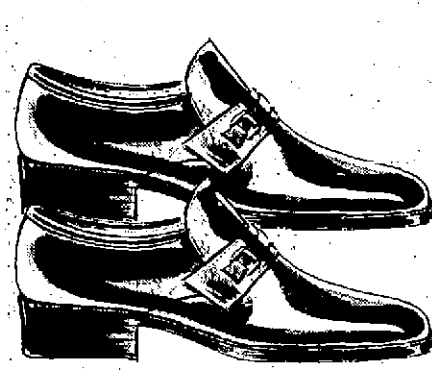
Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



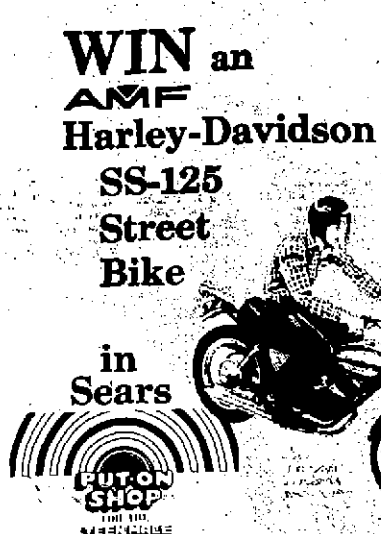
25% OFF!
All Knit and Woven
Dress And Top Fabrics
Regular 99c to \$4.99 Yd. **74c to 37c** Yd.



CUT \$9!
Women's Casual Shoes
Were \$14 in Fall '76 **4.97** Pr.
Choose from selected styles and colors. Limited quantity. Not all styles in all stores.



SAVE \$3!
Men's Fashion shoes in
Leather Slip-Ons
Regular \$21.99 Pr. **18.97** Pr.
Grained leather uppers. Hidden elastic gore under vamp. PVC vinyl sole and 1-in. heel, steel shank.



WIN an
AMF
Harley-Davidson
SS-125
Street
Bike
in
Sears
Lottery
Shop
The
Winning
Ticket
Is
Hidden
In
The
Store

Any person with a valid drivers license is eligible to enter. Just fill out the entry blank in the Put-On Shop at your Sears Store. No purchase is necessary. Winners will be selected by random drawing and need not be present to win. Chances of winning depend on the number of entries. Employees and immediate families of Sears, Roebuck and Co., AMF Harley-Davidson Motor Co., and their agencies are not eligible to win. Sweepstakes ends September 30, 1977. See store display for complete rules.



SAVE \$3 to \$5!
"hot dog"
jackets
Regular \$14.99 to \$25.99
Sale 11.99
to **20.99**

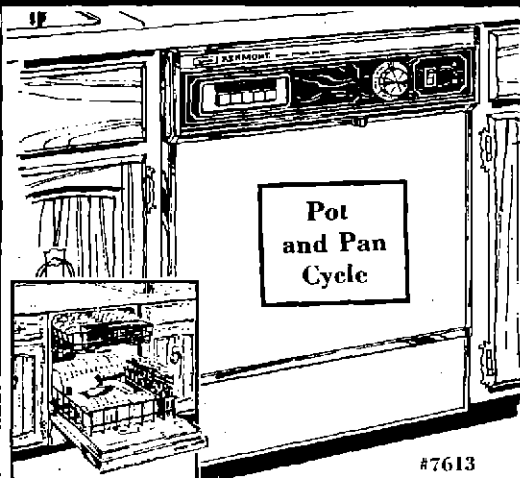
For snow plowing down a hill or playing in the snow, just zip them into a colorful hot dog jacket and they'll stay warm. Has all nylon shell with water repellent finish, and an inner layer of polyester fiber fill.
Regular \$14.99 Girls' and Boys' Jackets (4-6X) 11.99
Regular \$18.99 and \$19.99 Boys' Regular \$25.99, Students' jacket, (8-16) 15.19 and 15.99
Regular \$17.99 and \$19.99 Girls' jacket, (7-14) 14.99 and 15.99
Regular \$25.99, Students' jacket, (34-42) 20.99



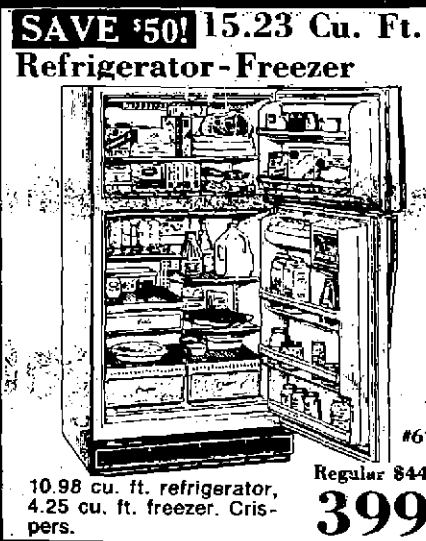
20% OFF!
Warm Jogging Suits
Acrylic fleece sets
Reg. \$6.99. Infant fleece sets, S,M,L, elastic waist, colors 5.59
Reg. \$7.99. Toddler fleece sets, 2T-4T, rib knit cuffs, colors 6.39
Reg. \$9.99. Boys' Girls' Jogging Suits, racing stripe trim, S-L (to fit 3-6X) 7.99
Reg. \$12.99. Boys' jogging suits, S-L for sizes 8-16, colors 10.39
Reg. \$17.99. Teen male jogging suits, triple knit nylon, XS-L, colors 14.39
Reg. \$5.99. Girls' jogging suit bottom, S-L for sizes 7-14, stripe trim 4.79
Reg. \$7.99. Girls' jogging suit top, S-L for sizes 7-14, convertible collar 6.39
20% OFF
Sweatshirts
Boys' Regular \$3.99 to \$9.99 3.19-7.99
8-16 and Students' 3.59 to 7.99
Girls' regular \$4.49 to \$9.99 3.59 to 7.99
sises 3-14.
Price depends on size and style.

Sears SALE! FAMILY AND HOME NEEDS

This Page Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 25, 26, 27 Unless Otherwise Specified.



SAVE \$90!
Kenmore Undercounter
Dishwasher
Regular \$309.95 **219.95**
Kenmore dishwasher with pot-and-pan cycle. Sani-cycle with 155° final rinse temperature. Power Miser switch.
Professional Installation Available by Sears Authorized Installers.



SAVE \$50! 15.23 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-Freezer
Regular \$449.95 **399.95**
10.98 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Crispers.



SAVE 50%!
Assortment of Plastic Planters
Regular 89c to \$9.99 **44c to 4.99** each
8 1/2" x 4 1/2" In. size 44c \$2.29 8 1/2" In. size 1.14
11 1/2" x 5 1/2" In. size 54c \$3.49 10 1/2" In. size 1.74
11 1/2" x 6 1/2" In. size 54c \$5.99 13 1/2" In. size 2.99
11 1/2" x 7 1/2" In. size 79c \$9.99 17 1/2" In. size 4.99



SAVE \$6 to \$7!
YOUR CHOICE
12.97 each
\$18.99 Lane Swag Walnut or yellow color frame, beige panels.
\$19.99 Tulip Swag Double row of polyester petals in soft green or antique white.



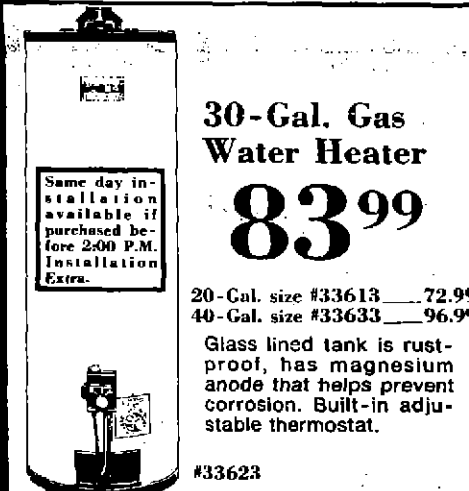
SAVE 3 Sq. Yd.
"Artistry III" Carpeting
Installed with Pad
Regular \$15.99 Sq. Yd. **12.99** Sq. Yd.
100% nylon multi-colored shag plush in 10 beautiful colors.
Prices effective on Carpeting thru Oct. 1.



SAVE 20%
Custom drapery
Fabrics/Coordinating
Bedspreads
Custom drapery Sears designs a striking total look for your home! Begin with Adams Square Crawl of 100% cotton.
Coordinating sheers Mix or match sheers are the finishing touch to this look, and will also work well alone.
\$7, 69-in. width 5.60
SAVE \$25!
Matching bedspreads Continue the lively spirit of the Adams Square look. We can make a lovely spread for your bed.
Regular \$125 full **\$100**
Labor extra
\$100 Twin size \$75
\$150 Queen size \$125
\$175 King size \$150
Choice array of other custom inquiries, 20% off. Includes luxurious textured, prints and upholstery fabrics, too.



SAVE \$40!
Sears Best 1/3-HP
Garage Door Opener
Regular \$199.99 **159.88**
Digital controls let you select your own code for added security. Safety reverse system. Solid state receiver, transmitter.
\$29.99 Extra Transmitter #6545 24.88
Installation Available by Sears Authorized Installers.



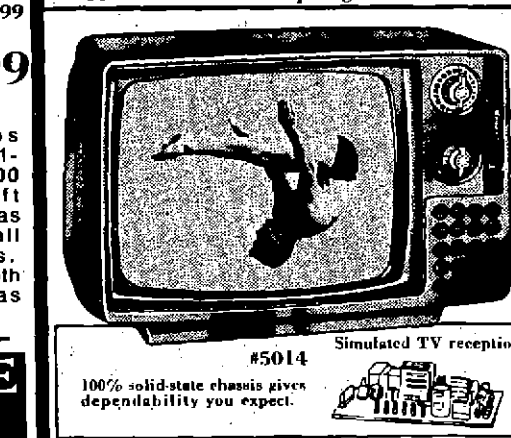
30-Gal. Gas Water Heater
83.99
20-Gal. size #33613 72.99
40-Gal. size #33633 96.99
Glass lined tank is rust-proof, has magnesium anode that helps prevent corrosion. Built-in adjustable thermostat.
#33623



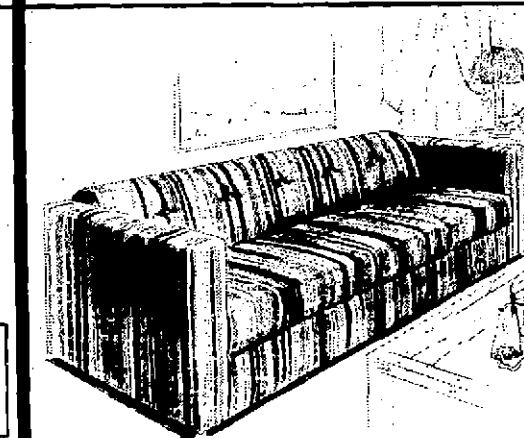
SAVE \$40!
Craftsman 7-In. Sander-Polisher
Regular \$119.99 **79.99**
Two speed sander develops maximum 1-HP, 3600 and 4600 rpm no-load speeds. Trigger switch with lock.



SAVE \$40!
Slatene® 8-Ft. Pool Table
Diplomat IV has 3/4-in. Slatene® sealed composition bed, heavy duty bed frame, drop pockets.
Regular \$299.99 **199.99**
\$9.99 Pool Cue #25557 4.99



Black and White Portable TV
100% solid state **\$79**
Features 12-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Hide-away handle.
#5014 Simulated TV reception
100% solid-state chassis gives dependability you expect.



SAVE \$80!
"Cricket" Contemporary-Style Queen Size Sofa Bed
Regular \$379.99 **299.88**
Features bottom tufted attached back, tufted height arms with two bolsters. Seat cushions are reversible. Olefin® upholstery in chestnut brown stripe shadings.
\$329.99 Mini size 269.88



SAVE \$100
Contemporary-style "Grandville" Sofa
Regular \$479.99 **379.88**
Sofa features button tufted back and reversible seat cushion.



Economy-priced laundry pair
Large Capacity Automatic Washer **\$219**
38% more interior washing space than our regular-capacity washers.
Kenmore Electric Dryer **\$179**
3 cycles: cotton/sturdy, permanent press, or gentle "Air Only" for knits and delicates. Top mounted lint screen.
Gas Model #76111 \$209
#26101 #66111



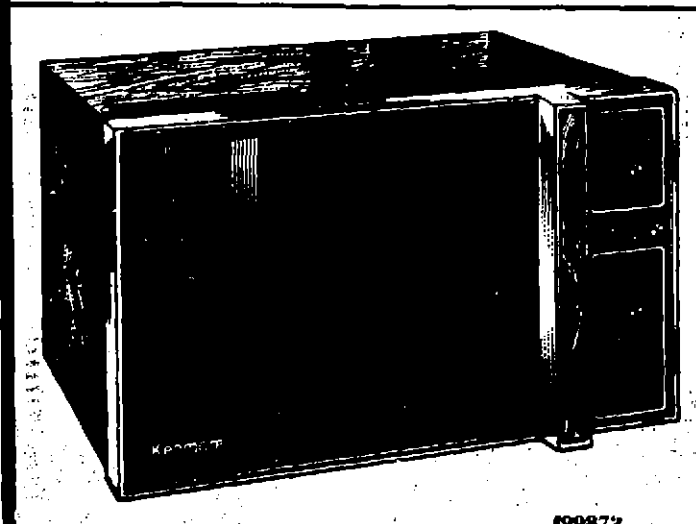
SAVE \$120!
Extra High Capacity Water Softener
Regular \$399.99 **279.95**
Handles water with up to 70 hardness grains per gallon. Sturdy fiber glass resin tank.
#3428



SAVE \$4 Gal.!
Interior flat
Latex WALL PAINT
one coat washable colorfast spot resistant
#87005
Latex Interior Flat Paint
Washable flat paint comes in your choice of 14 fashion colors.
Regular \$9.99 **5.99** Gal.
\$9.99 Gal. Semi-Gloss #75005 6.99 Gal.



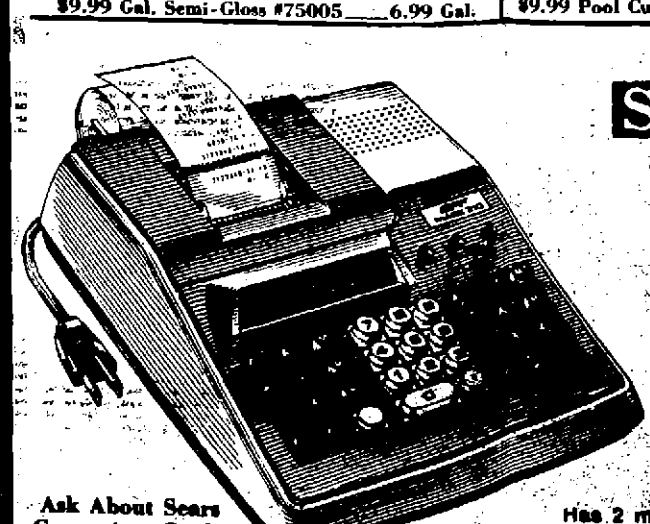
SAVE \$100
Slatene® 8-Ft. Pool Table
Diplomat IV has 3/4-in. Slatene® sealed composition bed, heavy duty bed frame, drop pockets.
Regular \$299.99 **199.99**
\$9.99 Pool Cue #25557 4.99



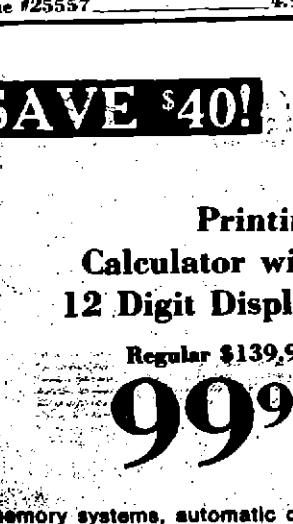
SAVE \$90!
Microwave Oven with Temperature Probe
Was \$469.95 In Aug. '77 **379.95**
Infinitely variable settings 90 to 625 watts. Or use the probe to cook to the temperature you've set, then oven shuts off.
#99872
Prices effective on Microwave thru Oct. 1.



SAVE 51%
10-Pc. Extra Heavyweight Cookware
12, 3-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10-in. skillet, 2 1/2-qt. teakettle. Teflon® lined interiors. In colors.
Regular \$61.45 **29.99** set



SAVE \$40!
Printing Calculator with 12 Digit Display
Regular \$139.99 **99.99**
Has 2 memory systems, automatic constant, credit balances, discount and add-on sequences.



HALF PRICE!
Antenna and Installation Kit
Regular \$19.95 \$7851 \$9.97
Regular \$29.95 \$7853 \$14.97
Regular \$39.95 \$7855 \$19.97
Your choice of 13, 17 or 24 element antenna with complete 5-ft. installation kit. UHF/VHF/FM channels 2 through 53. Easy to install.



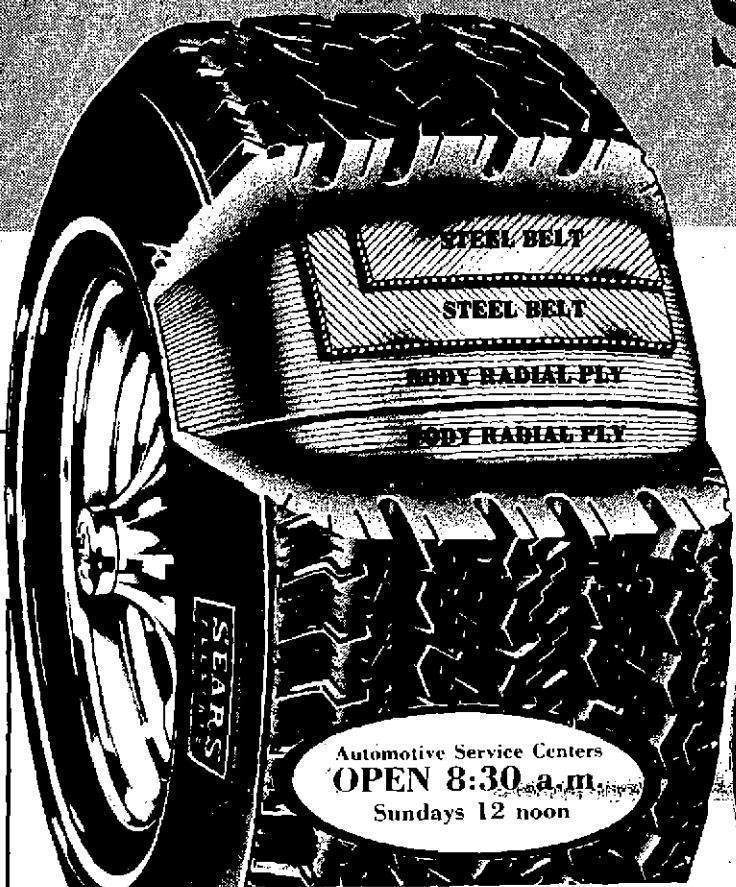
CUT \$30!
Zig-Zag Head with Six Stitches
Was \$169.95 **139.95**
Dial to sew zig-zag, straight, blind hemming, mending or 2 stretch stitches. Snap-in buttonhole sews 5 sizes of buttonholes automatically. With foot control.



SAVE \$60!
Canister Vac with Powermate®
Regular \$269.95 **209.95**
Our widest Powermate® nozzle with edge cleaning control. Adjusts to 4 rug-pile levels. 4 deluxe cleaning attachments store in tool caddy under lid. 3.7 peak H.P.*
*1.3 V.C.M.A. operating H.P.

Sears Automotive Center

Great Savings NOW on Steel-Belted Radials



1973 prices are back again on this rugged tire! We've matched this same type of radial against some of the toughest roads in the world. Now we've matched its regular 1973 prices! 2 steel belts and 2 radial plies help provide responsive handling and long tread wear.

Sears Steel-Belted Radial whitewall	Regular price each	Sale price each	plus Federal Excise Tax
165R-13	41.52	39.88	1.81
175R-13	47.22	43.00	1.99
185R-14	53.83	49.62	2.36
195R-14	57.19	52.92	2.54
205R-14	62.02	57.71	2.64
215R-14	67.58	62.70	2.96
165R-15	47.06	43.65	1.97
175R-15	53.70	49.62	2.36
185R-15	59.81	54.88	2.64
195R-15	64.81	59.88	2.96
205R-15	70.81	65.88	3.24
215R-15	76.81	71.88	3.56

Prices Effective Thru Oct. 1

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, starting/charging system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

Replace ball joints, wheel alignment

We'll replace 2 ball joints (upper or lower). Includes setting caster/camber and toe to mfg. specifications, front end alignment and steering system adjustment. Torsion bar adjustment when required.

Reg. \$90.93
49⁹⁹
Price Effective Thru Oct. 1

Complete brake job

We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild wheel cylinders or calipers. Repack front wheel bearings. Inspect all brake parts including hoses and master cylinder. Adjust emergency brake.

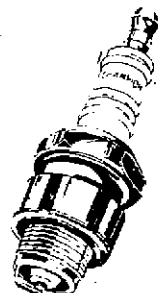
Reg. \$79.99
69⁹⁹
disc or drum
Price Effective Thru Oct. 1

For Better Mileage and Performance Get A Sears Motor Tune-up

Most 4-cylinder cars **24⁹⁹**
Most 6-cylinder cars **29⁹⁹**
Most 8-cylinder cars **34⁹⁹**

We install points, rotor, condenser, Champion resistor spark plugs, air filter, set dwell and timing.
Price Effective Thru Oct. 1
Above services for most American-made cars

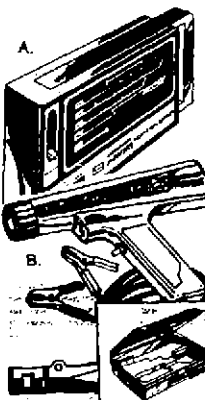
Values on tune-up needs!



Champion spark plugs
Each **79¢**
Designed to give good engine performance.
Resistor plugs — ea. 1.09

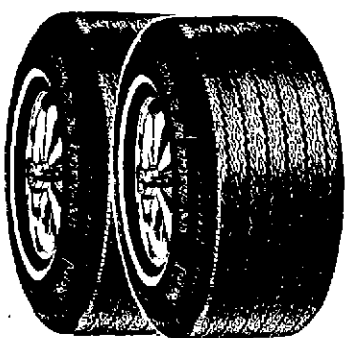


Regular **\$2.38**
air filters
Sizes to fit most American-made cars; also for Datsun and Toyota.



A. \$34.99 Penske ignition analyzer
Checks RPM, point resistance. #21019
29⁹⁹
B. \$44.99 inductive Penske timing light
Needs no adapters. Easy hook-up. With case. #21381
32⁹⁹
C. \$15 off Penske testing kit
Reg. \$99.99 **84⁹⁹**
Includes above timing light and analyzer, plus vacuum gauge and compression tester (not shown). #21598

Tune Up Needs Prices Effective Thru Oct. 1



Belted tire SALE

Hurry! Last 7 days to save on our best fiber glass bias-belted tire! 2 belts and 2 polyester cord plies. 78 series.

Dynalene Belted 78	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	29.00	25.10	33.00	29.70	1.73
B78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.58
G78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
H78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
L78-15			50.00	45.00	3.12

Price Effective Thru Oct. 1

Mounting and rotation included

Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana And Upland



Guardsman 4-ply

Check these prices! Strong polyester cord body plies. Hundreds of road-gripping sipes for great traction.

Sears Guardsman	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	16.88	1.72
B78-13	19.88	1.82
C78-14	21.88	2.01
E78-14	22.88	2.23
F78-14	23.88	2.37
G78-14	24.88	2.53
G78-15	25.88	2.59
H78-15	26.88	2.79

Prices Effective Thru Oct. 1

\$8 off Sears 48

Maintenance-Free* Battery

*Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions



Regular \$43.99 exch.

35⁹⁹ exch.

Provides the cold cranking power needed to help give fast starts and reserve capacity to handle the needs of most full size cars with many power accessories. Available in styles with top or side terminals. Choose from sizes to fit most American-made cars.

Other Sears 12-volt batteries maintenance-free*, start as low as 19.99... with trade-in

Battery Prices Effective Thru Oct. 1

Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)			
Cold cranking amps	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
410 amps	107 minutes	67	66

Oil Filter

Regular \$1.99
For most American-made cars **99¢** each

Ask about Sears credit plans

Ask about these Sears automotive products...

• DieHard® • ROADHANDLER • Muzzler • GUARDSMAN • SteadyRider

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

• ALHAMBRA, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

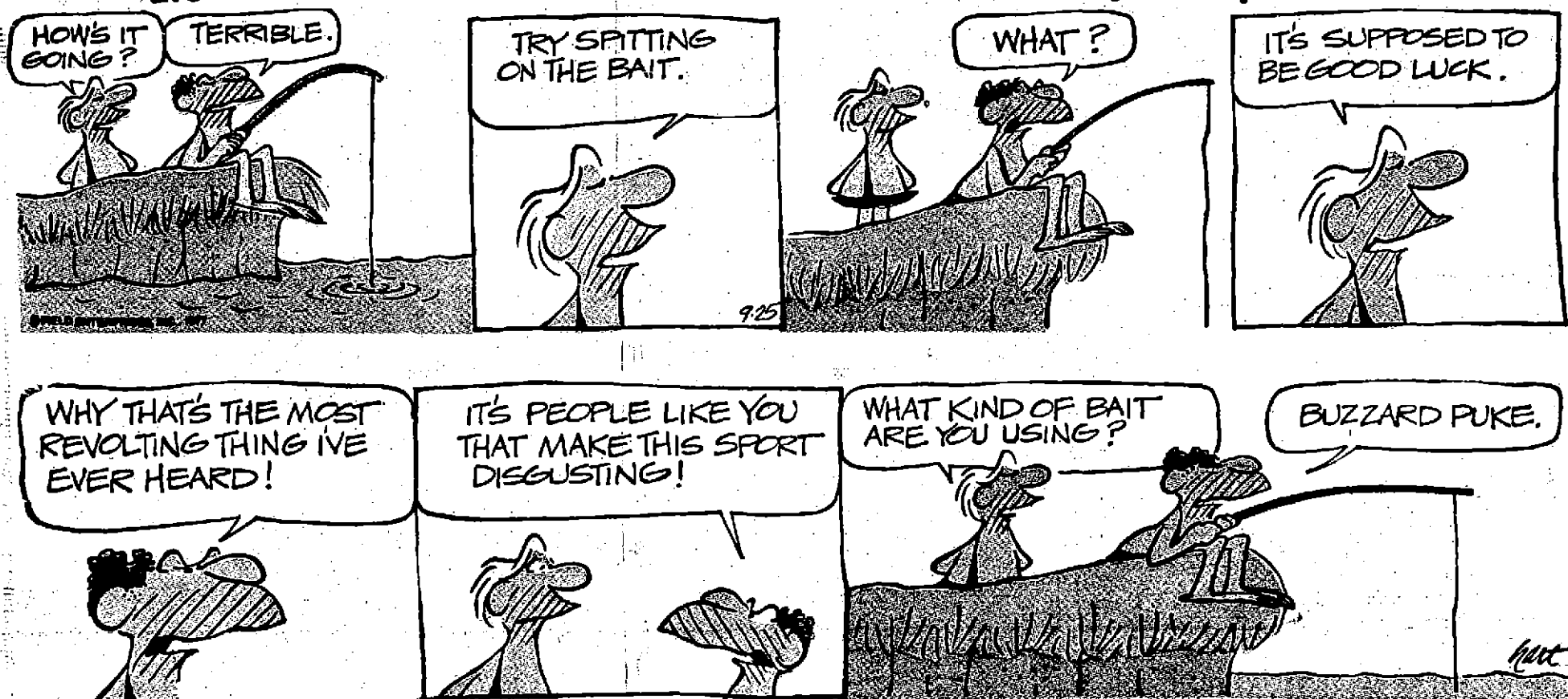
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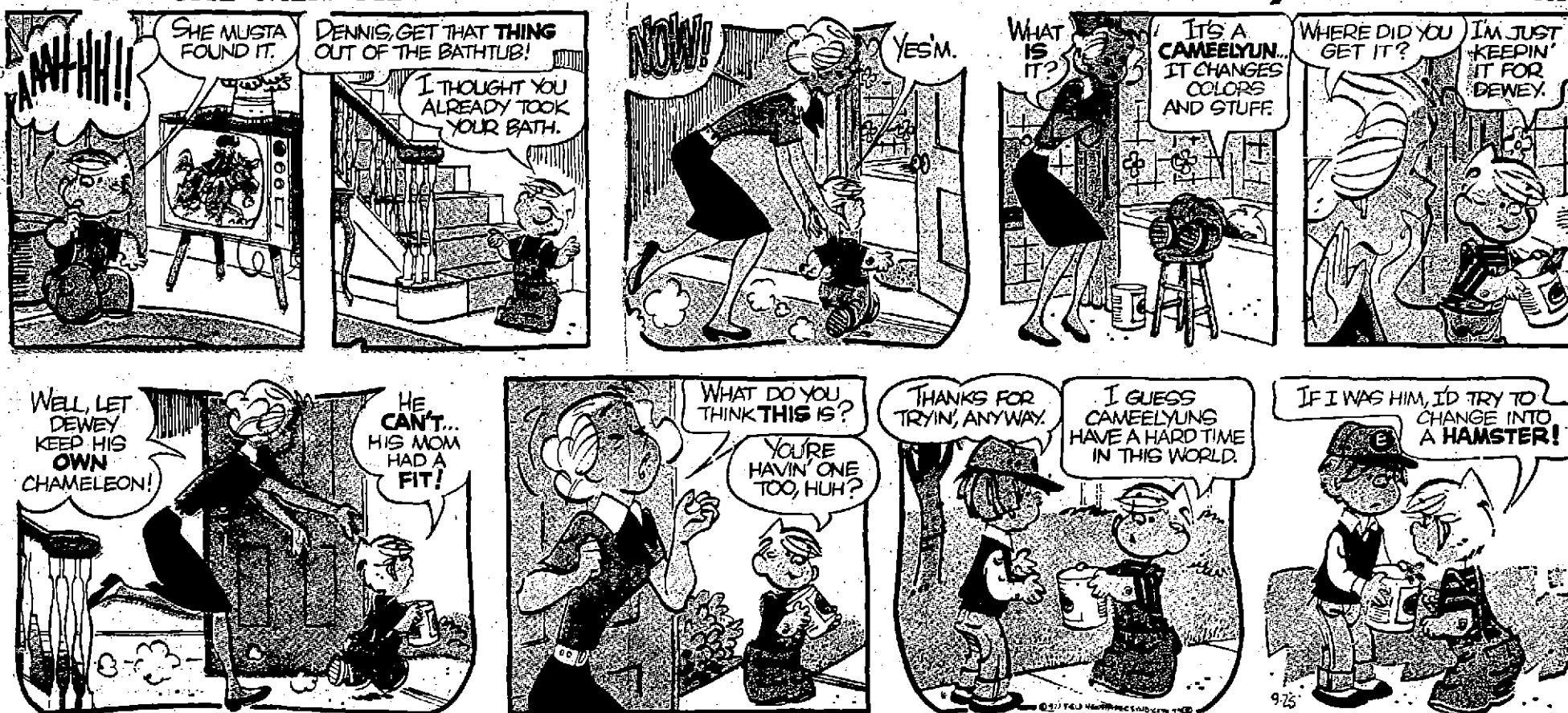
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

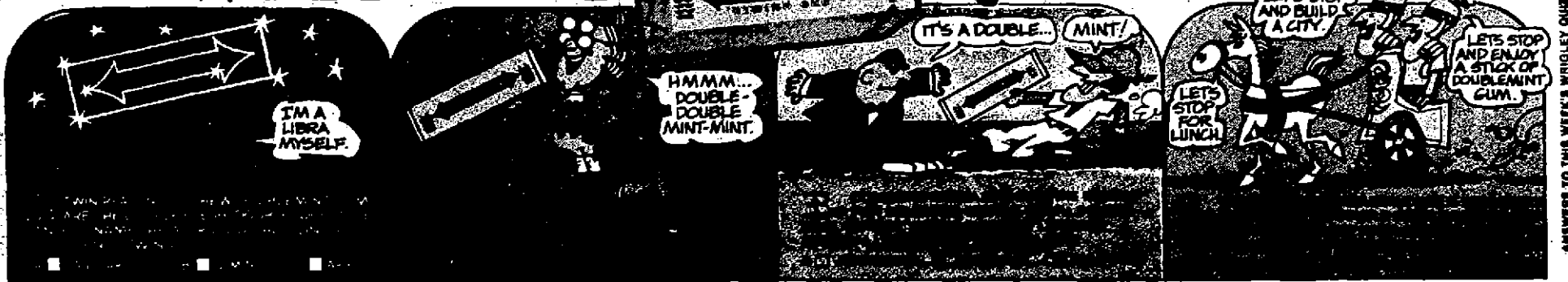


DENNIS THE MENACE

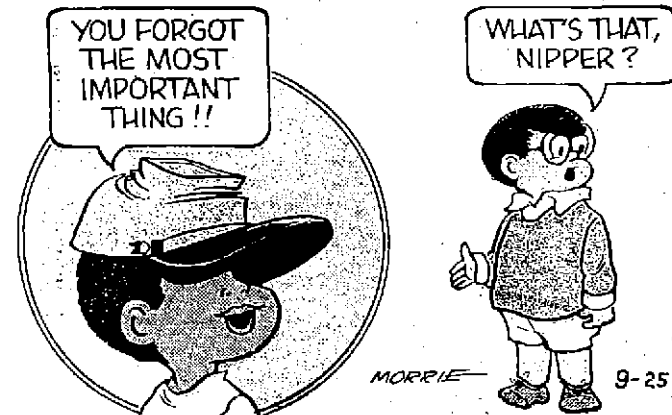
By Hank Ketcham



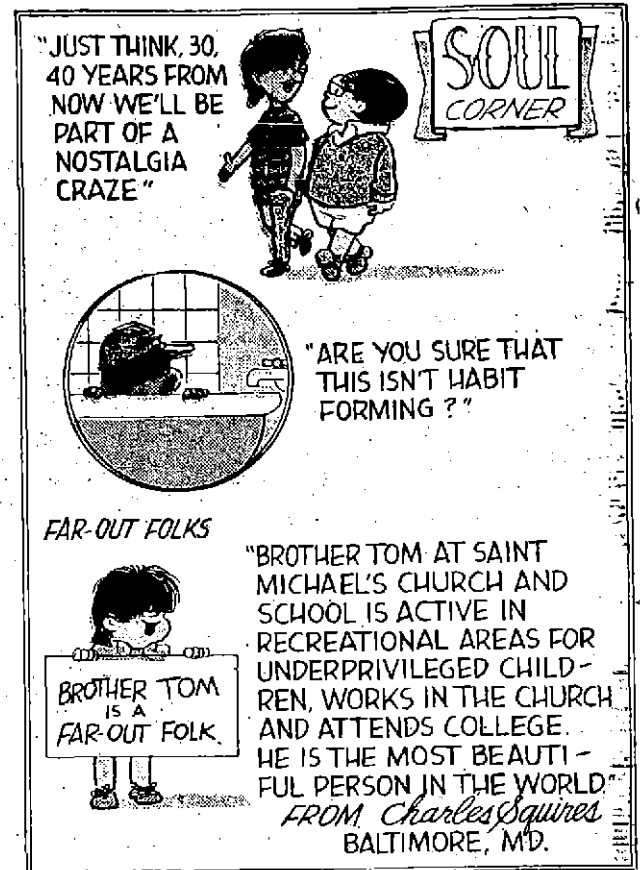
WRIGLEY'S QUIZ



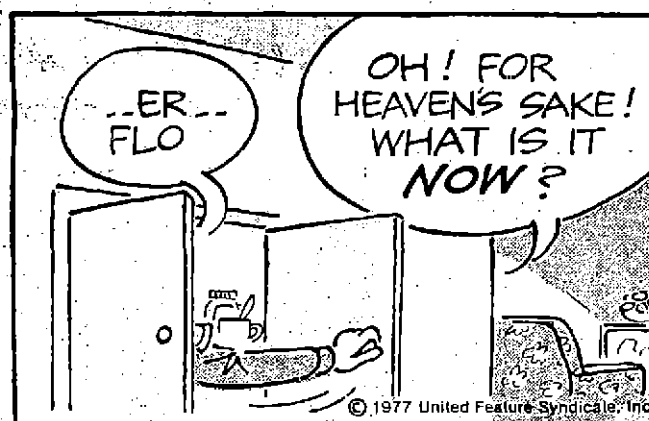
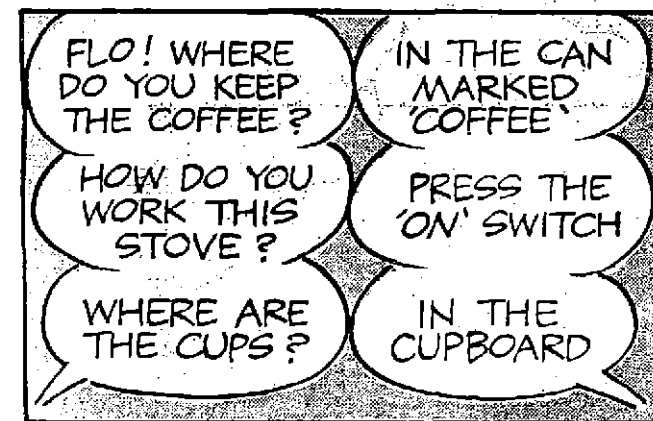
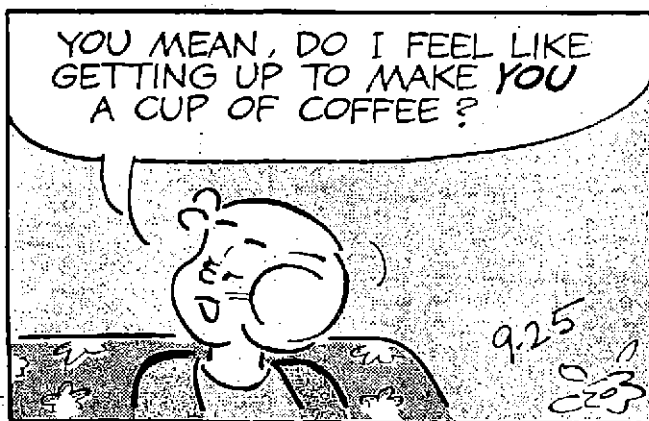
WEE PALS-kid power



by Morrie Turner

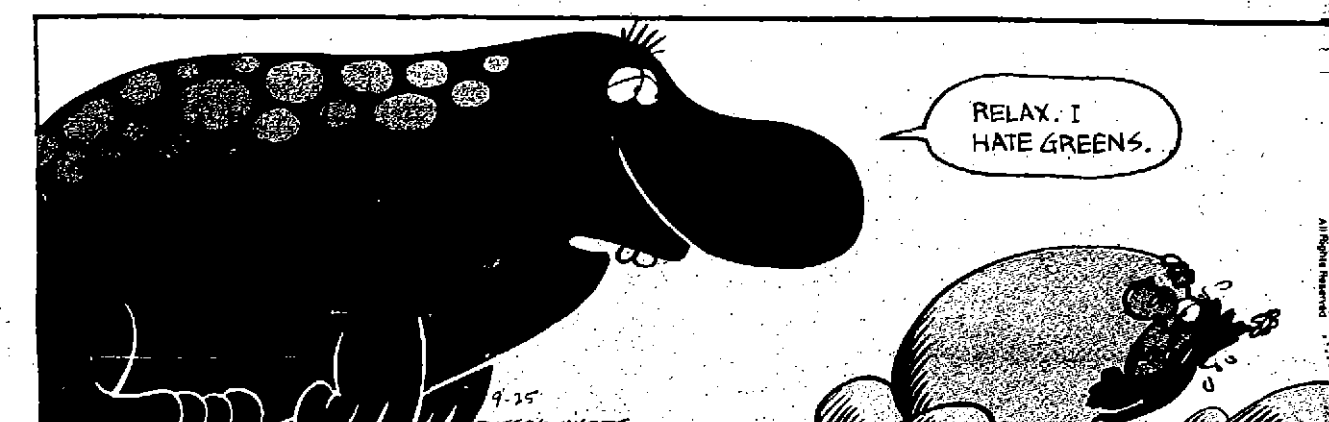
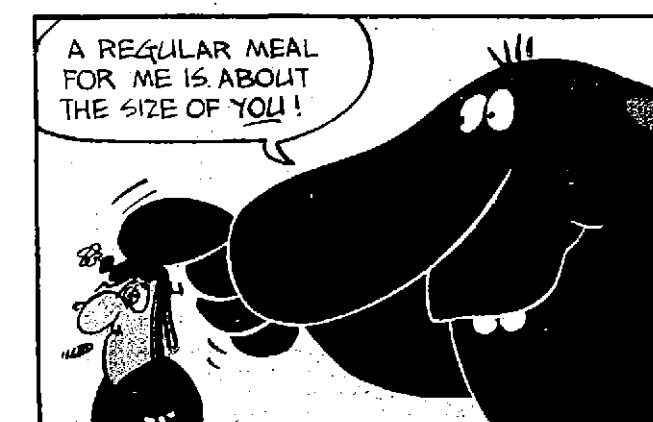


EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

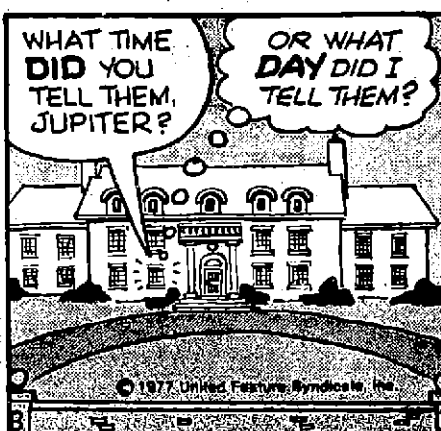
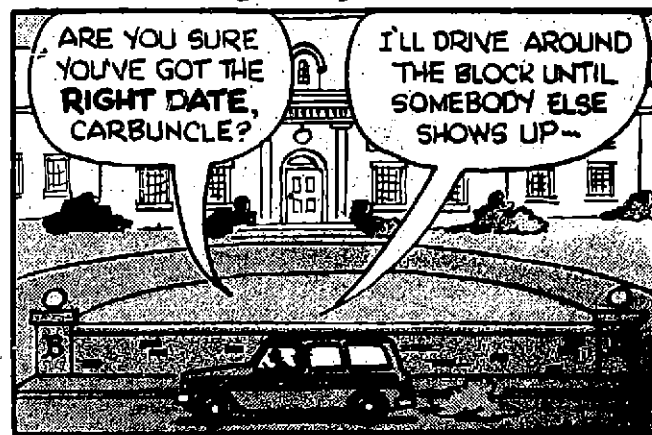
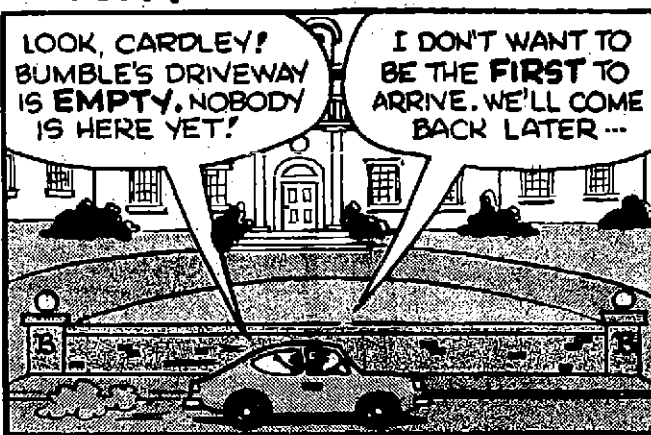
BROOM-HILDA



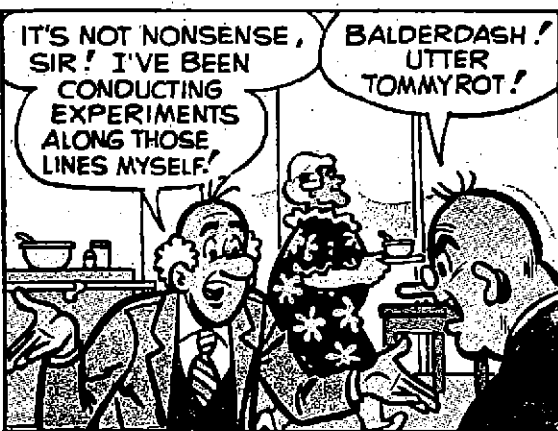
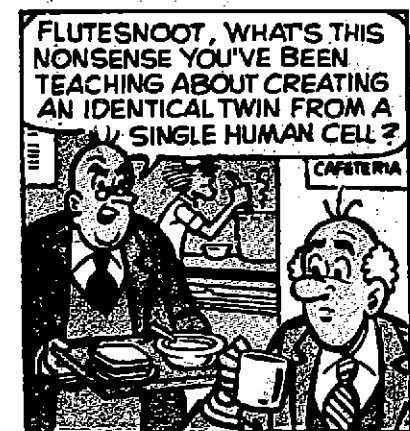
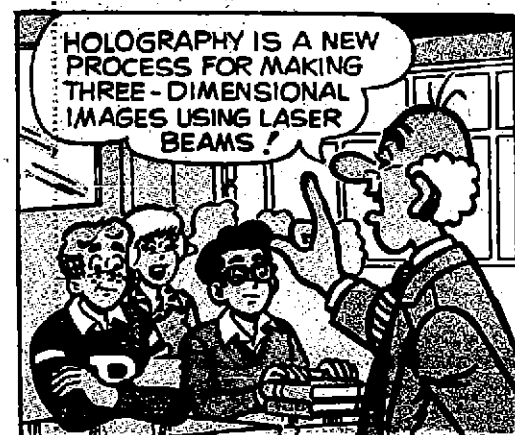
by Russell Myers

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



Archie



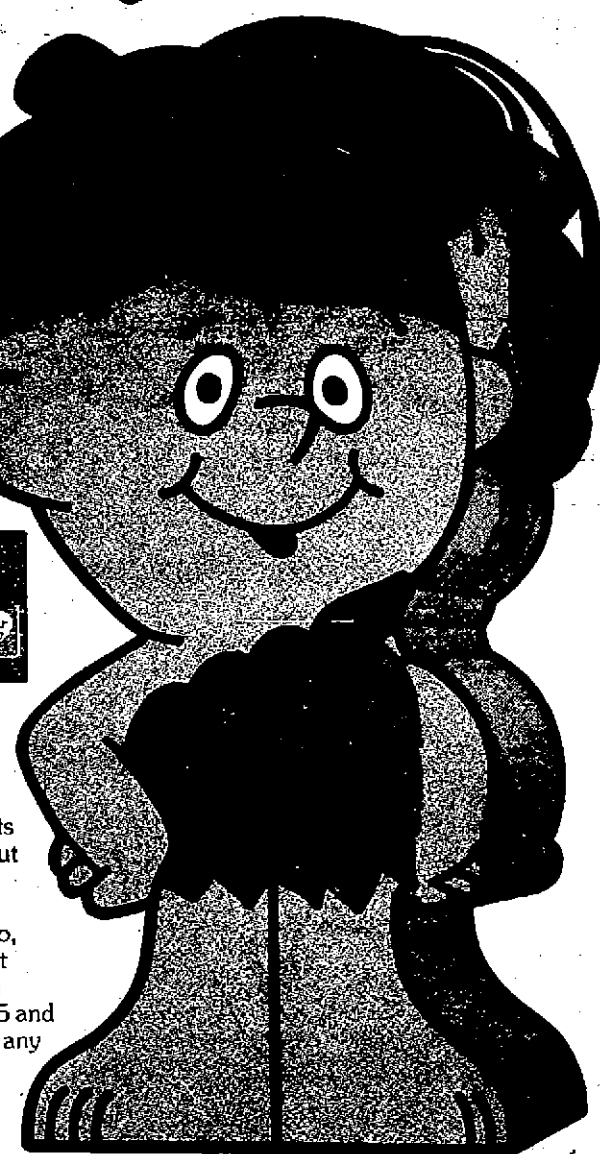
The Green Giant's Little Sprout Radio will turn you on. Ho, ho.

Yours for \$5.95

and two ingredient panels from any Green Giant Brand canned or frozen vegetables.



The Jolly Green Giant wants you to have this Little Sprout for your own. It's really a colorful (green, of course), portable, AM transistor radio, with battery included. To get yours, just fill in the coupon below and send it with \$5.95 and two ingredient panels from any Green Giant vegetables. You'll have a ho-ho-whole lot of fun.



Green Giant Company
Box 50-483 • Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058

Dear Green Giant: Please send me () Green Giant Little Sprout Radio(s). I am enclosing \$5.95 and two ingredient panels from any Green Giant Brand canned or frozen vegetables for each radio.

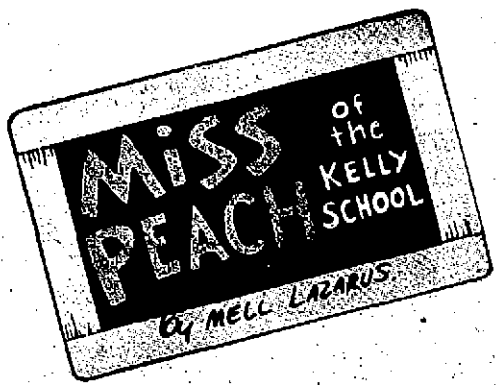
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Allow up to 6 weeks for shipment. Offer limited to U.S. residents. Void wherever taxed, prohibited or restricted in any way. Mail-in offer only. Not for store redemption. Offer expires March 31, 1978.

JOLLY GREEN GIANT, GREEN GIANT, LITTLE SPROUT, The Giant Figure, and the Little Green Sprout Figure are trademarks of Green Giant Company, Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058. ©1978.



THANKS FOR THE EXCITING INTERVIEW, MISS CRYSTAL!

YOU'RE WELCOME! IT'S ALWAYS FUN TO REMINISCE ABOUT THE PAST!

KELLY SCHOOL KLARION EDITORIAL OFFICES

SAY, THIS IS INTERESTING! LINDA JUST GOT AN EXCLUSIVE IN-DEPTH INTERVIEW FROM MISS CRYSTAL!

IS IT GOOD ENOUGH TO USE AS OUR LEAD STORY THIS WEEK?

IT'S A GREAT STORY! IT SEEMS THAT YEARS AGO, WHEN MISS CRYSTAL DID SOCIAL WORK, AN INEBRIATED MAN THREATENED VIOLENCE...

-USING ONLY HER WITS, SHE KEPT HIM AT BAY FOR 48 HOURS, UNTIL HE SOBERED UP AND REPENTED!

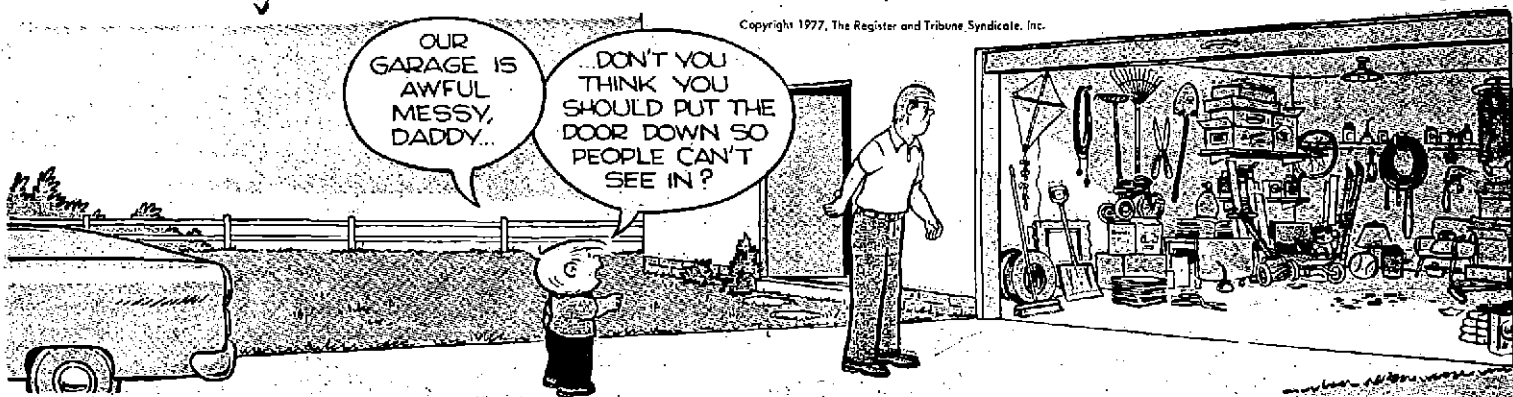
WE NEED A HEADLINE FOR IT, ARTHUR...

HOW'S THIS, CHIEF...

"MISS CRYSTAL STAYS DRUNK FOR TWO DAYS"

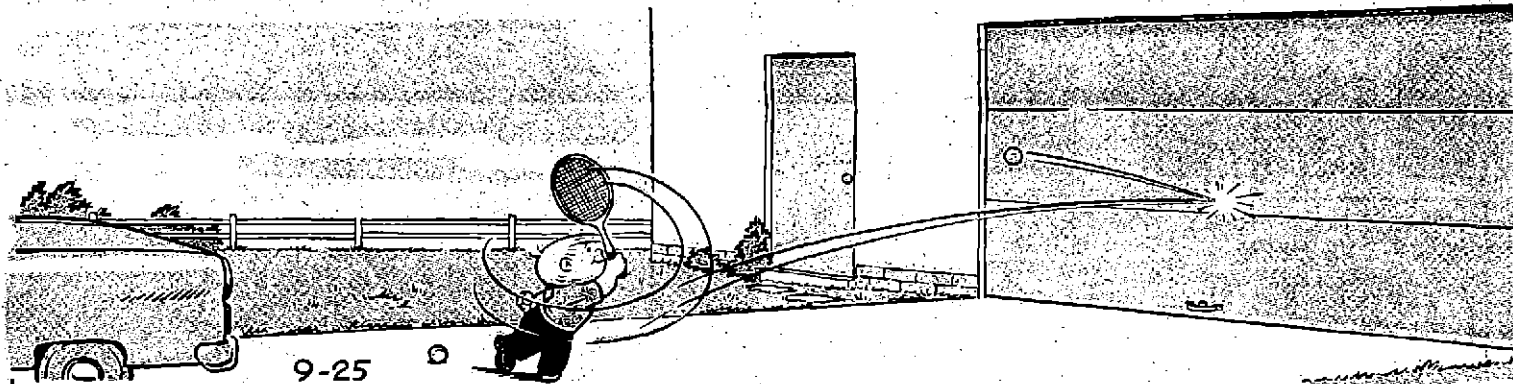
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



OUR GARAGE IS AWFUL MESSY, DADDY...

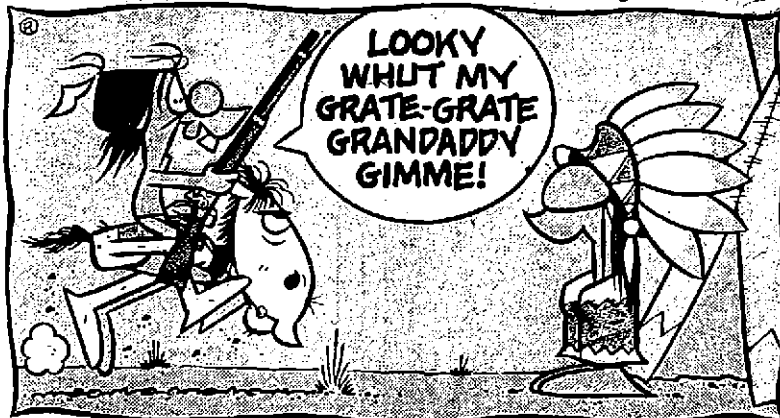
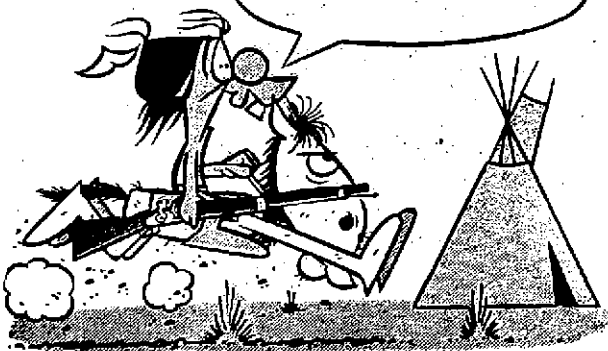
...DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD PUT THE DOOR DOWN SO PEOPLE CAN'T SEE IN?



9-25

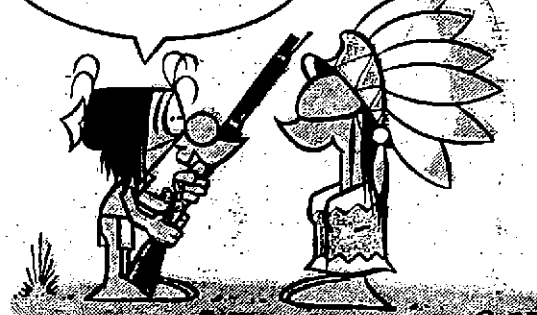
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

CHEEF! CHEEF!



LOOKY WHUT MY GRATE-GRATE GRANDDADDY GIMME!

THE RIFLE WHUT HE USED IN THE WAR!



WHICH WAR WAS THAT?

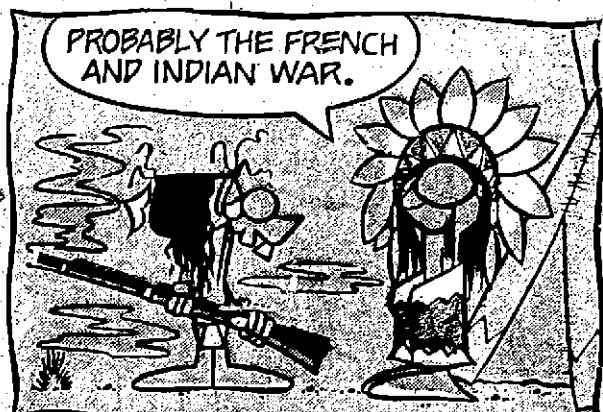
BEETS ME! BUT IT STILL SHUTES!



Le BOOM!

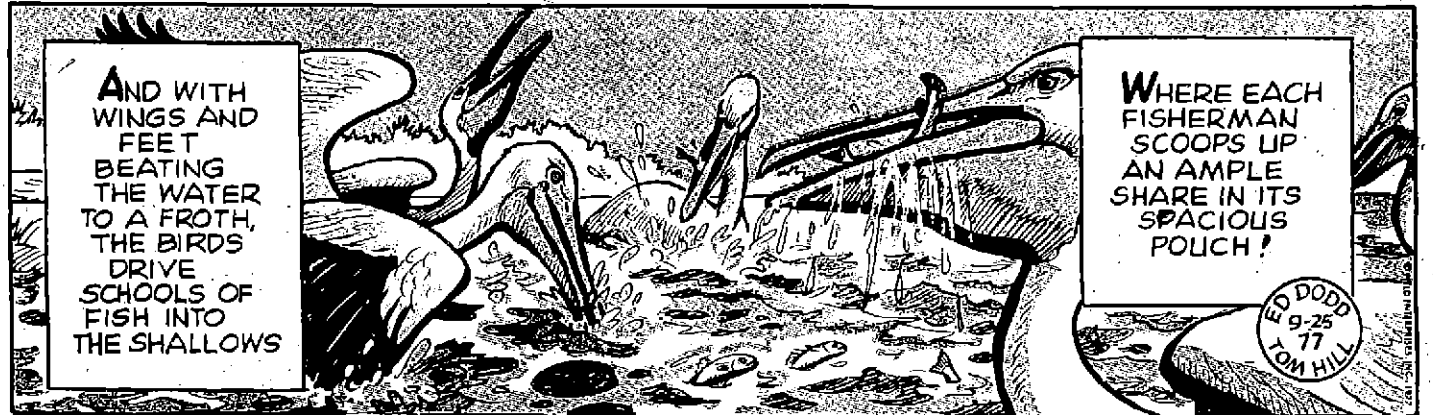
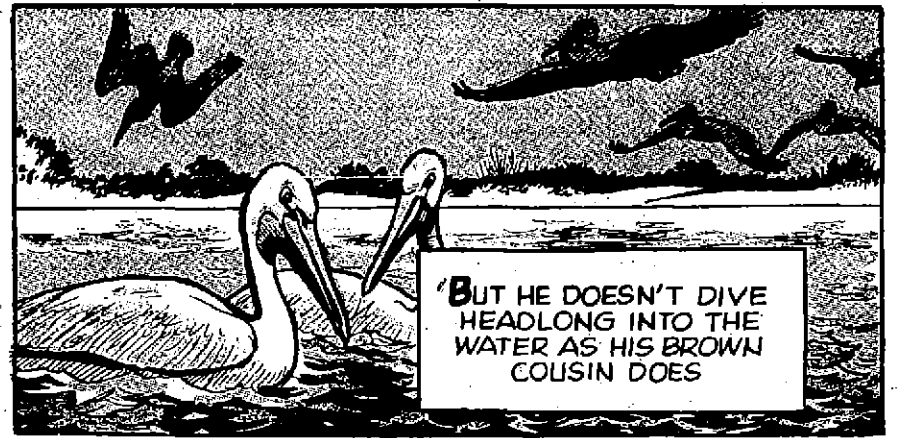
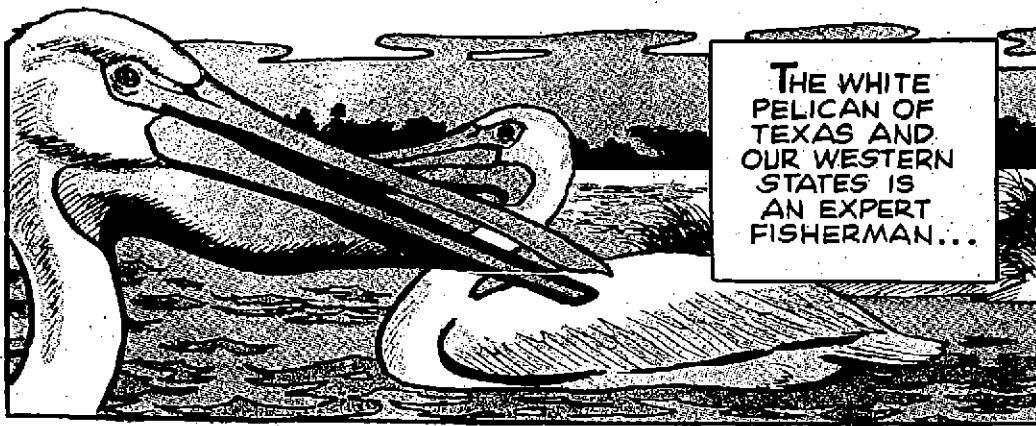


PROBABLY THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.



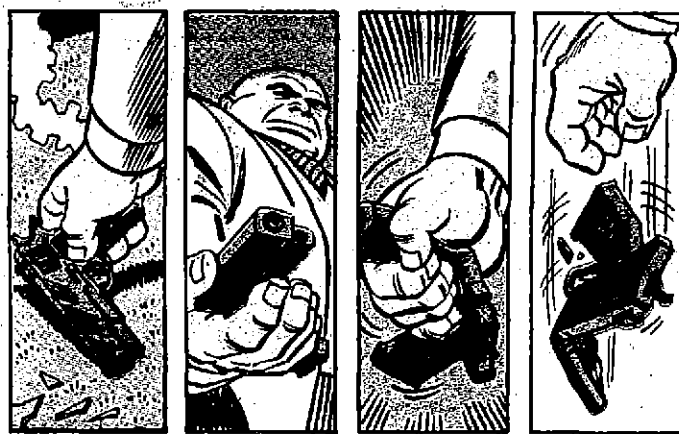
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



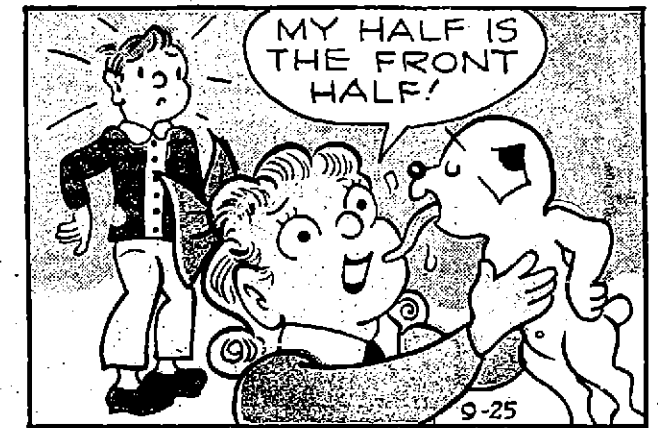
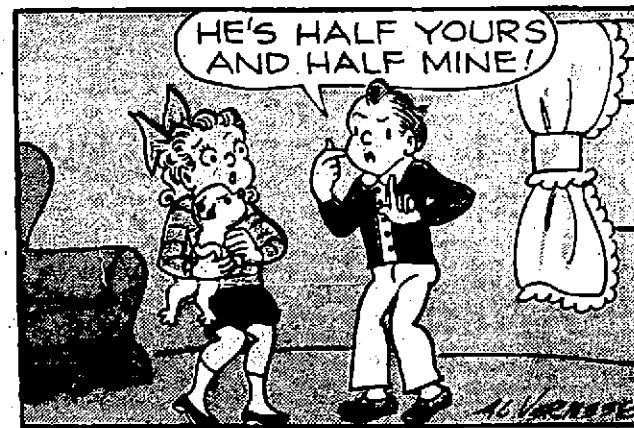
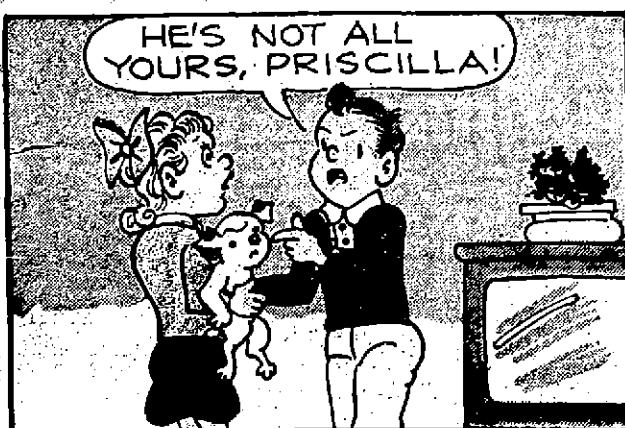
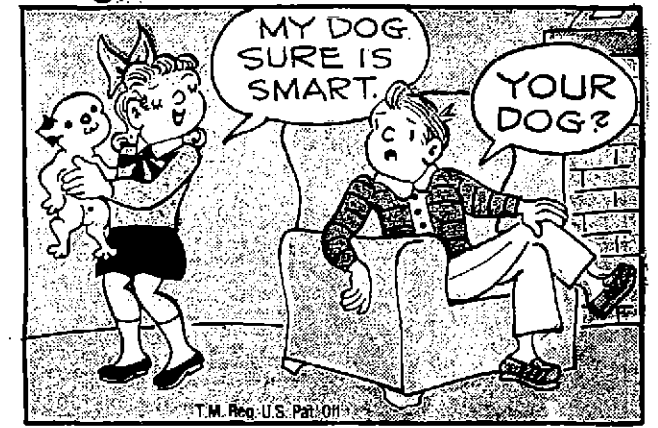
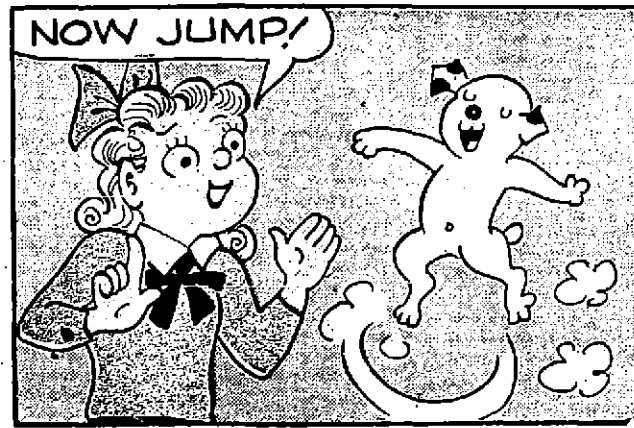
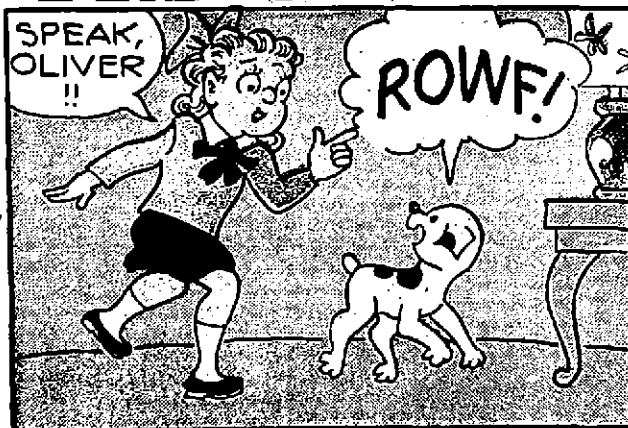
the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



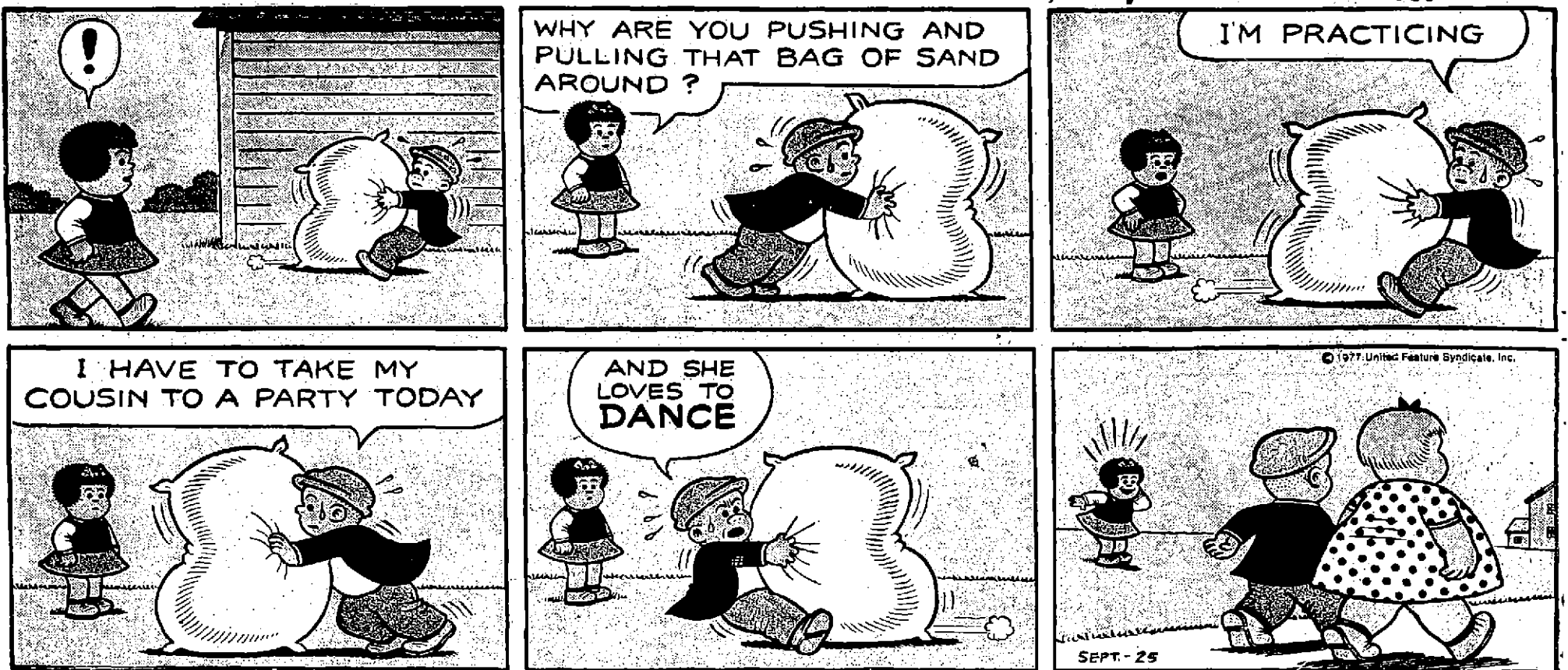
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

